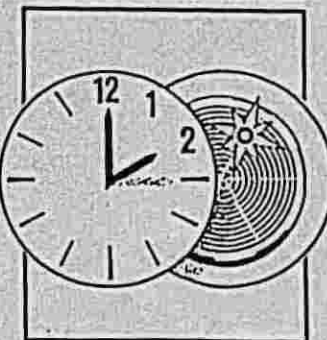


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Young children—The  
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See pullout

# Antioch News

# Reporter

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ANTIOCH, APRIL 3, 1992

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## Lack of state funds riles schools

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

After years of perceived prosperity, the State of Illinois is in real financial trouble, just ask the local elementary school districts that depend on state aid to survive.

Local school districts, like Emmons, Grass Lake and Dist. 34 in Antioch or Dist. 41 in Lake Villa, are experiencing tough financial times this year after Springfield implemented a 5 percent property tax cap and slashed funding for education like a cheap horror movie.

The horror created for school districts by the state is not a Hollywood adaptation, but a real life crisis that could affect our

children's educations as soon as the next school year.

"We can't spend what we don't have," said State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis from her Zion office. "We have to learn to live within our means."

The reality for Dist. 34, for example, is that the state is severely late on its second quarter payments for transportation and special education personnel aid. These are payments for bills that the school district has had to pay out of reserve money that could have been used for educational purposes.

"We still have not heard a word from the state... we have not been paid," said Superintendent Donald Skidmore.

The late transportation payments, which

total more than \$140,000 and could double if the payment is delayed until the third quarter's payments are also delinquent, could force Dist. 34 to severely cutback its programs next year.

"We were able to withstand these cutbacks this year due to the fiscal responsibility of this board in past years. Next year will be a different story," said Skidmore.

Past responsibility has saved many of these districts from having to severely cut back this year, but a few more years of reduced tax money and cutbacks will affect the quality of education the area's elementary children receive.

"It's been a real interesting time," said Grass Lake Superintendent Ruth Bill. "You still have to pay your bills today. It is creating potential cash flow problems."

Cutbacks that could be expected by many of the school boards would be in extra-curricular activities, such as art, music and athletics, that would have to be brought back into the classroom as additional duties for teachers.

(Continued on Page 8)

## Chambers view Globe closings as bad sign

by GREG MILLER  
Lakeland Newspapers

The posters in the windows read: Going out of business sale everything must go fixtures included.

The closing of The Globe department stores in Fox Lake and Antioch may have varying impacts on the two communities, but anyway you look at it, those impacts will be negative.

Al Robbins, the newly installed Antioch Chamber of Commerce president, said the more retailers the better.

"It won't have a positive impact at all," Robbins said. "We need all the retailers we can get in a small areas like this."

Robbins said the retail-outlet base needs to be big to be strong.

"Whenever it shrinks, it doesn't help small towns stay viable," Robbins said. "I hate to see any retail store leave this area."

The Globe in Lakeland Plaza represented Fox Lake's only large variety store.

(Continued on page 10)



### High flyin' day!

Even before time springs forward Monday at 2 a.m., Renee Wrogal of Round Lake Beach, left, and Neila Irving of Antioch welcome the new season. Photo by Eugene Gabry

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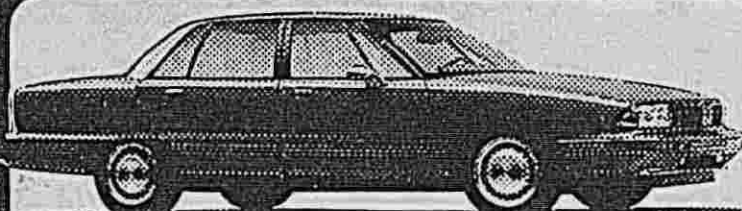


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One owner, absolutely loaded, cass., v6, nice car.

**'86 BUICK CENTURY** **\$3950**  
Auto., air, tilt, cruise, cass., pw, pl, nice car.

**'88 OLDS DELTA 88** **\$6900**  
One owner, loaded, 6 cylinder, cass.

**'86 BUICK LESABRE LTD.** **\$5695**  
One owner, bought here, 50,000 mi., every known option.

**'85 CADILLAC ELDORADO** **\$5995**  
Only 49,000 mi., leather, V8, cass. great condition.

**'89 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME** **\$8995**  
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**'89 DODGE OMNI** **\$2995**  
Great for school or train, basic trans., runs well.

**'89 BUICK REATTA** **\$14,995**  
Loaded, leather, only 24,000 miles, cass., nice car.

**'89 BUICK CENTURY LTD.** **\$7495**  
Absolutely loaded, Florida driven, very clean car.

**'89 BUICK SKYHAWK** **\$5495**  
Auto., air, ps, pb, stereo, great for first car

**'89 DODGE DAYTONA** **\$5995**  
Red, 2 door, sporty without expensive insurance, auto., air.

**'88 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE** **\$21,900**  
2 to choose, white & red, both Florida driven, summer is here.

**'88 BUICK REATTA** **\$13,900**  
Power factory sunroof, red, 27,000 miles, leather, clean.

**'88 CHEVY CAPRICE** **\$4995**  
Auto., air, 6 cyl., stereo, this one is extra clean.

**'88 EAGLE PREMIER** **\$3995**  
Auto., air, tilt, 3.0 V6, stereo, nice car - low price.

**'87 CHEVY CELEBRITY** **\$4995**  
Only 40,000 miles, auto., air, cass., V6, local trade.

**'86 NISSAN MAXIMA** **\$6800**  
Electric sunroof, cass. w/ equalizer, 5 speed, cruise, locks, rare car.

**'85 OLDS 88 BROUGHAM** **\$5425**  
49,000 original miles, loaded, V8, cass., x-tra clean

**'86 FORD TEMPO GL** **\$4800**  
Auto., air, stereo, 50,000 miles, basic transportation, runs well.

**'81 FIAT 2000 CONVERTIBLE** **\$2995**  
Red, ready for summer, 54,000 miles, cass., clean

**'85 CHEVY CELEBRITY** **\$4750**  
Very clean car from Florida, auto., air, stereo, 6 cyl.

**'86 ISUZU IMPULSE** **\$4450**  
6 speed, air, power windows, mirrors, cass., hot car

**'83 BUICK LESABRE** **\$1995**  
Low miles, cass., loaded, runs well, good condition.

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Cap, extra clean, 4 cyl., stereo.

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**'80 CJ-7** **\$2995**  
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Only 40,000 miles, auto., air, stereo, x-tra, x-tra clean.

**'86 FORD LTD WAGON** **\$2995**  
Auto., air, tilt, pw, pl, cass., 8 cyl., very clean wagon.

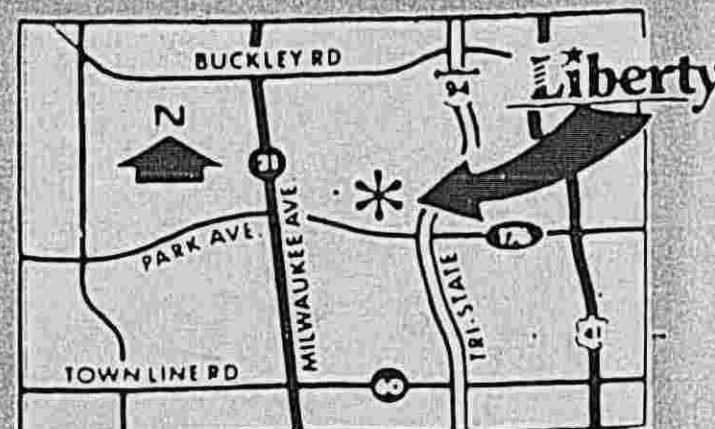
**'85 BUICK ELECTRA WAGON** **\$4995**  
Local trade, fully equipped, V8, cass., only 50,000 miles.

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## ACHS Board names new superintendent

**ANTIOCH**—The Antioch High School Board has selected Dr. Robert Schley, the present superintendent of the 750 student high school district in Minooka, near Joliet, the new superintendent of Antioch Community High School District 117. His tenure will begin on July 1.

## Unit referendum will be on fall ballot

**RICHMOND**—School districts 11, 13 and 157 have consolidation on their collective mind and plan to pose the question to voters on the November ballot. The proposed plan calls for additions to Spring Grove Elementary School (11) and Richmond Grade School (13), the building of a new high school and the creation of a middle school at Richmond-Burton High School (157). A unified school district won't come without a financial sting. A bond-rate increase of \$10 million for construction will be necessary, Erdman said. Curriculum, facility and finance committees conducting research in a joint effort have filed a 28-page position paper outlining the advantages of consolidation.

### Correction

Precinct committeemen results of the March 17 primary election were incorrectly reported last week. Ralph Rohling had 131 votes while Colin McRae 83 votes. The error is regretted.

## Tavern fire still under investigation

**INGLESIDE**—A lot was lost and apparently little gained in the fire that destroyed Al and Sherry's Fireside Inn on Rte. 134 south of Long Lake March 24. The cause of the fire is still under investigation by the county, state and federal authorities. Fox Lake Fire Department Capt. Eric Ullberg said it will probably be three to four weeks before test results are back.

The tavern had been run by Al and Sherry Hatch for the last 12 years. Sherry said she and her husband had no insurance on the equipment and inventory destroyed in the fire. She also said, to her knowledge, owners Joe and Yana Smerda carried very little, if any, insurance on the very old structure.

## Com-Ed needs user permits for lines

**LAKE VILLA**—A Lake Villa amendment passed at the March 25 Village Board meeting could force Commonwealth Edison to obtain a conditional-use permit before adding new high-voltage power lines through the village. The ordinance is specifically directed to restrict utilities that plan pass-through projects like the Commonwealth Edison proposal. A pass-through project is defined as when a utility would pass its service through Lake Villa, but intend that service for use outside the village.

## Lincolnshire mulls omitting primaries

**LINCOLNSHIRE**—Currently non-partisan, Lincolnshire village elections will switch to a partisan format under a village committee proposal—except, they won't really. Village trustees considered the switch Monday night as a technical maneuver to eliminate the need for the primary-and-runoff election system. According to the plan, candidates will continue to agree to eschew party affiliations, but there will be only one election—in the fall.

In other discussion, the committee of the village board informally approved keeping the Fourth of July at the same level of expense and intensity, even though a drop in corporate contributions means the village's fireworks bill will rise \$1,500 to \$9,000.

## Boaters hold safety course

**FOX LAKE**—The Chain O' Lakes Power Boat Association announces the development and sponsorship of a free United States Coast Guard Auxiliary safe boating course open to the general public. Based on the acclaimed "Boating Skills and Seamanship" basic course, this new, accelerated program is designed to address the unique demands of the Greater Chain O' Lakes waterway. Additionally, being fully accredited, graduates may be entitled to a discount on their boat insurance. Classes will run one night a week, for four consecutive weeks beginning Friday, April 3, at 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Station Hall, 114 Washington Avenue, Fox Lake. The only cost will be \$20 for the required work book. Although no reservations are necessary to attend, this course will be limited to the first 200 individuals. Please plan to arrive early as classes will begin promptly. For more information call Scott Blum at (708)587-1688 between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

## Robber nets \$160 from mini-mart

**WILDWOOD**—Lake County Sheriff's Police are looking at a video of a hold-up Monday of a Wildwood mini-mart. "We are trying to get an identification off a video surveillance tape, although the quality is not always the best," Lt. Chester Iwan of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. said. One person, described as a male white in his mid 20's, robbed the J&L One Stop Food Mart store of \$160 at the 6:37 p.m. heist.

## Rent control panel may compare rents

**PARK CITY**—Park City's ad-hoc committee on rent control may do well to look beyond its borders as it takes steps which could lead to the city's first rent control ordinance. That was the advice it received from City Atty. Rudy Magna Jr. at a Tuesday hearing. The next committee meeting will be April 7 at the Park City Community Center, 333 Teske Blvd.

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'90 GEO STORM STK. No. 219979A	<b>\$7850</b>
'84 BEAUVILLE VAN STK. No. 21408A	<b>\$3695</b>
'90 GRAND PRIX STK. No. 3018P	<b>\$8375</b>

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'89 DODGE DAKOTA P/U	<b>\$7950</b>
'87 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 4X4	<b>\$8995</b>
'91 S-10 P/U.....	<b>\$8450</b>
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'88 LEBARON CONV.....	<b>\$8995</b>

'86 CORVETTE.....	<b>\$13,995</b>
'90 FORD PROBE.....	<b>\$8975</b>
'88 MERCURY TOPAZ...	<b>\$5850</b>
'89 CAVALIER RED.....	<b>\$4395</b>
'89 GEO METRO.....	<b>\$3975</b>
'90 SUNBIRD LE.....	<b>\$7395</b>
'91 GEO METRO.....	<b>\$6999</b>
'84 THUNDERBIRD.....	<b>\$4395</b>
'84 CADILAC CPE. DEVILLE	<b>\$4795</b>
'91 GEO METRO'S.....	<b>4 TO CHOOSE FROM</b>
'91 CAVALIER RS 2904R.	<b>\$7495</b>
'86 PONT. 6000 S/W.....	<b>\$3675</b>
'88 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE	<b>\$12,795</b>
'86 HONDA ACCORD LX	<b>\$5750</b>
'84 OLDS CUTLASS.....	<b>\$2950</b>

'89 CHEV. CELEBRITY.. **\$6975**

'91 FIREBIRD RED T-TOPS **SAVE \$66 FROM NEW**

'88 COUGAR LS..... **\$7850**

'88 NISSAN MAXIMA **\$10,850**

'88 SKYHAWK..... **\$4795**


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# Politicos wage war on their own signs

by JOSEPH SOULAK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Most people don't like the proliferation of political signs each year about this time. Neither do the politicians who put them there, says County Board member Larry Leafblad of Highland Lake.

But he and other candidates are forced to put them up every time their name is on the ballot because their competition does the same.

He wants to do something about this mess: ban them!

Last week he advanced a proposal on the board to ban all signs—political, real estate, rummage sale, etc.—from the state and county right of way. Approved 5-1 by the Building and Health Committee, it will now go to the County Board for a vote. Only County Board member Jim Fields of Antioch cast the dissenting vote. He said such signs are a way of political survival for him.

Under current law, temporary signs are allowed on the right of way. This is true

not only at election time, but year around. There are signs to new subdivisions, rummage or garage sales, for lost dogs and, even, advertising services for those like chimney sweeps or painters.

To be effective the Illinois Dept. of Transportation and all communities would have to enforce the ordinance, Leafblad said. Some communities such as Antioch and Lake Villa already do this.

"I'm sure 100 percent of the public would go along with this for election signs," Leafblad said. "Right now, it is an unwritten law signs can go up along the right of way on a certain day and come down following the election. As long as they don't look too bad or block someone's vision, enforcers look the other way."

Leafblad mentioned primary signs in Warren Twp. for Warren Behr. He challenged incumbent Robert Depke, who is County Board chairman and township supervisor. Several weeks before the March 17 primary dozens of Behr's 4-foot by 5-

foot plywood signs were cut in half by someone with a chain saw. "This was a viscous act by someone who obviously didn't like Behr," Leafblad said. "I don't think it was Depke or his people. It was more like someone on the fringe who didn't like to see Depke challenged."

"This only desecrates the landscape," said the first-term County Board member.

"If the candidates really cared, I think they would support it. This would save them a lot of money. They wouldn't have to put up so many signs and such monstrous ones."

Leafblad's proposal will restrict all signs to the lot line beyond the right of way.

## Seven community leaders join United Way of Lake County

Seven community leaders have joined the United Way of Lake County board of Directors, announced Chairman of the Board, Teresa Hall Bartels of Manpower Temporary Services.

The new Board members are: Arthur D. Collins, Jr., Vice President, Diagnostic

Division for Abbott Laboratories; M. Blake Ingle, Ph.D., President and Chief Operating Officer for IMCERA; Barbara LaPiana, Mayor of Lincolnshire; Eve B. Lee, President of Eve B. Lee and Associates; Randy Murphy, Administrator, Data Processing for the

County of Lake; John B. Scott, Chairman, CEO, and President of Kemper Life Insurance Company; and Thomas J. Schwartz, President of First Midwest Bank.

"All of the new Board members have been involved with United Way of Lake County previously."

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2 YEAR	5.72%	5.60%	5.77%	5.65%	5.82%	5.70%	5.88%	5.75%
3 YEAR	6.08%	5.95%	6.14%	6.00%	6.19%	6.05%	6.24%	6.10%
4 YEAR	6.61%	6.45%	6.66%	6.50%	6.71%	6.55%	6.77%	6.60%
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# ACHS Board proposes to cut staff, add fees

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch High School Board approved a proposal on March 26 that could result in a series of budget cuts that should bring its \$1 million deficit under control.

The proposal, which results from some 42 proposed cuts or fee increases, if totally implemented would cut over \$800,000 from the 1992-93 budget.

In addition to the proposal, reduction in force (RIF) notices were handed out to 20 employees by the Board for possible layoffs in June.

These employees served the high school as hall monitors, teacher's aides and

cafeteria workers.

According to school spokesman Thomas Baba, the list of cuts are just proposals and those employees handed RIF notices could be rehired.

The Board voted on the layoffs on March 26 to comply with a state law mandating the school give employees 60 days notice, before the end of the school year, if they are to lose their jobs.

"We lost \$1 million of funding in just one school year," said School Superintendent Gary Allen. "We are going to have to cut back."

The proposed cuts cover all aspects of the school from athletics to eliminating the present food service.

For example, the proposal calls for the elimination of the present cafeteria system, in favor of a contracted food service for a savings of \$30,000. Other cuts could come from not replacing retiring instructors, implementing user fees for athletics, driver's ed and some higher cost classes and restricting faculty travel by 50 percent.

"There are a lot of options right now,"

said Allen.

One of those options could be a November referendum calling for an educational fund tax to help the school cope with reduced funding from Springfield.

According to Allen, an unexpected loss in state aid, in addition to the 5 percent tax cap which limited revenues, pushed the school into its present situation.

## Antioch gets ready for Centennial Man

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

Probably the finest man in the land will be crowned king of Antioch on this week when the Junior Women's Club hosts its Centennial Man Contest.

The contest, which will be a fund raiser for the Antioch Centennial Park to be constructed in May, will be held at St. Peter's Social Center on April 11 at 7 p.m.

"We were looking for something different," said Women's Club President Linda Pedersen. "This is a unique idea."

The contest, which was derived from popular beauty contests, will consist of three main parts: Evening wear, Centennial wear and a three minute lip sync contest sure to bring down the house.

"A couple of the contestants have taken this part of the contest very seriously," said Pedersen.

Judging this special contest are Lake County State's Attorney Michael Waller, Associate Lake County Judge Jane Drew Waller, State Senator Adeline Geo-Karis, College of Lake County Trustee Barbara Oilschlager and Cuba Township Clerk Becci Tonigan.

Tickets for the event are \$10 and are available at the State Bank of Antioch, First National Bank of Antioch and Osmond Insurance. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Contestants will compete to become Antioch's Centennial Man, which comes with a \$500 cash prize and the opportunity to be featured on the Women's Club float for the Centennial Parade. There are seven contestants:

John Franc, is single and a member of the Antioch Rescue squad. He enjoys fishing and hunting.

Steve Smouse, is single and has a daughter Amy, age 13. He is also a

1970 graduate of Antioch High School. Steve is involved with the Antioch Rotary Club.

Bob Geske, is married to Carol Geske for over 28 years. He has two daughters, Susan Ratacyak, 28, and Robin Geske, 26. Bob is involved with the Antioch Historical Society.

David Zak, is single and presently a perspective member of the Antioch Lions Club. He enjoys cooking, beer can and matchbook cover collecting.

Steve Thelen, is married with two children, Matthew, 5, and Erin, 4. He is employed at Thelen Sand & Gravel and enjoys his children, snow skiing and golf.

Jerry Popp, is married with three children, Bryant, 8, Lauren, 7, and Trevor, 2. He is currently the Chief of the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Homer LaPlant, is married and is an Antioch Township Trustee. His favorite past time is to be a girl watcher.

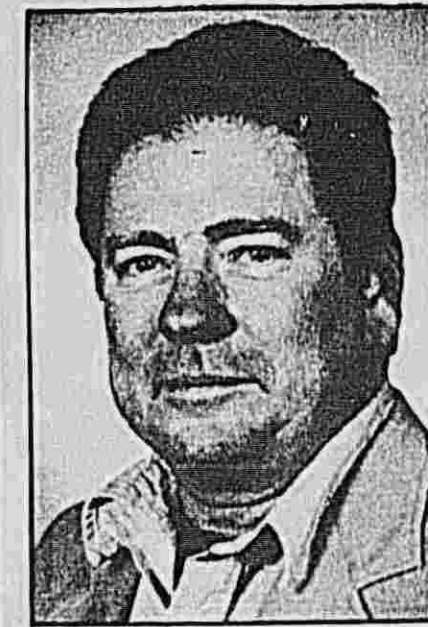
Pedersen's advice to all the contestants is "Just relax and have a good time with this, but don't forget to entertain us."



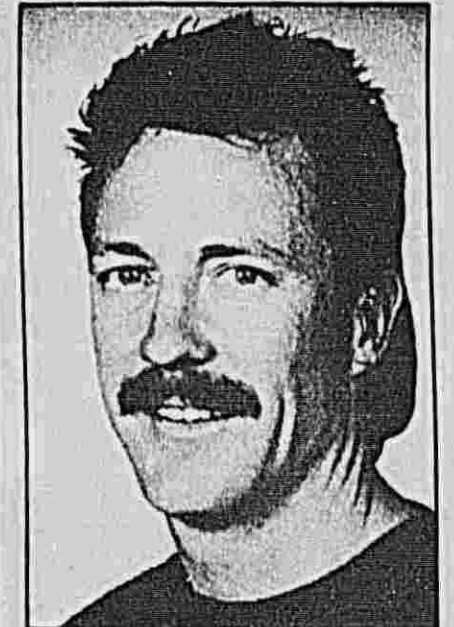
David Zak



Homer LaPlant



Bob Geske



Jerry Popp



John Franc



Steve Thelen



Steve Smouse

## Briefs

### Easter breakfast

The L.V.I. Washington Core is sponsoring breakfast with the Easter Bunny on April 11 from 8-11 a.m. at Lake Villa Intermediate School. Tickets are \$3 which includes pancakes, sausage and beverage. Pictures with the Easter Bunny will be available.

### Easter parade

The Antioch Parks and Recreation Office will be sponsoring its annual Easter Parade on April 11 at Antioch High School. Line-up begins at 10:15 a.m. in the parking lot. The parade will start at 11 a.m. and continue down Main St. to Williams Park. To enter a vehicle or group in the parade, stop by the Parks and Recreation Office, 874 Main St., and fill out a parade form. There is no fee to enter the parade. For more information call Carol Todd at 395-2160.

### Child screening

Kindergarten screening for children, ages 3 or 4, who might need testing for developmental skills, speech or general progress before entering Kindergarten this Fall will take place April 9 at Emmons School. Those parents wishing their child be screened, should call the school at 395-1105 before April 6.

### Boating course

The Chain O' Lakes Power Boat Association announces the development and sponsorship of a free United States Coast Guard Auxiliary safe boating course open to the public. Based on the acclaimed "Boating Skills and Seamanship" basic course, this new accelerated program is designed to address the unique demands of the greater Chain waterway. Classes will run one night a week, for four consecutive nights beginning April 3 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Station. The cost is \$20 and is limited to the first 200 individuals. For more information, call Scott Blum at 587-1688 between 6 and 9 p.m.

### Easter egg hunt

The first ever Antioch Easter egg hunt will be held on April 11 at the Antioch Lower Grade School. The noon kickoff will start the hunt, which will be followed by an Easter parade. Children, ages 2-9, will be divided into age groups to search for the eggs. The registration deadline is April 3 at the Parks and Recreation Office, 874 Main St., the cost is \$2. For more information call Carol Todd at 395-2160.

### Fall kindergarten

Oakland School's Kindergarten registration will occur on the following dates at the school: April 14, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., April 15 9 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m., and April 16, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. A child is eligible to attend kindergarten if the child will be 5 years-old on or before Sept. 1, have a birth certificate or hospital birth form, a physical examination completed prior to registration in August, and all must have evidence of immunizations and boosters against various diseases as prescribed by State law. The principal will be available at registration to discuss any specific problems with parents.

### Spring fling

The Antioch Golf Club is proud to announce its Spring Fling on April 18 at 9:30 a.m. This shotgun starting event will be a four-man scramble. The cost is \$25 per player and play will be completed regardless of weather conditions, unless the course is closed. Entry will include golf, lunch and prizes. The field will be limited to 36 teams. For further information contact the Antioch Golf Club at 395-3004.

### Sewing bees

The Lakes Region Historical Society announced that their Ladies of the Society are having "sewing bees" to make period clothing for their members to wear during the festivities this year. Anyone who is interested in joining in, please call Arleen at 395-3916 for dates and times.

## Lakeland Newspapers

Lakeland (USPS 027-080)  
Newspapers

### Antioch News-Reporter

Founded 1886

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# State funds

(Continued from Page 1)

"It is possible to have teachers instruct art and music in the classroom in addition to other duties," said Dist. 41 Superintendent Peter Palombi.

The easiest and most effective way for school districts, that are in a non-growth area, to cut money fast is to reduce personnel.

The problem here is that Lake County continues to grow each and every year, which is already causing massive crowding problems and over-enrollment for all area schools.

According to Palombi, 80 percent of his district's funds go to pay personnel. "We

might look at reduction in force, but because of our growth potential, we really can't afford to cut teachers."

As expected, other school superintendents have similar problems with growth in their districts.

"We could just eliminate buying a box of paper or some other supply and save a few hundred dollars," said Emmons Superintendent Matt Tabar. "Reduction of one staff member saves much more. Our problem is we really can't afford to reduce staff while our enrollment continues to grow. It's a double-edged sword."

While the school districts struggle to pay their bills with money that should

have been spent in other areas, the state continues in its financial trouble with no end to the dilemma soon.

"They (the state) will pay them, but we have been short of funds," said Geo-Karis. "If the economy improves, more tax money will become available for the schools."

The slumping economy, along with the 5% property tax cap on taxing bodies such as school districts, has caused many legislators like Geo-Karis to call for school funding reform.

"I would like to see a restructuring of the school-aid formula," said Geo-Karis. "Education could be paid for by income

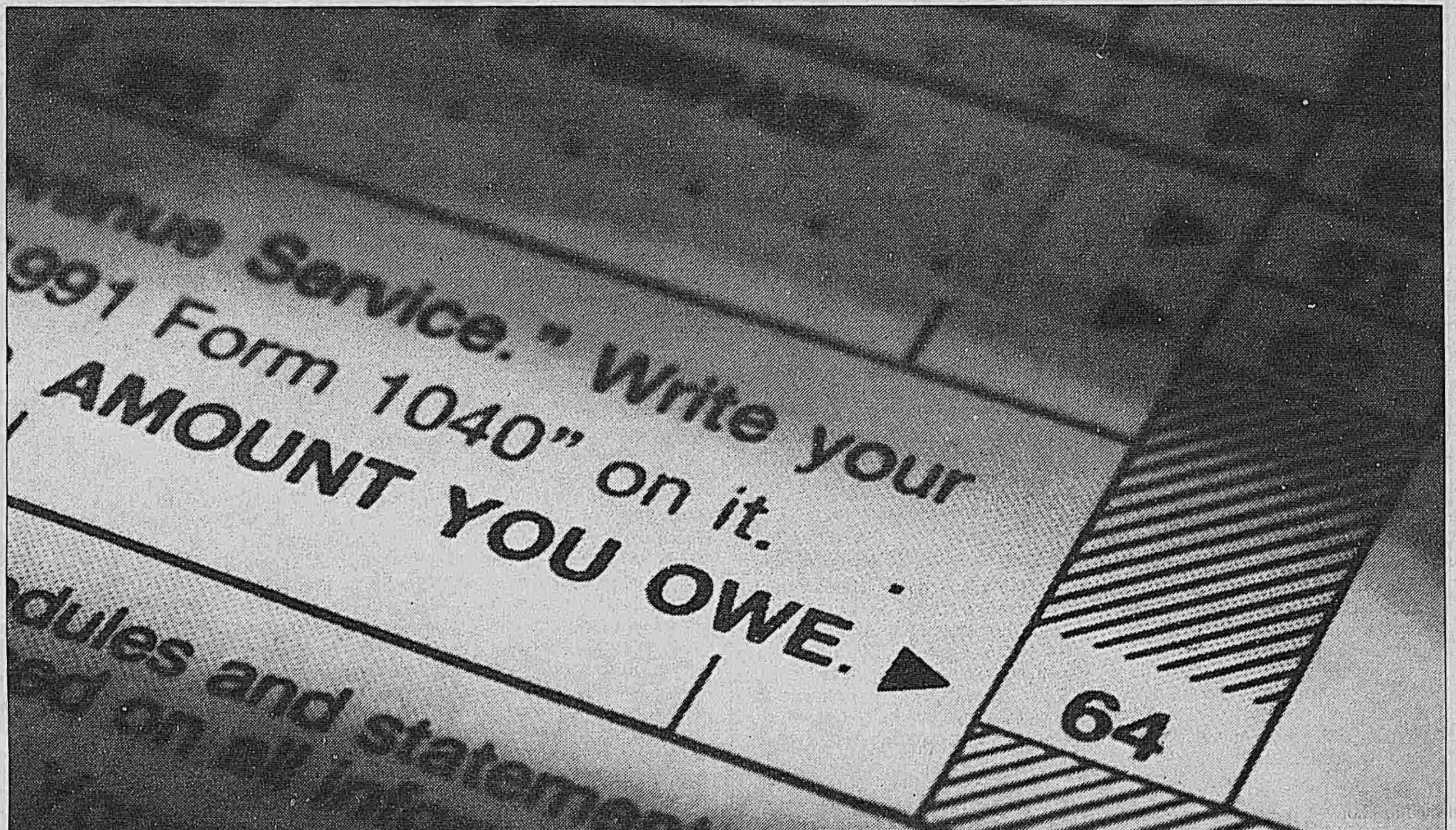
tax, eliminating the burden for the already over-taxed property owners."

The challenge has begun for these local school districts. Changes could be forthcoming, but "belt tightening" will have to be the norm until Springfield can end its fiscal woes.

"Something has to be done. I think something will be done," said Geo-Karis.

Some form of restructuring of the school-aid formula will have to be done to save these schools if the present tax cap stands.

"Next year we will be hit even worse," said Palombi. "We (school districts) have been hurt the most by this."



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# 'Magic' park needs community support now

by LIZ SCHMEHL  
(708)395-5380  
Community Effort

During the week of May 13 through May 17, the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department and many dedicated volunteers will be constructing the new Centennial Playground. This is a big undertaking and many volunteers are still needed. If you can give a few hours of your time, or a day, or two, during that period of time, please contact Ted or Vickie Axton at (708)395-1309 and have your name added to the list of volunteers. The beautiful planned playground is the architect's compilation of the many ideas expressed by our area children. Let's all make this new park a reality ASAP by volunteering our much needed services. In the days gone by they referred to a group effort as a "Barn Raising" now-a-days we call it "Community Spirit" and I know community spirit is definitely alive and well in Antioch—now is your chance to prove to me and to yourself just how alive it is. For newcomers to our area you could not find a better way to meet your Antioch friends and neighbors. So if you would like to help with the construc-

tion of the Centennial Playground call (708)395-1309.  
**Chess Club**

The Grass Lake School Chess Club earned several awards at the Holy Angel Scholastic Chess Tournament in Aurora. There were thirteen schools participat-

## Hometown Goodies

ing and GLS entered with two teams, a total of seventeen students. The GLS Junior High Team consisting of Chris Dogan, Matt Fleming, Greg Laube, Walter Martens, Rick Andersen, Mike Boerman, Adam Hiller, Kyle Milovanovic and Josh White brought home a fifth place trophy. Chris Dogan and Adam Hiller each earned a fifth place ribbon while Kyle Milovanovic and Josh White earned a fourth place ribbon. Although the fifth grade team did not win an award, Coach Tomei said they all played very well. The members of the fifth grade team are Ken Adelizzi, Dean Belcher, Jessi Cardis,

David Castillo, Brian Falcone, Steven Franzen, Rick Lara and Karen Lochhead. Congratulations to Rick Lara on also winning a fifth place ribbon in the individual competition.

### Watermelon Party

As I sat one day re-reading a "Hometown Goodies" column, I noticed the paper had shortened my yellowed refrigerator story from the past and the full meaning did not surface. I had tried to convey that now-a-days refrigerators have also become family bulletin boards holding all sorts of little slips of informations—thanks to the invention of the refrigerator magnets. This started me thinking about other happenings from my childhood and I remembered how we had turned the simple eating of a watermelon into a special family event. Maybe that is why I enjoy eating watermelon so much to this day. When my loving father would purchase a whole watermelon (on sale for two to three cents per pound) he would announce this bargain event early in the day. We knew on that particular summer evening, about two to three hours after dinner, we would all be gathering round the kitchen table, as

an entire family, feasting on the tasty sweet melon. Naturally we all returned home extra early from play on those evenings. My married sister and her children, who lived up stairs, were always invited to share in this feast. First my mother would put the leaf extension into the table, and then my father would spread newspaper over the entire table. We would then pull our chairs around, when both families gathered that produced ten people. My father would proceed to cut (actually more like carve because he made it look like an art) the melon at the sink and serve up big pieces on a huge platter. The platter was placed in the center of the table and we all grabbed a piece and began munching away. Naturally we also enjoyed friendly family conversation and laughter as we ate. By the time we were all done, just maybe there would be one small sliver of melon left over for some lucky person to enjoy the next day—first come, first served. We all left the table with our watermelon appetites satisfied and also with a warm satisfying feeling of family unity. Yes, the best things in life are definitely free or can be had just for the price of a watermelon!

### Birthdays

April already, it can't be??? In approximately nine

weeks the area schools will be dismissed for summer vacation. In less than that time my baby will be graduating from grade school. This can't possibly be, but it definitely is. Does that mean I am getting old? Speaking of getting old or at least older I would like to wish the following Antioch area people a very Happy April Birthday from Lizard and readers. Happy Birthday

to—John Michael Boerman, Katrina Brooke, Colin Dent, Ryan Dunfrund, Danny Dvorak, Don Fechter, Jimmy Forster, Kate Gilday, Dana Glewicz, Alex Grob, Christer Jorudd, Karissa Lauren Kolle, Scott Marquart, Dick Marsich, Kaja Milovanovic, Gayle Milowski, Megan Obecny, Selena Plattner, Patti Santiemmo, Curtis Theel and Andy Turner.

## Time Machine

### 30 years ago, April 5, 1962

...A late afternoon truck accident at the intersection of Routes 173 and 45 claimed the life of one man and injured to others. Harry Dant, of Washington, Ind., was killed when firefighters were unable to reach Dant in the burning wreckage.

### 20 years ago, April 6, 1972

...Due to stiff competition by contractors, the construction costs of the permanent campus at the College of Lake County were \$1.6 million lower than the original estimates.

...Longtime Antioch Community High School Superintendent Al Dittman announced his retirement from the school after some 20 years at the post.

### 10 years ago, April 1, 1982

...Despite good intentions by the Lakeland Newspaper news staff, several spoof articles on various community issues in the "April Fool's" day editions of the newspaper caused many readers to believe these articles were genuine. The response from community leaders and readers caused this response from Lakeland's publisher William H. Schroeder, "The April Fool's page was irresponsible, degrading and is sincerely regreted."

## New ACHS chief hired to solve financial woes

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch High School Board has selected its choice to head the district after the retirement of Dr. Gary Allen June 30.

Dr. Robert Schley, the present superintendent of the 750 student high school district in Minooka, near Joliet, has been hired as the new superintendent of Antioch Community High School District 117 and will begin his job on July 1.

"I'm excited and pleased to be coming to Antioch. It's a fine school," said Schley.

Schley, 49, who will be paid \$81,421 as the top administrator of the high

school, believes the school's financial woes and space problems due to growth are his two top priorities at Antioch.

Board officials said Schley was chosen in part due to his background in working out financial difficulties. The school will have to overcome a \$1 million deficit next year.

Schley did his doctoral thesis on school finance and brought the Minooka district out of the financial trouble it was in before he was hired there.

"We will be moving to one of the most desirable and beautiful areas in Illinois," said Schley.

## IDOC to place light at Rte. 83 & Petite

The Lake Villa Village Board announced at their March 25 meeting that the Illinois Department of Transportation plans to put a traffic signal at Rte. 83 and Petite Rd. this summer.

The need of the light arose after six major accidents and numerous smaller ones occurred at the intersection in the past two years, said Mayor Joyce Frayer.

The intersection is located on Rte 83 just north of the

railroad overpass.

In an effort to reduce the chances of additional accidents, the state reduced the speed limit from 50 to 45 mph.

Electrical costs, once the light has been installed, will be paid by the Village. The state and county are paying the cost of the signals and installation.



### Lucky town

Lucky doorprize winners at the recent State Bank of Antioch Tenth Home Improvement Fair received congratulations from bank officers. Pictured left to right: Kevin Harris of Antioch, Sheila Linker, consumer lending officer, John Gustafson of Trevor, Randy Miles, State Bank president, Bernice Ramis of Trevor, Kenneth Wermeling, assistant bank president of consumer lending and Rosemary Kilimnik, marketing department.

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## Foreign duty

Army Pvt. Daniel M. Singleton, a motor transport operator, has arrived for duty at Camp Casey, Tongduchon-Up, South Korea.

He is the son of Mary K. Singleton of Antioch and Michael B. Singleton of Mountain View, Calif.

The private is a 1991 graduate of Antioch Community High School.



# User permits now needed by Com-Ed

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

A Lake Villa amendment passed at the March 25 Village Board meeting could force Commonwealth Edison to obtain a conditional-use permit before adding new high-voltage power lines through the village.

The ordinance is specifically directed to restrict utilities that plan pass-through

projects like the Commonwealth Edison proposal. A pass-through project is defined as when a utility would pass its service through Lake Villa, but intend that service for use outside the village.

This type of restriction has Commonwealth Edison officials wondering what this ordinance means to their planned expansion of power lines through Lake Villa.

"We believe this substation is needed for this part of Lake County," said Edison District Manager Ron Crawford.

One of the special concerns of the Village Board was the issue of the amount of electromagnetic spillage that is acceptable for residents of the village. EMF exposure has been linked to cancer, leukemia in small children and a host of other ailments.

There has been no conclusive evidence that EMF is responsible for any of these conditions.

"No EMF standards have been set yet," said Crawford.

The loudest opposition to the proposed lines, which would run through Lake Villa to a new substation on the west shore of Loon Lake near Rte. 173, has been from the Power and Citizens Together (PACT) members who have

waited since January for the Village to address the issue.

"Thank you for passing this ordinance...we hope the Village and Com-Ed can work together and resolve this situation," said Todd Shoffeitt, a PACT spokesman.

The Village Board believes, under the franchise agreement signed by utility companies, that it has a say in what utilities do in their village.

"This is not an unreasonable ordinance. It just says we want some say in some specific standards in our village," said Village Board Trustee David Dykstra.

Crawford believes the ICC, not each individual village it services, should set the standards by which utilities should have to comply.

"The Illinois Commerce Commission is the sole authority over what we do," said Crawford.

## Millburn PTO preparing for April 4 craft bazaar

Millburn School Parents-Teachers Organization (PTO) is sponsoring the fourth annual "Welcome to Spring" craft bazaar on Saturday April 4.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school. The craft bazaar will feature more than 40 crafters. A

bake sale will also be held, sponsored by the Millburn Band Boosters.

There will be no admission charge to the craft bazaar, but the PTO will be accepting donations of canned or non-perishable food items to be given to local food pantries.

The school is located at 18550 Millburn Rd. in Wadsworth. For more information, call Lynn Mark, at (708) 356-3221.

## Globe

(Continued from Page 1)

"It means that once again our people will have to look elsewhere," said Sherry Doyle, president of the Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce. "I hope they'll stay in the other smaller towns rather than go to the big malls."

Fox Lake's already sagging sales-tax revenue didn't need the loss of a large retail outlet, Doyle said.

"We'll have to strive as a whole to get more businesses in the area and keep them," Doyle said. "Now, more than ever, we need a big anchor store to attract people to Fox Lake."

Rumors of Fox Lake attracting a K-Mart aren't new, but Doyle said any large store would be a boost.

Doyle said CAMCO, the company that owns Lakeland Plaza, has been promising a face lift for the shopping center.

"Maybe if something had been done sooner to make the stores more attractive to customers, we wouldn't be going through this now."

Robert L. Morrison, The Globe owner, has cited personal reasons for the closings, but Robbins said he could have sold the stores in a better economy.

"It's not necessarily part of the economy, although I'm sure it's not helping

either," Robbins said. "If the economy's good and sales are good, you have more players jump in."

The Antioch Globe is in Orchard Street Plaza. Antioch still has a Ben Franklin variety store downtown.

For related story see page 17.

### Write Us

Antioch News-Reporter wants to hear news of local people, events, clubs, organizations, etc. Black and white photos are also welcome. Please send news items to Claudia M. Lenart, Mng. Editor, 30 S. Whitney, Grayslake, 60030 or call 223-8161.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

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Antioch Township  
Section 91-00664-00-BR  
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over Trevor Creek, above  
Lake Catherine

Notice is hereby given that the Lake County Highway Department plans to replace the bridge carrying Sylvan Woods Road over Trevor Creek located about 2 miles west of Antioch, Illinois. The new bridge will be 78.5 feet long and 30 feet wide. Additional right of way will not be required. The road will be open to traffic during stage construction. Construction in 1992 is anticipated.

0492A-490-AR  
April 3, 1992

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### NORTH POINT

M E D I C A L  
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C E N T E R



## COUNTY NEWS

### Olympic trials set at CLC

by GREG MILLER

Lakeland Newspapers

Wildwood's Gordon Gandy will be one of the hopefuls competing in the National Preliminary Olympic Fencing Tryouts at the College of Lake County Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5.

Gandy, the CLC champion, and some 200 top fencers from around the country will begin their bids for berths on the U.S. Olympic team headed for Barcelona this summer.

"There should be a pretty large crowd," said Katie Chesla, president of the CLC Fencing Club. "We'll start setting up Friday."

Tryouts in two fencing categories — epee and sabre — will run from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. in the Physical Education building.

There will be no admission charge, and the public is encourage to attend.

### CROP walkers to celebrate '91 success

Volunteers of the CROP Hunger Walk of Northern Lake County will gather at 1 p.m. Sunday, March 22 at the Gurnee Community Church, 4555 W. Grand Ave., to celebrate a record \$35,900 raised in the 1991 CROP Walk held in Waukegan last October.

The amount raised in 1991 exceeded by nearly \$3,000 the goal set by Chairman George Franke and by more than \$5,000 the amount raised in 1990. Franke mentioned that 480 humans and one dog took part in the 1991 CROP Walk. Lake County Clerk Linda Hess was honorary chairman.

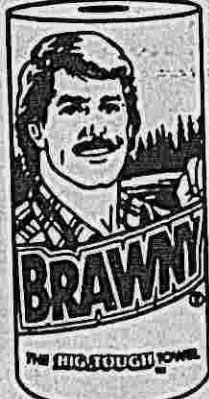
Seventy-five percent of the money raised went to Church World Service, which allocates its share from nearly 2,000 CROP Walks held through the U.S. to emergency relief and self-sustaining development programs in the Third World.

The remaining 25 percent of the area walkathon was returned to Lake County for distribution to 11 volunteer hunger relief agencies in north Lake County.

### Oakwood offers sand volleyball

Oakwood Racquet and Health Club, located in Waukegan, has added sand volleyball to the facility. Spring leagues will begin the week of April 6. Registration forms are available at Oakwood, 351 Oakwood Ave. Leagues are offered for high school students and adults. The leagues are limited so early registration is recommend. Tournaments will also be offered. For more information on volleyball programs, call (708)336-7444.

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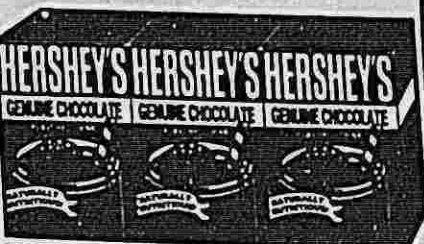
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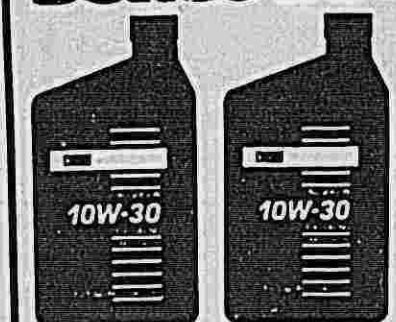
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## Getting the message

Like General Motors, IBM and scores of other major business concerns, local school districts are discovering that the fastest way to financial respectability is lopping off heads.

After voters slapped down three spending proposals, members of the Libertyville High School board of education rushed to release 11 teachers. Doing their best to cope with a mounting deficit, Grant High board members dropped seven teachers for the coming term, two through early retirement incentives. The Round Lake community still is reeling from the effects of budget slashing action at the unit school district that some critics described as a blood bath. More school districts in this

locality are planning similar cost reductions.

There is considerable hand-wringing going on about cost cutting "hurting quality" and "selling out education," but let's give fiscal prudence a chance. We're not at all sure that there is a direct correlation between the size of the faculty and quality education like educators and the teachers' unions have been preaching for years.

Laurie Meyer of the LHS board put school policy cogently: "Our goal for next year is to teach more students with less faculty." Getting more for less is considered smart business today. Looks like school officials might be getting the message.

## Ain't ready for reform

Term limitation may be a concept that is catching on with the electorate all across the land, but judging from the outcome of balloting for nominees for the Lake County Board in the March 17 primary, the reform plan hasn't made much headway with Republican and Democratic voters in the county.

Out of 49 candidates seeking GOP nominations and 13 incumbents on the ballot, only one current board member, C. Richard Anderson from the Barrington area, was rejected outright by Republican voters. That's not much of a showing for term limitation if there is a growing mood among electors to get rid of incumbents.

True, two other GOP board incumbents bit the dust in the primary, Eleanor S. Rostron of Zion and Jim E. Dolan of Libertyville, but that was a byproduct of redistricting. Rostron and Dolan were pitted against incumbents. Four Democratic incumbents survived unscathed.

Discounting the automatic elimination of two incumbents, there was only one casualty among 16 incumbents. Obviously, incumbency is a valuable asset running for election, even at the local level. To paraphrase an old-time Chicago politician, Lake County ain't ready for reform yet.

## Letters to the Editor

### Wolves not an answer

Editor:

I read with great fascination and not a few misgivings about the plan to introduce timber wolves in Lake County Forest Preserves to control the expanding deer populations.

Wolf introduction is a serious plan. A great deal of thought should be given to the impact on public lands. While I share Sheila Cameron's interest in wolves, I believe there are grave dangers in her plan.

I have studied wild wolves in northern Minnesota with the International Wolf Center and the U.S. Forest Service. Currently there are between 1,500 and 2,000 wolves in Superior National Forest where our studies took place. The density required was one wolf per 10 square miles. A pack of six animals would require 60 square miles of territory. Where would we put them in Lake County?

Wolves are extremely territorial and will kill almost any dog that happens upon their "turf." When this happens, of course, people begin killing the wolves. Not a good scene for either dogs or wolves.

Gerry Konetshny  
Ingleside

### 'No' vote embarrassing

Editor:

How embarrassing! How could the people of Antioch and Lindenhurst School Dist. 34 not pass a badly needed bond issue for our grade schools knowing that taxes would not increase?

As two previous school bonds were retired, we could have met our grade school students' needs and still had our taxes remain the same.

How do we now justify our no vote to the children as they watch their library books get packed into boxes and stored away just so their library can be used for classroom space? We all want our neighborhood children to be educated and responsible, yet we're taking away their greatest tools.

We have grown up and spent the better parts of our lives here. We've always felt

this was the best possible place to raise our family, but this no vote speaks so poorly for our community. We must start showing some pride in ourselves by supporting our schools.

Mr. and Mrs.  
Delmar E. Church Jr.  
Lindenhurst

### Basics make sense

Editor:

Since my retirement in June, '91, from some 40 years in public and private education as both principal and teacher, it seems the time has come to offer the benefits of my experience to those people living in Grayslake who are trying so desperately to provide the very best possible education for our children while at the same time holding down the costs.

We Americans have had it so good for so long, we take too much for granted. When the so-called "gas war" began to seriously inconvenience people, then and only then, did they begin to take an active interest in their leadership. Why was this happening?

We are now faced with a similar problem in Grayslake. Over the past few months, there have been only a handful of people attending Dist. 46 board meetings, despite the fact that the local newspapers have carried article after article forewarning of the upcoming financial crunch. Only recently, when the board presented specifics (again causing real problems to different groups of people), was the board meeting well attended.

I am not so naive as to think that I am going to change "the great American way of life", but neither am I (along with others) going to succumb to this lackadaisical attitude without expressing my thoughts and suggestions. I am well aware that far too often "retirees" are looked upon almost as second-class citizens; however, I wish to go on record here and forever—my (our) tax dollars hold the same value as everyone else's and, we do care about our children! It is only when we see the mismanagement and the waste that we begin to tighten the purse strings.

(Continued on next page)

## Campaign Buttons:

PAST...



PRESENT...



## Viewpoint

### Short termers will have heavy political impact

by BILL SCHROEDER

Who draws the short terms when the Lake County Board reorganizes in December is apt to have a greater impact on how fast the county hurdles down the path of becoming DuPage North than how many regular Republicans were nominated in the primary primary.

A drawing will be required to set up a system of staggered terms. This is a case where newly elected board members will lose if they pull a short straw for a two-year term. All the newly elected board members will have their fingers crossed for a full four-year term.

Both political insiders and outsiders have been playing the game since the March 17 primary of formulating the pro-development vs. environment/open space boxscore. I confess I've succumbed to a bit of this kind of doodling.

At the outset, the cause for open space looks pretty dismal. Or if you prefer more subdivisions, higher taxes, gridlock and evaporating prairies, the cause looks bright for extinction. On the GOP side, 13 pro-development candidates were nominated. Independent Republicans (they prefer this designation over open spaces) notched four victories. There are four question marks. On the Democratic side, the Schroeder boxscore shows six pro-development nominees, five environmentalists and three unknowns. Clearly, the development question is non-partisan, although the builders and developers have the bulk of County Board aspirants in their hip pockets.

The playing field evens a whole lot more when November results are projected. I see the Democrats electing seven members to the Lake County Board, including incumbents Robert Buhai of Highland Park and Angelo Kyle of Waukegan who always vote with the GOP majority on growth questions. So, project four or five Democrats joining with the independent Republicans, Carol



Calabresa (Libertyville), Suzi Schmidt (Lake Villa), Larry Leafblad (Highland Lake) and Martha Marks (Riverwoods) to form a coalition that will question the Republican dictated policies on growth. That leaves Republicans who take developer-builder handouts or payments in kind heavily in control with probably 13 or possibly 14 votes.

Now the crystal ball gazing starts to get fun. What happens if pro-growth powerhouse Bob Depke draws a short term? Will he be as bold and heavy-handed as he has in the past? What if some of his henchmen like Jim Fields, Colin McRae and Bob Grever draw short terms? Son of Schaumburg will be just around the corner. Conversely, if one of the independent Republicans is unlucky to draw a short term, the open space/environment movement probably will be lost in the dust of bulldozers plowing up a dwindling supply of vacant land.

Besides the size of the regular Republican majority, who wins the chairmanship of the reorganized board will be the other determining factor on how fast the urbanization of Lake County continues. Depke already has announced his intentions to retain the chairmanship. No one among the regulars will challenge him. Calabresa has stated in private that she might be willing to challenge Depke.

But that depends on a lot of things happening between now and December when a few Democratic surprises might spice up the county political scene.

## OFF THE WALL

THE BEST  
MOTIVATION  
FOR A  
DIET  
IS TRYING  
ON LAST  
YEAR'S  
BATHING SUIT

## Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



# Environment loses out to development spenders

by DAVIDA L. TERRY

There were a number of my colleagues who ran the race in the other County Board districts whose inspirations and goals paralleled mine.

These were candidates ignited by a "cause" to preserve instead of destroy—to work toward sensible planning and to help curtail the current plans to change zoning ordinances that would only pave the way for more runaway development, the overdevelopment which economics well illustrates as reaching a point of diminishing returns. Instead of paying for itself, the financial burden is shifted over to the taxpayer.

Yet in spite of this knowledge and the fact that people moved to Lake County because of the quality way of life it offered, the results of the County Board election only revealed that the pro-development candidates will once again rule the roost.

The problem that we as "pro-environmental" candidates all have to face was lack of campaign funds.

While local fund raisers are only capable of producing a few thousand dollars,

many of us had to dip into hard earned savings to come up with the rest. One mailing alone that covers the district can cost \$3,000. Now add up four or more three color red, white and blue mailings, hundreds of three color print road signs and "gadgets" such as litter bags we all like to hand out, and you have campaign expenditures that well surpass \$20,000. Just a few years ago a candidate could win a County Board seat for under \$1,000.

Development money readily pours in to help finance select political candidates' campaigns. This vast amount of money that development is able to pay proves no match for the pro-environment candidate who's being out-spent many times over; his literature is not printed as slick, and lacking the money for repeated mailings, the delivery of the message is dependent upon having door to door volunteers.

The influence that developers have on the future of this county became quite legitimate. Pro-development nominees not only admit their allegiance to the development industry but boast of their plans to curtail Forest Preserve land preservation and work to lessen developer impact fees.

All this according to statements made by Lake County Board Chairman Robert Depke.

I cannot help but be the cynic here and say we sow what we reap. Then again I wonder if perhaps it's only me and a few other people who genuinely care about the negative biological, psychological and fiscal impact that all of this is having on our county.

With all due respect to Mr. Depke along with the other dozen candidates who won the primary that support his policies and comprise the pro-development slate, I just wonder how the people are going to be able to continue living here and be able to afford the taxes that pay for things like road improvements and schools.

It's quite obvious they can't. Just by the failure of the bond referendums, especially the one that asked for \$32 million for a much needed new school for Dist. 128 which involves Libertyville and Vernon Hills.

Now isn't that proof enough that people here are hurting? But tell this to the developers and most of all to our elected officials that we put in office; the devel-



Davida Terry

opers don't pay for it. We do!

Editor's note: Davida Terry ran unsuccessfully for the Lake County Board in the March 17 primary on a platform of reduced growth and preservation of the environment. She is a resident of Prairie View.

## Letters

(Cont'd. from page 11)

We are spreading basic time out so thin for the elementary-age child, that only those endowed with lots of "positives" are cutting it.

Look up the history of the Dalzell (Ill.) public school. "Dalzell youngsters have to do without much of the science equipment, up-to-date computer technology, art, instrumental music and other enrichments commonly found in better-financed schools. Two grades share each classroom. Teachers' pay is low. But the Dalzell youngsters score better than Illinois state averages on 26 out of 27 standardized measures." And, they are operating within the limits of the money they have!

Grayslake public elementary school district 46 could make (change) history if those involved just had the fortitude and the conviction to "go for it."

Bea J. Amundson  
Grayslake

### Crane reflects mood

Editor:

The only newspaper endorsement during the primary election that seemed to reflect the mood of the people of the Eighth Congressional Dist. was Lakeland Newspapers' endorsement of Phil Crane for U.S. Congress.

People are fed up with big government and high taxes, and the support of Phil Crane shows that. The voters did not want to replace Congressman Crane, who helped uncover the check writing scandal in Washington, D.C., with the former Gov. Jim Thompson aide who built the scandal ridden State of Illinois building. Such a move would be like jumping off a cliff for absolutely no reason.

Phil Crane is a refreshing breeze in a stale political arena. While other politicians violate promises within days after making

them, Phil Crane has kept his word for the entire 23 years he has served in Congress. Phil Crane's most important promise he has kept is to never support a tax increase—a pledge so important to the cash-strapped families of today.

I commend your paper for endorsing a statesman of uncompromising integrity like Phil Crane over just another dishonest politician.

Peter S. Karlovics  
Gurnee

### Mistreating pets

Editor:

It's the morning and the forecast is calling for wind chills of 50 to 60 below zero overnight. The cute tan mutt that was dumped in the neighborhood a few days ago is a growing concern. A call to Animal Control brings a warden around, but yields nothing. All we can do is hope the dog finds shelter from the elements.

Next morning our worries for the stray dog are over. It met its maker along Wadsworth Rd. At least it will no longer be cold, hungry and alone.

This is a constant problem in the country. People, for whatever reason, decide they can no longer be troubled by the pet they picked out. Rather than taking a few minutes to run and ad for a good home or taking the dog to a local shelter, these heartless people simply abandon these animals. This, by the way, is a crime with a fine of \$500.

Abandoned animals feel betrayed, bewildered and scared. This sometimes makes it hard for the people who do care to catch and care for these animals. The odds of a domestic animal surviving more than a few days it the "wild" are very long indeed, especially in sub-zero weather.

To the people who have abandoned animals in the past, I hope you treat your children and loved ones better than you did your pets.

Adam Mullett  
Wadsworth

### Editorial missed point

Editor:

Your latest blunder was the editorial, "Good Voter Sense." The editorial staff not only missed the point of the referendum, but issued a pointless, unwarranted attack on me in the process.

The claim that I feel the position of village clerk is unimportant is a gross misstatement. The Daily Herald even endorsed the referendum as a positive step in supplying the service that the staff and resi-

dents of Lake Zurich deserve.

Keep in mind that I am the first elected village clerk to serve in some time. The recent history of this position has been a quick resignation upon installation, followed by appointing an interim clerk from the staff to serve until the next election.

I have relied heavily upon staff to augment me, for although I have attempted to be readily available, there are times that that is just not possible. I am grateful to the staff for their patience and support, and it is in recognition of this fact that I made the recommendation initially.

Kenneth H. Grooms Jr.

Village Clerk  
Village of Lake Zurich  
Editor's note: A referendum on making the office of village clerk appointive rather than elective was defeated handily in the March 17 primary. The referendum action was initiated by Village Clerk Grooms.



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# Committeemen fight for their job

## POLITICAL GADFLY

Lake Villa Twp. library trustee Jim Mitchell actually had three irons in the political fire during the March primary.

The short-term Lindenhurst resident ran for state representative against Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa), tried to unseat incumbent Dist. 3 County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa and ran for Republican precinct committeeman against Joseph Riedlinger.

Mitchell lost all three. He was swamped by Churchill and drowned by Schmidt. But for committeeman he lost by only one vote, 76-75. So he asked for a recount. That will be this week.

Mitchell is trying to be all things to all people. To some he is a political gadfly. His claim to fame is that he served twice on the Lake County Board while a resident of Highland Park. He got there by appointment.

A soap box orator, Mitchell thinks everyone in Lake County should ride bicycles. The road to work or the train station would be forest preserve bike paths.

Mitchell, has never won an election.

## COM ED POLITICS

We all know what Commonwealth Edison Co. does for us. It provides a product we can't do without. Then, it sends a bill we bitch about.

Com Ed also plays politics, too. The utility is in such good graces with the Illinois Public Service Comm. its requests are routinely approved, says Waukegan Dist. Supt. Ron Crawford. That remark came in reference to a proposed 138,000-volt power line serving Round Lake Beach, Lake Villa, Loon Lake and Antioch.

State Rep. John Matijevich (D-North Chicago) and Dist. 3 County Board member Suzi Schmidt of Lake Villa aren't buying it. They have joined are residents in opposing the power line because of the dangers from the surrounding electro-magnetic field. Both are asking the ICC to take the unusual step of holding local public hearings on the project. Matijevich keeps promoting legislation calling for a moratorium on construction of high-voltage power lines.

Is it any wonder Com Ed doesn't like these two. Prior to the March primary

Crawford sent a letter to employees saying the two "have repeatedly used misinformation to scare voters in this area." It stopped short of saying not to vote for them.

The letter went on to say state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) and state Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) have been "generally, very fair" on this topic. Campaign disclosure statements show Com Ed employees and a utility political action committee (PAC) among their contributors.

## NEAL'S BIG FOOT

Members of the two-year-old Newport Garden Club got together following the March primary to write a letter. They were incensed about a chauvinist election-night remark by Bob Neal following his narrow 36-vote win over Eleanor Rostron for the County Board in Dist. 2.

He blamed the near upset on voter ignorance of current events and the so-called "woman's vote."

"Does this mean only stupid people vote for women?" the club asked. "What does this say about the men who voted for Rostron?"

"Get your foot out of your mouth, Bob," the letter implored, "no, your other foot. You're still living in the dark ages. While other politicians are busy cultivating the women's vote, you are doing your best to alienate it."

"Neal lost his home precinct and home township of Newport in the last three elections," the letter continued. "In two of these bids his opponents were men. It seems women from his home turf can bumble their way into the polls in numbers great enough to time and again defeat him. And he loses to men, too, as happened in Chuck Nordigan's precinct committeemen victory two years ago. Is this a gender gap?"

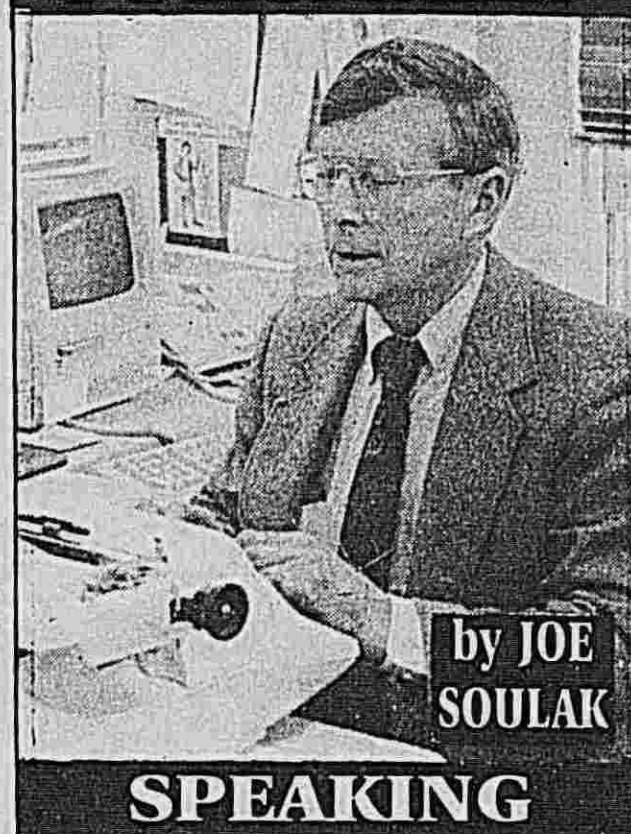
H-m-m-m. It seems the garden club is fast becoming a political club.

## OVERHEARD/SEEN

ANTIOCH—Judy Martini may be down, but she's not out. Remember her, the firebrand who gave Jim Fields a good race for the County Board in Dist. 1? "I'll be back next year," she said of the battle for the township supervisor's job held by Fields. That, in itself, guarantees fireworks. Fields hates

competition. It means he has to spend money and time. **GRAYS LAKE**—Word has it Russ Christian will still have a policy-making role in Lake County politics. The Avon Twp. supervisor was dumped by colleagues in his re-election bid for township GOP chairman. That should have bumped him from the influential Central Committee. Not so. He'll take Bob Grever's place as treasurer. Grever, Ela Twp. supervisor and Dist. 19 County Board member, got that appointment two years ago when he lost a ballot challenge by adversary Bruce Hansen. This year Grever was elected committeeman in his own right. **MUNDELEIN**—Hold the presses! That victory by Trustee Ralph Rohling for GOP precinct committeeman over former Mayor Colin McRae was bigger than I thought—131-83. It came as a surprise. McRae was running for re-election to the County Board in the same election. McRae wanted the job so bad he sent out a two-page self-promoting flyer. What's the big deal about being a committeeman? The job pays nothing except a chance to be a party mover and shaker. **WAUWATONIA**—One of the primary candidates for the County Board in Dist. 5 was Howard Bieze. He called 'em as he saw 'em. About farmers, he mentioned their professed love of the land and how the Forest Preserve is trying to steal it from

## POLITICALLY



by JOE SOULAK

them by condemnation. "But scratch the surface of a farmer and you'll find a developer," he said. **FOX LAKE**—One of the movers and shakers behind the proposed Chicago gambling casino is none other than Jory McChesney, a local resident. As district vice president of the International United Food and Commercial Workers Union, he has strong state political connections. He is using these to convince legislators more gambling is better. The payoff? More members for his union in a day when membership is slipping.

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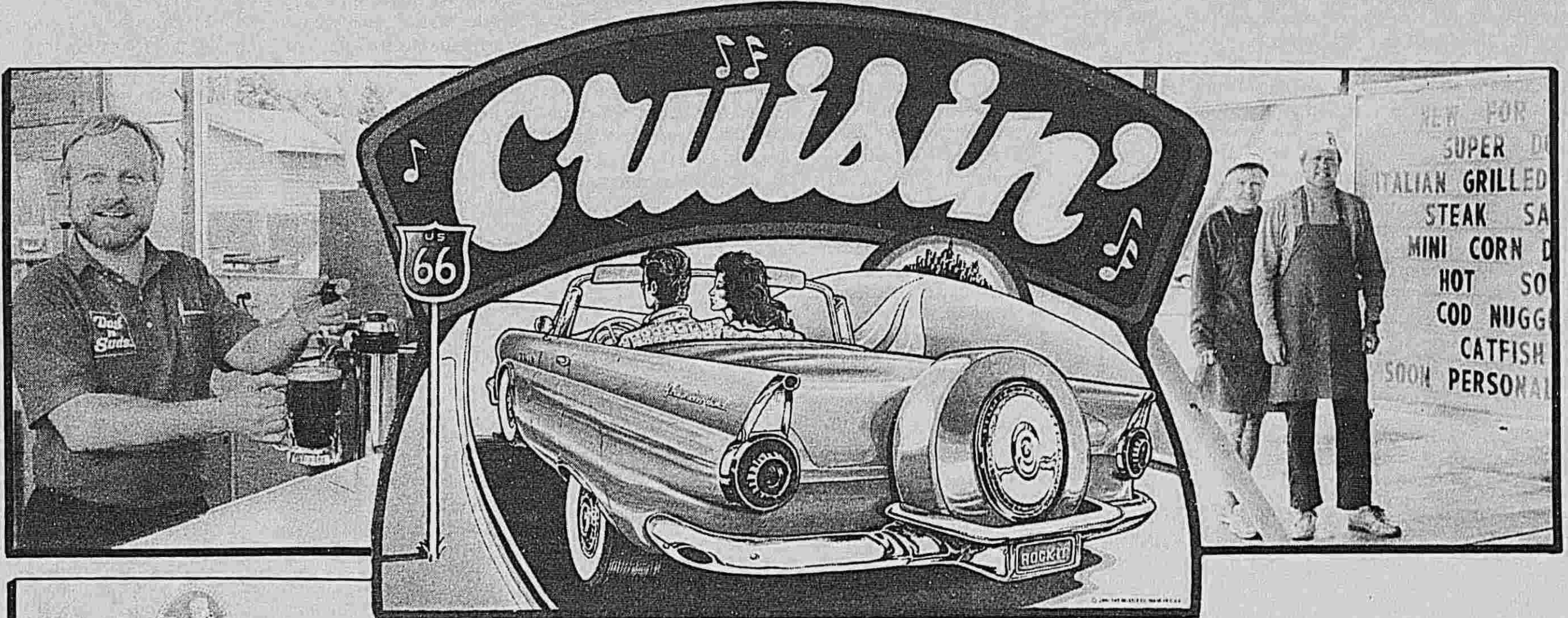
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Top left: Roy Miller, owner of the Ingleside DOG N SUDS at Rollins Road and Washington Street, draws a cold, dark draft into a frosty mug.  
Top right: DOG N SUDS owners Nancy and Dave DeLander, whose restaurant at Route 83 and Center Street in Grayslake is a haven for the Phantom Vets corvette club, traded long established careers for the drive-in life. Photos by Debra A. Schwartz

## Root beer drive-ins thrivin'

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ  
Lakeland Newspapers

Every March they open without a lot of splash and begin to once again offer the creamiest, thickest head on a glass of root beer.

From above, Rover, carrying a tray with root beer and a hot dog, beckons road and street traffic to stop in for a cool one. The restaurant lights go on, the car hops come out and the speakers are activated. The first Coney Dog of the season is ordered. Next a tall stackin' high top Texas Burger and a float. Almost as if fulfilling a promise to preserve a childhood memory, DOG N SUDS comes alive.

"They may be the last of the old-fashioned root beer drive-ins," said Daniel Meyers, the new marketing director for DOG N SUDS, Inc. Once 250 in number, only about 15 have survived.

"You mention DOG N SUDS to people and their reaction is one of this as the greatest, fondest memories of going to the DOG N SUDS drive-in, whether after school or after the high school dance or after little league for the famous taste of a frosted mug of DOG N SUDS root beer," Meyers said.

The chain was started in 1954 by two teachers in Champaign, Ill. who ran the business for the summer while school was out. They were instantly mobbed by customers. The lines were so impressive that several patrons asked how they could open a DOG N SUDS and informal franchising of the root beer drive-in began.

The men had a secret formula for their frothy, darker than dark carbonated beverage. "It was unique in that it was darker than most of the beers, more flavorful, and had a tremendous amount of cream to it," Meyers said. Consequently, the chain's slogan, "The World's Creamiest Root Beer," became a trademark.

"Today, you will find that almost every single order of food that goes out of a DOG N SUDS has root beer with it," Meyers said. "Over half of all orders have a hot dog or Coney Dog with it," he said.

Down in the basement of his Grayslake establishment, Dave DeLander mixes a batch of root beer. It's a ritual occurring about every three days. This year it again will be served in frosted mugs for that extra chill to cool a hot summer night.

On Friday nights at Dave and wife Nancy's place, Grayslake's Phantom Vets gather for some company, a look at the engines of other Corvette owners and a few swigs of DOG N SUDS root beer. There might be a half a dozen different styles of Corvettes mixed in with other classic cars and motorcycles for the night. With radios blasting and motors roaring, they roll up to a spot under the yellow canopy, call in for a burger or dog, and go out for a strut.

About 10 miles northwest, Roy Miller is also in the basement checking out his root beer, laying in a supply for his Saturday night Cruise-in. A fantasy land of muscle cars, anywhere from 60 to 90 of the rolling sex machines come each week, park, lift their hoods and show off their pretty engines. Shiny '57 Chevys, '65 Mustangs, Challengers, Oldsmobile 442s, T-Birds and other classic cars line the lot. To break the ice, people talk about their "beauties."

For the first time this year, Miller is going to host a competition as well as the usual Cruise-in. "There will be four classes available for judging and three trophies awarded in each class," he said. Though the promotion has not been fully developed, it is expected to include categories for custom/modified cars, stock and restored cars and street rods. Cars must be driven in to be judged.

Each year Miller's DOG N SUDS hosts a rock 'n' roll night, usually in July, where a disc jockey spins popular tunes from the 1950s and part of the street and parking lot are blocked off for dancing. The event brings out saddle shoes and sheer neck scarves, cigarette packs rolled up in t-shirt sleeves, teased flip hairdos and greased duck-tails, tight pants, full circle skirts and button-down shirts with Peter Pan collars, and penny loafers. "We get packed. People really watch for that,"

Miller said.

It's his 25th year at the corner of Rollins Road and Washington Street in Ingleside. A former band and choir director for the community unit school in the farming town of Manlius in southern Illinois, the percussionist quit teaching and bought the DOG N SUDS from his parents in 1976. "It was just a natural progression," he said. "My family had been in business for themselves all of my life," said the Antioch resident.

The DeLanders bought the 28-year-old Grayslake DOG N SUDS six years ago when Dave retired after 22 years from a lucrative spot as manager of sales and marketing for AAA Chicago Motor Club. About two years later, Nancy, a cancer research specialist, left Augustana Hospital in Chicago after 12 years when funding ran out on her assigned projects.

They chose the hot dog business because they thought it would be fun, and were not disappointed. "It's all the young

kids that drive me crazy and keep me young," Nancy said.

"It's the atmosphere," Dave said. "It's a throwback to when I was a kid."

"Drive-ins are a bit nostalgic," Miller said. "They're part of history. It's fun being a part of something like that."

Though year-round competition and the increasing number of massive fast food chain restaurants have all but made drive-ins extinct, people do come for the different style, Miller said. "With our marketing plans to revive DOG N SUDS, and our hope to open new units, we think that DOG N SUDS will now thrive and prosper again," Meyers said.

Last December, Donald R. Van Dame, whose Lafayette, Ind.-based DOG N SUDS is the largest and most successful in the chain, bought the company when it became available.

Both DOG N SUDS are open from 11 a.m. to about 10 p.m. but hours are often shortened or extended a bit depending upon the weather and day of the week.

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# Know what steps to take in prolonging life

by B. MIDDLETON and J. MONTGOMERY

The sad and costly dilemma of the families of dramatically impaired and disabled adults and children has been in the headlines for several years now.

The names of Karen Ann Quinlan, Nancy Cruzan, and Rudy Linares are all well known because of the steps their families were forced to take through the public glare of the court system, or, in the case of Rudy Linares, the steps he took alone in trying to disconnect life-support sys-

tems when the family had concluded there was no hope left.

Mindful of the need to protect the disabled person, as well as the need to spare the family such a difficult and public process as resorting to the courts, Illinois is among the states at the forefront of enabling you to choose what steps you wish to take to prolong your own life, and who you wish to act for you in directing doctors to use, or not to use, the machines.

Illinois was among the first states to pass a statute

recognizing the living will which is a direction or instruction you may sign to your family and doctors that no "death delaying" proce-

## This way to wealth

dures be imposed if you have no hope of recovery and if your death is "imminent". Illinois still recognizes these documents.

But Illinois was also among the first states to recognize their limitations

and to go a step farther. The living will does not apply in a case, like Linares and Cruzan, where the patient is in a coma with no hope of recovery, but can be kept breathing for years as long as food and water are provided. For the client who does not wish to linger in a coma, another document is needed.

### Powers of attorney for health care

Illinois was among the first states to enact a form whereby you as the principal can appoint an agent to act for you to make health

care decisions, if you are unable to make them yourself. The powers given to the agent in the power of attorney are very broad, and because you can make the decision to refuse any treatment, including the decision to refuse food and water, the power of attorney permits the agent to make that decision too.

However, the form provides that the principal can limit the agent's power and can choose from several options generally directing the agent how he wants the power exercised, including the option to be kept alive, no matter what the cost or condition.

Powers of attorney are powerful documents, well-recognized by the medical community, and are the most effective way of making sure the medical community, and are the most effective way of making sure that your wishes are followed if you suffer a medical catastrophe.

### Health care surrogates

Finally, Illinois this fall enacted a new law which chooses your agent for you, if you fail to choose one for yourself in a power of attorney. The Health Care Surrogate Act protects

medical providers who follow the wishes of close family members in "pulling the plug," and enables such decisions to be made privately, without judicial involvement.

The Act ranks your family members, spouse, children, parents, etc., in deciding who has authority to make health care decisions for you. In this fashion, the family's wishes can be followed, assuming the surrogate selected by the Act chooses to act for you in the way you would wish them to act.

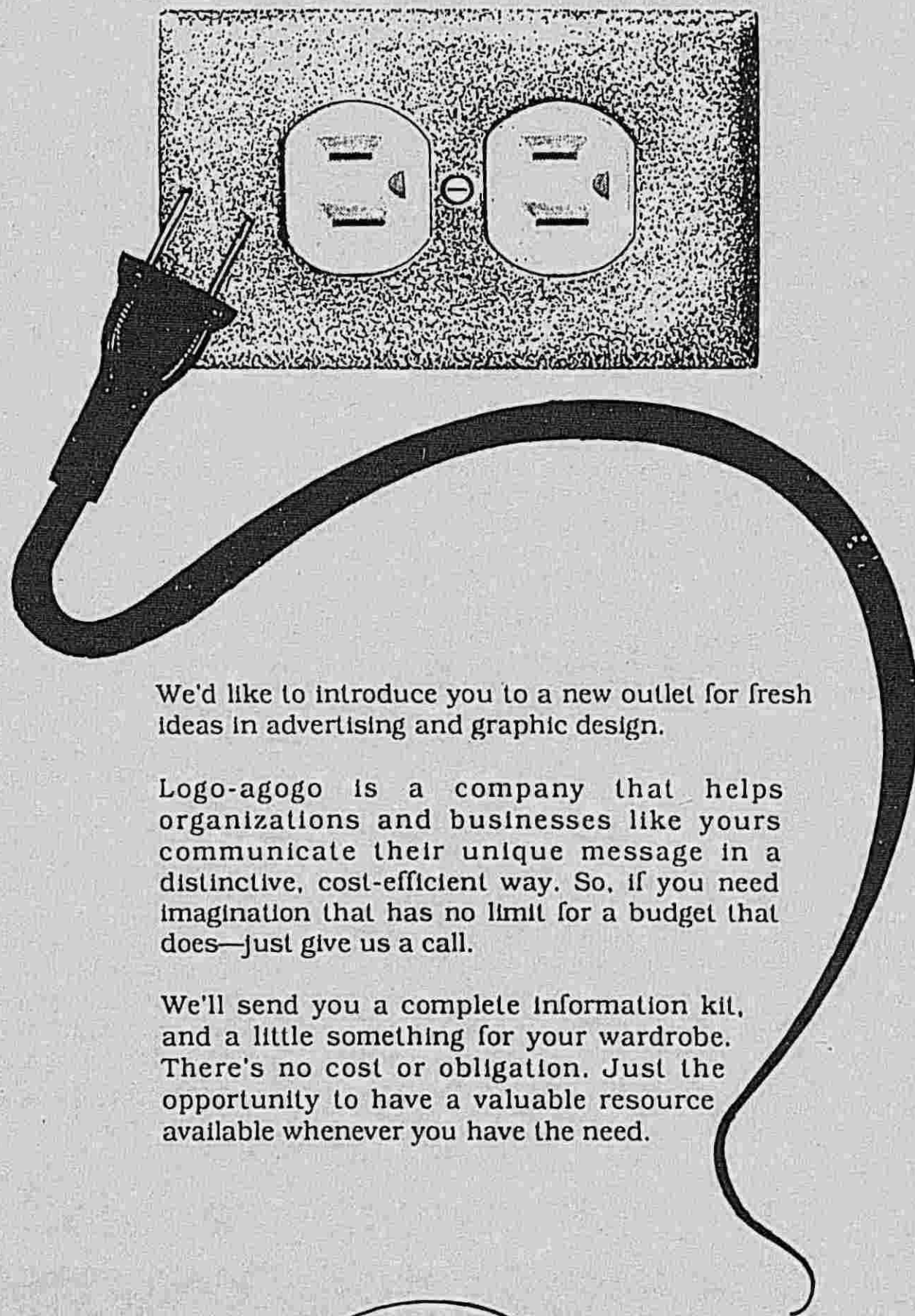
### Editor's note:

Robert O. Middleton and Janet Montgomery are attorneys concentrating in tax planning for individuals and closely-held businesses with the Chicago law firm of Nisen & Elliot. Both are members of the Chicago Estate Planning Council. They are part of the panel of financial experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or to 2203 B Lakeside Dr., Bannockburn, IL 60015.

### Divorce Support Group

The YWCA Divorce Support Group will meet every Monday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Doctors' Conference Room on the second floor at Saint Therese. For more information, call (708)662-4247.

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# Nearing century, Globe will close

by BILL SCHROEDER  
Lakeland Newspapers

Six years short of 100 years in business, Globe Dept. stores, a Lake County mercantile institution, is closing its doors forever at the conclusion of a going out of business sale now in progress.

The company, once a five-store Lake County operation, has operated in recent years with three stores, Globe-Plaza, 1403 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan; Globe-Lakeland, in Lakeland Plaza, Fox Lake, and Globe-Antioch, in Antioch Plaza.

Earlier closings involved the firm's long-time flagship on Genesee St. in downtown Waukegan and Lakehurst Shopping Mall.

Announcement of the closing was made by Robert L. Morrison, president, the last of three brothers who owned and managed the Globe upon the death of their father and founder, the late Charles Morrison.

Morrison said personal considerations were involved in his decision to close the stores that originated in Waukegan in 1898.

"I hope to say goodbye personally to as many of my Globe friends and customers as possible

before we close our doors.

"To those I miss, may I say thank you for your many years of loyalty and trust and ask for your understanding. I only hope that your memories of the Globe and the Morrison family will be as warm as ours are of you," Morrison said in a public statement.

Through the years of Lake County's mushroom growth following World War II and the first wave of shopping center development, the Globe store maintained its position for generations as THE place to shop in Lake County.

Boys were outfitted with their first long pants at the Globe. Little girls learned about party finery at the Globe while their parents purchased dresses and suits for holiday wear and special occasions. Jack Benny was a regular Globe customer before he left Waukegan on his way to fame and fortune as a comedian of world renown.

In the 1960s, the Morrison family pioneered the merchandising concept of "bringing the Globe to their customers." Stores at Fox Lake, Antioch and Lakehurst were established. The Fox Lake store opened April 18, 1963, in the first shopping center

built in west Lake County.

Making the closing announcement was an emotional experience for Robert Morrison, who was preceded in management by his late brothers, Jerome Morrison Sr. and Seymour. Besides being prominent merchants, the Morrison brothers were civic leaders, deeply involved in the business, social and political life of the county.

Morrison said the closing announcement was made with a "great deal of regret. While personal considerations have made this decision necessary, it has been anything but an easy one to make.

"After a lifetime of association with generations of Globe customers, I find it almost traumatic to say goodbye."

The Globe grew from a tiny store with the policy of

quality merchandise, and the latest, at competitive prices. The founder became affectionately known as "Charlie Globe" because of his closeness to his customers. His sons followed the same approach to doing business. Associated with them in management was their sister, Mrs. Fred (Clara) Adelson.

The main store, built in 1906, was at 33 N. Genesee St., Waukegan, at the corner of Madison St., an imposing white structure with the first elevator in Waukegan. With changing customer patterns and deterioration of the Genesee St. shopping area, this store was closed more than a decade ago and later acquired by the City of Waukegan for municipal offices.

Starting with Jerome (Jerry) Sr., each of the

brothers had a chance to serve as chief executive. Jerry's son, Jerry Jr., was the first manager of the Fox Lake store and the only third generation member to

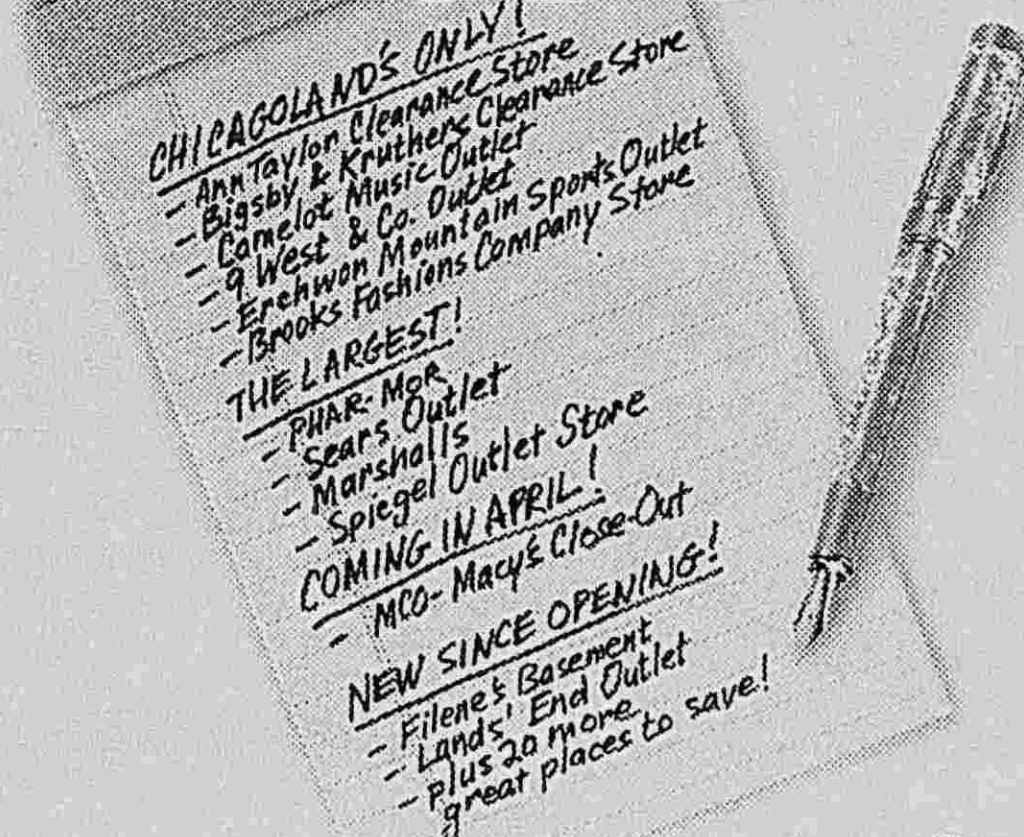
serve the Globe in an executive capacity.

Robert Morrison said the going out of business sale will continue only until existing stocks are gone.



Robert L. Morrison

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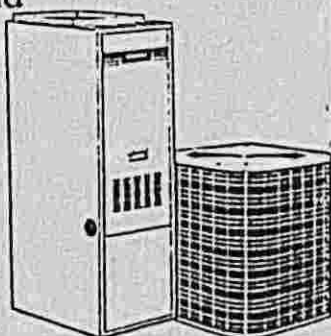
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# New Mrs. Illinois salutes volunteerism, belief in self

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ  
Lakeland Newspapers

Last year, Janele Hyer-Spencer hadn't a clue losing her job as a flight attendant with Midway Airlines would help her become Mrs. Illinois 1992.

March 29, the Island Lake resident from Lake Zurich took her second shot at the



Janele Hyer-Spencer

title and won. The initial try led only to the first runner-up position. The "additional year of growing and the experience with Midway turned me into a more prepared individual," said the beauty queen.

"When (Midway Airlines) folded, so did I. It was distressing. My husband and I just sat down and talked about what happened and tried to reevaluate our lives and figure out how to take it. That's when I started going back to school," Hyer-Spencer said.

Now in her junior year at Northern Illinois University, she is studying physical therapy and rehabilitation with an

emphasis on nutrition and fitness. Though the 27-year-old entered the competition to promote volunteerism, winning first prize, a Lady of America fitness franchise, is also consistent with her personal interests.

Carrying a cash value of \$35,000, Hyer-Spencer may redeem the franchise for money or operate the business. The Spencers have commissioned a consultant to conduct a market analysis and advise them on the feasibility of owning and running the business.

"The fitness realm is my forte," she said. "If it works out, I would be very encouraged to operate the business. The pageant is beginning to really promote women, that we can do whatever. If we choose to be homemakers or businesswomen or get out there and be an entrepreneur," she said. The beauty of the prize is it encourages women to "put their best foot forward," she said.

As Mrs. Illinois 1992, Hyer-Spencer also received gift certificates worth more than \$40,000, one covering the cost of a new competition evening gown for the national pageant. The first week in August, she'll be in Plano, Texas vying for the next crown. "It's televised," she said, trying to control her excitement. Days after she won the state title, Hyer-Spencer was still in shock from the experience.

A model too short for print and runway work, Hyer-Spencer seems a perfect candidate for an "Easy Spirit" shoe commercial. An avid basketball player, as a teenager, she played for Lake Zurich High School and kept up with the sport at YMCA's afterward. Later, she was captain of the Midway Airlines Basketball team for two years.

Upon moving to Island Lake eight months ago with her husband and junior high school sweetheart, Hyer-Spencer

began coaching adult basketball for the Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association in Crystal Lake. In the past, she has donated her time to work with people who are homeless as well as volunteered as a literacy tutor helping people learn to read.

Hyer-Spencer won the crown, but the experience was sweetened when she was granted the community service award by the pageant directors.

Her winnings also included a diamond ring from Whitchall Jewelers ("I never got

a ring like that before. I was real excited," she said.), and Austrian crystal earrings from Dynamark, an independent designer. "They were beautiful!" she said breathlessly.

Reflecting on her motto, she said "If you truly believe in yourself, you can achieve anything, which I did Sunday."

Hyer-Spencer, the poster girl for a popular Chicago beverage, was sponsored by the Barrington Fitness Club. She received the most support, however, from her husband, Doug, she said.

## New SWALCO guide takes businesses through recycling

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ  
Lakeland Newspapers

To encourage businesses in Lake County to recycle, especially paper of varying qualities, the Solid Waste Agency of Lake County has developed a packet of information to walk companies through the process.

Included in the new offering are sample office waste audits, a listing of companies providing office recycling services in the County, and a recycled products procurement guide. To receive the packet, call Mark Loughmiller, SWALCO recycling coordinator at 291-3866.

During an eight-hour shift, every person working in an office generates about 1.5 pounds of garbage. As much as 40 percent of the stuff is actually a commodity which is sold or traded in the international marketplace.

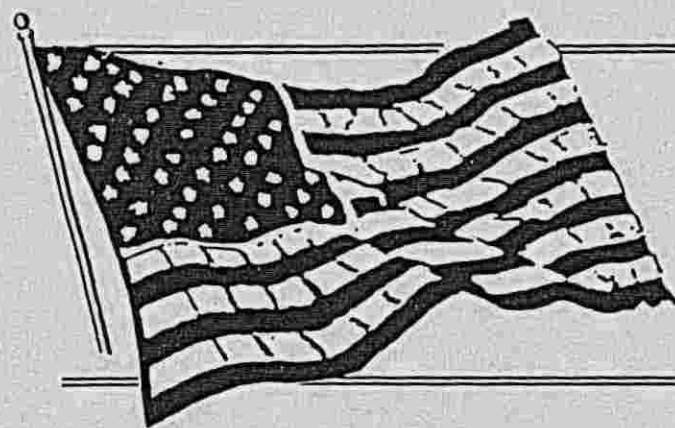
Paper, the bulk of office waste in the United States, is a material in short supply in many parts of the world. In this period of economic uncertainty, when businesses are exploring ways to save money, companies often exercise little

control over the expense of garbage as a line item, Loughmiller said.

"By establishing an office paper recycling program, a business can cut its costs by reducing the size of garbage containers and the frequency of garbage collection," he said. Depending on the volume and type of paper recovered, the business may find revenue from material previously sent to a landfill, he said.

Stressing the benefits to society as well as to navigating the bottom line, Loughmiller said once paper is disposed, it is not retrievable by industries which use recycled paper in their manufacturing process.

Recycling one-ton of office paper saves about three cubic yards of landfill space; 17 trees; 7,000 gallons of water; 380 gallons of oil; and enough energy to heat an average-size home for six months. Using recycled paper to manufacture new paper requires 35 percent less water and eliminates about 60 pounds of air pollutants when compared to paper manufactured using virgin pulp.



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# Lakelandlife

Lakeland  
Newspapers



Thumper and the star of the movie meet a butterfly in "Bambi" (1942) © The Walt Disney Company.

## Gallery 'tooned' in to animation

**Eh, what's up, Doc?**

What's up is the appreciation of what is perhaps one of only two art forms truly indigenous to our country.

We're talking animation here. You know — cartoons.

"Other than American Indian art, animation is the closest thing to pure American art we have," said Jim Lentz of Stay Tooned Gallery in Barrington. Jim and his wife Tracy opened their animated art-form showplace at 220 S. Cook St. 2 1/2 years ago.

So how are cartoons an art form?

**Pay attention, I say, pay attention, boy.**

To make an extremely long and technical story short, animation is created

when drawings of the same subject — each one slightly different — are flipped through like a book. This process is filmed, creating the illusion of movement. It's what makes Mickey dance.

Each cel — that's short for celluloid — used in a cartoon is a piece of art. The

**by GREG MILLER**

animation artist draws the character on paper. The drawing is then traced onto clear plastic (a cel) and painted.

"Perhaps some of the best artists we've produced as a nation were animators," Jim offered.

Technology has helped to speed up the process somewhat, but much of the work

is still done the old-fashioned way. A typical feature-length animated movie may include over 100,000 cels.

Cartoon cels — once considered useless after filming by the producing studios — were sold for pennies, given away or discarded. There was a time when Disneyland visitors could pick one up for \$1.

Now, however, cels are popular as art and a part of our heritage. Their value has gone the way of baseball cards and other coveted Americana.

A cel featuring Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in "Orphan's Benefit" (1934) was sold at auction for \$286,000.

**Sufferin' succotash.**

Don't worry, that doesn't mean the average Donald or Daisy can't afford to own and appreciate cel art. Stay Tooned offers original cels starting at \$50.

"We work real hard at that," Jim said. "We think people should be able to afford something they love."

Stay Tooned also has cels valued from several hundred to several thousand dollars.

**I tawt I taw a puddytat.**

You did, you did see Sylvester, and at any given time, you might find Tom (of Jerry fame), The Pink Panther, Top Cat, Garfield or other cartoon felines at Stay Tooned.

**Shhhhhhh, I'm hunting wabbit.**

Of course, Bugs is there with the rest of the Warner Bros. family. Bill King, a working cartoonist and the gallery manager, is somewhat of a Warner Bros. historian.

Stay Tooned has cels old and new from the cartoon giants like Disney, Warner and Universal. And there are pieces from Hanna-Barbera and Jay Ward.

**Watch me pull a rabbit out of my hat.**

Rocky, Bullwinkle, Mighty Mouse, Winnie the Pooh, George Jetson, Fred Flintstone, Chilly Willy, Quick Draw McGraw, Fievel — the list goes on and on. If it's animated, Stay Tooned has it or will look for it — from Steamboat Willie to Bart Simpson.

"We have a free search service," Jim said. "You tell your budget and what you want."

Animated characters from commercials — like the Charlie Tuna and Snap, Crackle and Pop — also are big favorites. Stay Tooned even has cels from the animated lead-ins to popular TV



Don Messick: Voice of the Toons.

shows like "I Dream of Jeannie" and "Bewitched."

**Thhhhat's not all, folks.**

Stay Tooned also offers some of the original pencil drawings, promotional posters, statues, videos, books and other memorabilia from your favorite animated shorts and features. Some of the cels are offered in specially designed sets — all are museum-quality framed.

**K-E-Y — Y? Because he likes them.**

Although he's an aficionado of all animated art, Jim's heart belongs to Walt Disney. His father took him to see "Sleeping Beauty" when he was very young and the movie was new.

"It seems as if it were yesterday," Jim said. "I have a great memory of the cartoon and a great memory of being with my dad."

That got Jim started on his trek to Toontown.

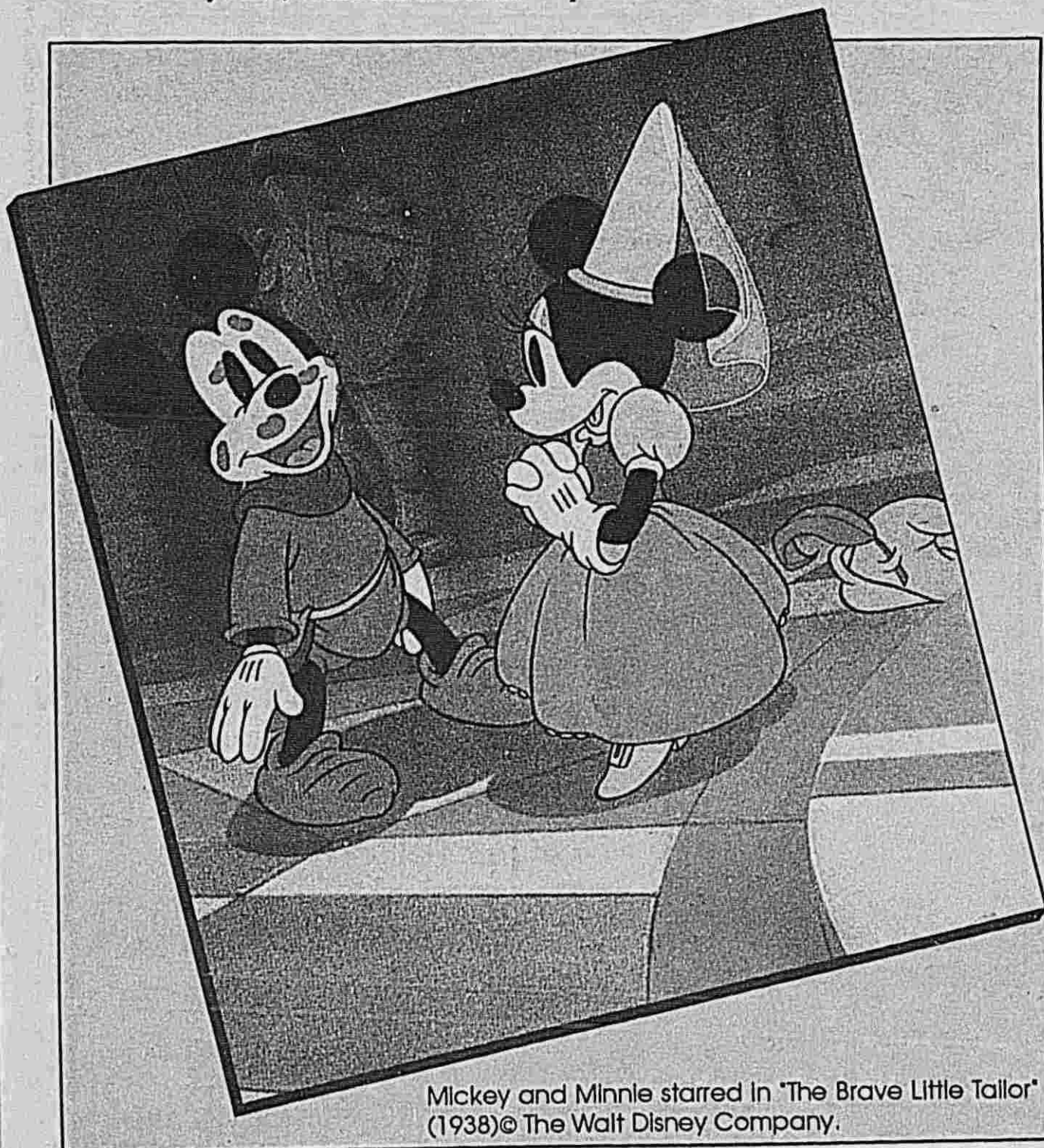
"My grandmother wanted a Renoir, my parents always wanted a Norman Rockwell and I always wanted a Mickey Mouse and a Bugs Bunny."

The "oohs" and "ahs" she hears from gallery visitors are what makes Tracy's day.

"Just to listen to their voices — it's not really words — just noises," Tracy said. "That's where I get my satisfaction."

**Here they come to save the day.**

Tracy and Jim are more than cel-art  
(Continued on page 26)



Mickey and Minnie starred in "The Brave Little Tailor" (1938) © The Walt Disney Company.



# Into the night...

## Comedy comes to Country Club



Jeff Batts

Comedy and classic rock, what a combo... That riveting combination will come to Antioch Country Club this weekend as comedian Jeff Batts opens for local rock band Reflex.

Batts, an Illinois native, now calling Florida home, is a regular contributor to HBO's Comedy Channel. He's also currently producing "Don't Quit Your Day Job," a comedy series for Florida cable.

Batt's act is full of energy. His show mixes parody, improvisation, audience participation and character sketches. In one of his sketches a wrestler is pitted against a TV cartoon character. Imagine that.

The entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m., Friday, April 3, at Antioch Golf Club, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd. Admission is \$7. The show is being sponsored by Spotlight Productions.

### Friday

Pinetop Perkins plays blues at Shades, 21860 Milwaukee Ave., Deerfield, 634-BLUE. Opening band is The Line Up... Eddy Clearwater brings his brand of blues to Slice of Chicago, 36 S. NW Hwy., Palatine, 991-2150.

### Saturday

Abandon yourself to the sounds of Reckless Abandon at O'Train's, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 526-4499... Members of Another, contemporary rock, at Milwaukee Roadhouse, 1590 S. Milwaukee, Libertyville, 680-9330... The Michael Lescher Band is at Gilligans, 25621 W. Herman, Antioch, 395-9567... Eddy Clearwater at Slice of Chicago... Big Shoulders plus Greg Pasenko at Shades. —by CLAUDIA M. LENART

# Kidz Fare

## Barat to present Cinderella

The classic fairy tale Cinderella has been a hit of children and adults for generations. Even if the kids have seen Disney's animated version countless times, a stage performance of the story may hold a magical surprise they have not yet encountered.

Barat College will present the classic, complete with a glass slipper and fairy godmother at the Drake Theater, April 11 at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Group performances will be offered April 7 at 10 a.m., and April 8 and 10 and 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The 15-member cast lead by the guest director Patrick Siler will host a "meet the cast" session following the hour-long performance at the theater.

Admission to the show is \$3.50, or \$2.50 for group of 20 or more. For more information contact the theater box office at 295-2620, weekdays from 1 to 5 p.m.

### In tune with nature

The budding of spring, provides an excellent opportunity to explore the world around you with your children. Lake County's many forest preserve areas can offer an educational family adventure in the outdoors that can only be experienced by being there.

Check your local library for developmentally appropriate activities to do with your children while exploring the outdoors. You may want to stage an informal nature hunt or learn to recognize different varieties of trees. A chance to explore their imagination and yours, while enjoying nature together, is an afternoon that can't be bottled and sold from any store shelf. —by RHONDA VINZANT

### 'Week of the Young Child'

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County celebrates "The Week of the Young Child" on Sunday, April 5 from noon to 3 p.m. at Gurnee Mills, 6170 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee. Ongoing live entertainment, magic storytelling, face painting, family participation, and special appearance by Curious George. The "Week of the Young Child" is an annual April event which celebrated young children as our nation's most valuable resource.

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# Lakeland Leisure

## Lectures

### Animator to speak

Ken Boyer, head animator for "Tiny Toons", will kick off Stay Tooned Gallery's Third Annual Animation Celebrity Lecture Series on Saturday, April 11 at 6 p.m. at the gallery, 220 S. Cook St., Barrington. The topic will be "The Making of Tiny Toons and Warner Brothers Animation Today". Admittance to the lecture is free. For additional information call (708)382-2357.

### 'Mid-Life' lecture

The Family Education Center presents a free family education lecture on Monday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Warren Twp. Youth Services, 17801 W. Washington St., Gurnee. The program will be presented by Barbara Borden, Ed.D., addressing "Mid-Life: Squeezed Between Generations", coping with caring for both children and parents. For further information call (708)244-1105 or Debbie Garner at (312)201-5900.

### TMD discussion

Lake Forest Hospital presents "TMD: Unlocking the Mystery" on Tuesday, April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Lake Forest Hospital Medical Building, 36100 Brookside Dr., Gurnee. Call (708)234-6112 to register.

### Student art exhibit

Lake Forest College is hosting the Student Studio Art Exhibition at Sonnenschein Gallery from April 9 to April 19. The public is invited free of charge to the opening reception on April 9 at 7:30 p.m. and to the gallery seven days a week from 2 to 5 p.m. Sonnenschein Gallery, in the Durand Institute, is located on the college's North Campus, corner of Deerpath and Sheridan Rds. For further information call (708)234-3100, ext. 259.

### R&B photography exhibit

The Adler Center will host "The

Photography of Benny Joseph: The Early Years of Rhythm and Blues", which focuses on the early days of R & B music in Houston. The exhibit opens April 6, with a reception and free rhythm and blues performance by pianist Barrel House Chuck on Friday, April 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Adler Center, 1700 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The exhibit runs through April 27. For more information call (708)367-0707.

### YMCA arts and crafts fair

The Lake County Family YMCA is sponsoring an arts and crafts fair Sunday, April 12 from 1 to 5 p.m. at the YMCA, 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan. There will also be an Easter coloring contest, an Easter egg hunt and a special appearance by the Easter Bunny. Call (708)360-YMCA (9622) for more information.

### 'Cabaret 92'

The Riverport Chorus of Sweet Adelines will present "Cabaret 92" and dance on Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall, North Ave. in Antioch. Several barber shop quartets will perform with dancing to the music of "Night Shift" to follow. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door. For more information call (708)356-6919 or (414)763-5657.

### 'Riverboat Ramblers'

The last "Cabin Fever Jazz" series concert, featuring The Riverboat Ramblers, will be held on Friday, April 10 from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Community Room at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd. Lake Forest. Tickets may be purchased at the Gorton office for \$10 before 4:30 p.m. on April 10. \$15 will be charged at the door. Reservations can be made by calling (708)234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

### Symphony No. 9

The Lake Forest Symphony's season finale will be held on April 24 and 25 at 8 p.m. at Rhoades Auditorium, Chicago Medical School, 333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Performed

will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 9, "Choral" and Sir William Walton's Christopher Columbus Suite. Tickets are \$25, with student and group rates available. For more information call (708)295-2135.

## Dance

Buoys and Belles Square Dance Club is holding a "Welcome Grads" Graduation Dance on Friday, April 3 from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. A Round Dance Workshop will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m. and a Plus Tip at 11 p.m. For more information call (708)662-6546.

### Barn dance time

The David Adler Cultural Center's monthly barn dance will be held on Saturday, April 4 at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. Music for the dance will be provided by the Saturday Night Occasionals, a string band from Chicago. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, Cultural Center members and children nine to 15, and free for children eight and under. Call (708)367-0707 for further information.

### 'Last Chance Dance'

The Grayslake Park Dist. presents its Last Chance Barn Dance on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Park District building, just west of the Soo Line Railroad tracks and 1/2 block south of Center St. in downtown Grayslake. Free lessons will be held at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information call (708)223-2081.

### Northlake Singles dance

Northlake Singles is holding a singles dance at the Antioch Golf Course, Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m. Ladies are admitted free. Join them for a Chinese dinner and movie night on April 4 at

Yan's Hunan Inn in Waukegan and a movie at Lakehurst Cinema. Northlake Singles will also be taking a trek to the Dairyland Dog Track on Saturday, April 11. Another dance will be held at the Antioch Golf Course on Friday, April 24 at 8 p.m. Call (708)395-5833 or (708)356-5004 for further information.

## Theater

### Auditions being held

The Bowen Park Theatre Company announces auditions for its June production of Marsha Norman's "night, Mother". Auditions are by appointment only and will be held on April 13 and 14 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Waukegan. Needed are two women; one in her 30's or 40's, the other in her 50's or 60's. To make an appointment, call (708)360-4741 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

### 'The Liar'

The Lake Forest College Garrick Players theatre group will present "The Liar" on April 3 and 4, and April 9, 10 and 11. Performances are at 8 p.m. with 2 p.m. Saturday matinees at the Allan Car Theatre, Hixon Hall, located on the college's South Campus near Sheridan and Maplewood Rds. General admission is \$4, \$1.50 for senior citizens and non-LFC students. For further information and reservations call (708)234-3100, ext. 450.

### 'Crossing Delancy'

A romantic comedy of love versus infatuation, "Cross Delancy", is now playing at Andre's Steakhouse dinner/theatre located on U.S. 12 one half mile north of Ill. Rt. 173 in Richmond. Remaining play dates are April 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, 17 and 18. Reservations are advised. Call (815)678-2671 for information and reservations.

## Special Events

### Easter Bunny visits

The Easter Bunny arrives at Lakehurst Mall on Friday, April 3. Scheduled to arrive at 7 p.m., the Bunny will make Center Court Easterland his home through Saturday, April 18. For more information call (708)473-0234.

### Murder mystery evening

A Murder Mystery Evening will be held on Saturday, April 4, from 8 p.m. to midnight to raise funds for the new shelter of A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center. After solving the mystery, enjoy dancing and cash bar. Donation is \$50 per person. Call A Safe Place to reserve tickets at (708)249-5147.

### 'Welcome to Spring' craft bazaar

The Millburn School P.T.O. is sponsoring its Fourth Annual "Welcome to Spring" craft (Continued on page 22)

Ralph & Joe Sabatini invite you to try

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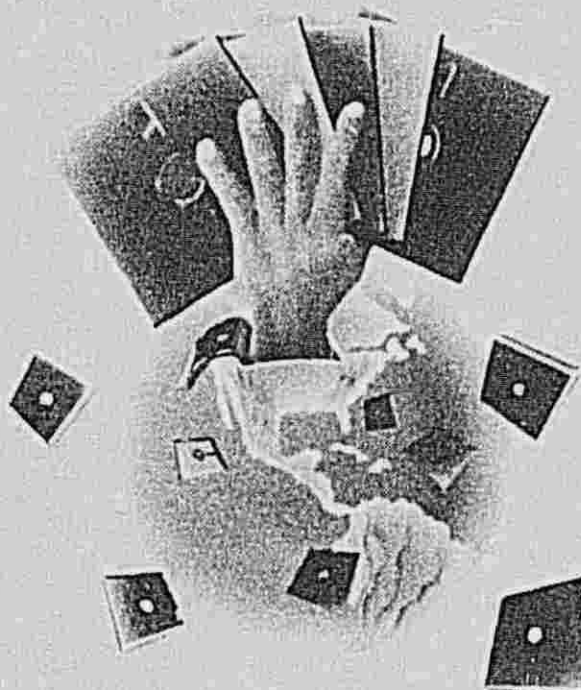
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## Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) You may perk with ideas for a good part of the week (some of them good, some of them naughty), and you will try them out for size by the weekend. The fallout could be very interesting, too, since it involves self-indulgence. You pick up the pieces to start all over again.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) You may think the world is your oyster for most — at least two-thirds — of this week. (And you're right.) Aim for the bull's eye and don't get too down if you miss at first. Remember, practice makes perfect and you get to practice all weekend long. Lucky you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Right now, so it seems, you are unusually practical and logical. Work first, play later. You do this juggling act so well. Do remember even the resourceful twin does need time to rest and relax. Ask a favorite partner along for an isolated weekend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) The Moonchild is ever so full of daydreams and fairy tales! Yet others will watch you live these daydreams and fairy tales this weekend. Let your creativity spin you many a web and peak through the many different life alternatives you have. It could be wild.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22) Togetherness generally pleases the old lion, as long as he has his space to pound his chest and be noticed. Midweek, you launch into your independent stance not to return until next week. Though you love the limelight this weekend, you also notice it's ever so lonely. Buy tissues.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22) Popularity peaks and it looks like you have the tiger by the tail. Never take anything for granted, but do enjoy the pace in this wonderfully intriguing week. You enter the weekend writing the script for the next romantic blockbuster. You're likely to produce it, too.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22) You, a workaholic? It may just look that way, nothing more. You do

manage to make time by the weekend to demonstrate the true values of the sign of partnership (yes, you Libra). Take responsibility for the closeness you create this weekend. Yes, it takes two to tango.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21) Spring fever or creative juices — whatever — you're in an offbeat mood where you must(?) be footloose and fancy free. Do make time for work and those little details that make your life work. Otherwise, there is no stopping you now. Plunge into a wild, social weekend.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21) Stabilize before you plunge into the next few days. Somehow your timing is off all week. You play when everyone else works, and vice versa. You could find yourself sadly out of sorts unless you decide to be more in synch with conventional ways. Tame that independence — a little.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19) Talk is cheap and another calls you on just that. Don't retreat. Be that gutsy goat and keep on going. You get your just desserts by Saturday when others celebrate your presence. It was worth eating your pride. Now, let others ravish you with their delight!

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18) You can be very, very overindulgent (in one of your "feeling-your-oats" moods). Use caution, or you may be singing the blues all weekend long. Talk about your feelings, and you will discover that another is responsive. You are likely to be moon-gazing all weekend long.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20) You're on a roll this week, and no one wants to (or could) stop you. Use caution with credit cards and a need to simply overdo, overdo, overdo. This weekend, you do much chatting and visiting. Phones ring, doors knock, everyone wants you. Oh — to be able to clone yourself!

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(Continued from page 21)

bazaar on Saturday, April 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 18550 Millburn Rd. in Wadsworth. It will also feature lunch items and a bake sale. There is no admission fee, but the P.T.O. will be accepting donations of canned or non-perishable food items. For further information call Lynne Mark at (708)356-3221.

### Caring for fruit trees

On Saturday, April 4 at 10 a.m. at Quig's Orchard in Mundelein, a live pruning demonstration will be held by Alan Quig as part of a program on the care of fruit trees. Registration fee is \$6. For information call (708)223-8627.

### Benefit basketball game

The Northern Illinois Medical Center All-Star Basketball Team will be hosting the Good News Bears (Chicago Bears) on Sunday, April 5 at 2 p.m. at McHenry West High School, 4724 W. Crystal Lake Rd. in McHenry. Funds raised will benefit the NIMC's Cardiac Rehabilitation program. Ticket price is \$5, but there is a limited amount. For more information call Shelly Kostner at (815)344-5000, ext. 3261.

### '1776' auditions

Auditions for PM and L's production of "1776" will be held April 5 at 7 p.m. and April 6 at 7:30 p.m. at 877 Main St., Antioch. Several roles are available for men with limited singing and dance experience; one boy age 14; one young adult age 18; 25 men ages 25 to 75 and two women ages 25 to 35 are needed. For further information call (708)546-1889 after 5:30 p.m.

### Lambs Farm arts and crafts

On April 10 though 12, the Lambs Farm Arts and Crafts Show will be at the O'Hare Expo Center, Rosemont. Hours are from noon to 9 p.m. on April 10, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on April 11 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on April 12. Admission is \$4 for adults, children under 12 are free and senior citizens is \$3 on Sunday only. Call (708)362-4636 for more information.

### Fire safety

The Lake County Homemakers Extension Assn. will present a fire safety program with the Grayslake Fire Dept. on April 16 from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the Lake County Cooperative Extension office located at 100 S. U.S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake. Call (708)223-8627 and pre-register for this program.

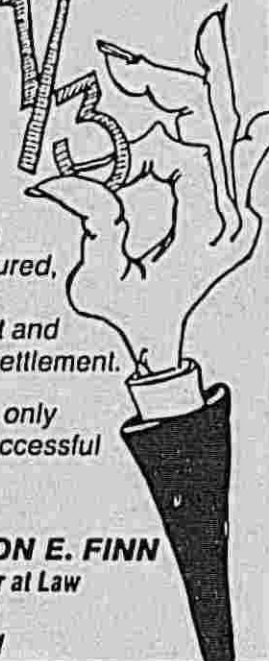
### Audubon Society

The Lake County Audubon Society will hold its general meeting at 8 p.m. on April 6 at the Cook Memorial Library in Libertyville. Phil Broder will give a program on "Wetlands and how they work and why we need them." Call (708)362-7053 for further information.

### Lake County museum open evenings

Evening gallery hours are now available to the public every Thursday at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum. The newly expanded museum is open until 7 p.m. each Thursday. The museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda, on Rte. 176. General admission is \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for students and seniors. For more information call (708)526-7878.

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# Rwheel World

## '99' scary, dynamic



Keith David and Forest Whitaker

Because of the current publicity being given our Veteran's Hospitals, the new med/war movie, "Article 99," is taken right off the nation's front pages.

Here we have a vets hospital where most of the high tech equipment is being used by the research labs and veterans are being turned away with the excuse quoted in Article 99—can't prove that the medical problem claimed by the veteran is related to their military career.

Kiefer Sutherland does a creditable job as the idealist surgeon who intends to pick up additional knowledge at the VA hospital and then proceed to bigger and more monetary things.

Ray Liotta is the dedicated doctor who literally begs, borrows and steals everything he can to treat as many vets as possible. He has a touching romance with the hospital psychiatrist, aptly played by Kathy Baker which adds to the plot's entertainment value.

John Mahoney is hateful enough as the penny-pinching cold-hearted hospital administrator and Keith David does a good job playing the wheelchair racing disabled vet.

There are a few slow moments between the exciting ones, but all in all, the movie is a fast-moving enjoyable one, finely directed by Howard Deutch who tends to over dramatize many of the happenings for drama's sake.

Except for a slight lag in the film's middle, this held our interest despite a little hokum here and there.

We'll give this one 3.5 stars out of five.—GLORIA DAVIS

## Kirk Players stage gothic comedy

The Kirk Players stage their 26th Season grand finale, "The Bride of Brackenloch!" on Friday and Saturday, April 3 and 4. Performances are in the Mundelein High School theater, 1350 W. Hawley St., at 8 p.m. All proceeds are donated to the Lake County Arts Council and the Military Order of the Cootie Hotai 67 Pup Tent of Illinois.

What better way to complete the season than with this ghastly, gothic, comedy thriller written by Rick Abbot. "The Bride of Brackenloch!" is a goofy sendup of those romance novels where the beautiful heroine is brought to the ancient manor by her brooding groom and is quickly placed in mortal danger. The dreaded family curse threatens that any bride at Brackenloch Manor is doomed to perish on her wedding day. Will sweet Daphne Dixon, played by Debbie Mieszala of Libertyville, descend to dreadful doom and die? Will the handsome Jabez Thorngall, played by Jeff Mann of Vernon Hills, arrive in the nick of time to rescue Daphne from her fearsome fate? Kirk Player Founder-Director John W. Lynn reports that rollicking romance runs rampant through this ludicrous and light-hearted parody.

The show's eleven member cast also includes Johanna Thomson of Vernon Hills, in her mainstage debut as Mrs. Mousely, the cranky cook. Holly Weber of Kenosha, Wis. portrays Lady Alicia Goddard, the autocratic aunt, while Donna Lynn of Wheaton appears as Jabez's sociable sister, Glynis Prescott. The character of Mavis Beaufort, the nonchalant neighbor, is played by Janie Ann Slade of Mundelein. The hospitable housekeeper, Janet



Debbie Mieszala and Jeff Mann



Left to right: Donna Lynn, Maureen Cook Slade, Jeff Mann and Cynthia Petersen.

Ticket prices are adults \$5, students \$3, senior citizens and children under 12 \$2. For further information call John Lynn at (708)566-6594.

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Coddling, too!*

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Saturday, April 4th  
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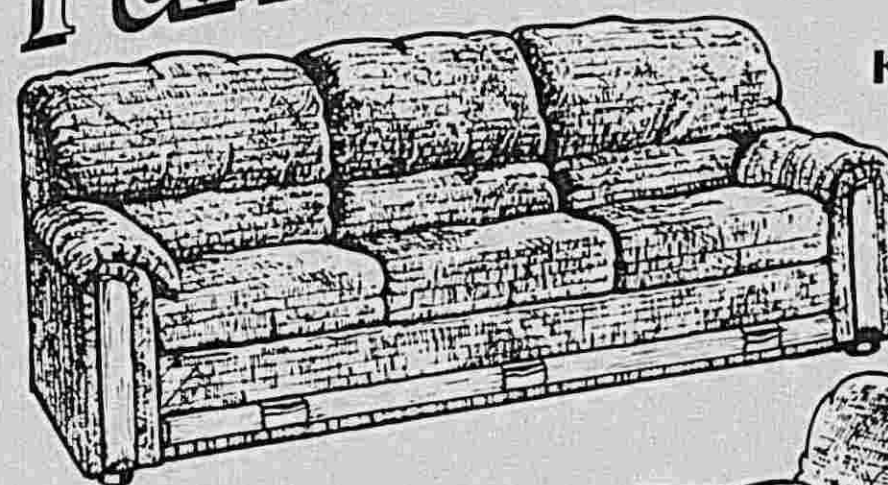
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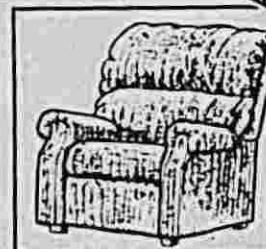
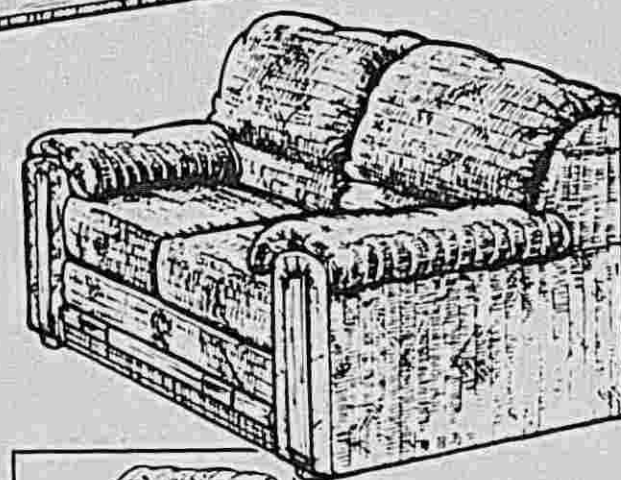
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# Be There

Datebook

## FRIDAY

### Parents Anonymous

Weekly parent support groups offer parents effective parenting alternatives. Parents Anonymous meets in Waukegan on Friday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. and in Zion on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m. A third group meets on Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in Vernon Hills. There is no cost to participants. For more information contact Anna White Buko at (708)263-7272.

## SATURDAY

### Pacific Garden Mission

Christian Singles are planning a trip to Pacific Garden Mission on Saturday, April 4. Departure time is noon and return time is approximately 9 p.m. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced, or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. Unless otherwise noted, they meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For further information call (708)872-2055 or (708)872-3408.

### Cat show

The North Shore Cat Club will present their 41st Annual Cat Show on April 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Mundelein Holiday Inn, located on Rte. 83 between Rtes. 60 and 45. A donation of \$4 for adults, \$2 for senior citizens and \$1 for children under 12 is required. Call (708)251-8025 for more information.

## WEDNESDAY

### Men's Al-Anon Group

A Men's Al-Anon group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Union Church of Lake Bluff, 525 E. Prospect Ave., Lake Bluff. For further information call (708)680-4640.

### AAUW study group

The AAUW Waukegan Area Branch Reflections on Reading study group will meet on Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Steffi Stone. Discussion will be on "Pillars of the Earth" by Ken Follett. Call (708)244-6858 for more information.

### 'Spring Fling Party'

The Lakeland Newcomers Club will hold its next general meeting on Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the State Bank of Antioch Community Room in Lindenhurst. Following the meeting

## Ixtapa/Zihuatanejo A Sports Fisherman's Dream

by JIM WARNKEN, PRESIDENT  
NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

About 150 miles north of Acapulco Mexico is the relatively new resort area of Ixtapa with its miles of pristine white sand beaches and fabulous hotels.

However, back when Ixtapa was nothing more than a forest of Mangrove trees, its sister town of Zihuatanejo was a thriving fishing village.

Fishing village you say? Must mean the fishing is pretty good if these people made their living at it!

How about a 120 lbs. sailfish? Looking for some real game fish? 600 lbs. marlin are not uncommon! Yellowfin tuna run as large as 220 lbs. Mahi-mahi (called Dorado in these parts) as large as 50 lbs. come out of the waters around Ixtapa.

Zihuatanejo still retains its traditional fisherman's way of life. Local skippers come from generations of family fishermen and are experts at locating any kind of game fish.

Boats range from 24 foot outboard launches to 38 foot sportfishers. A day of fishing ranges from \$120 to \$250 which includes bait tackle and soft drinks. Ask your hotel to prepare a box lunch.

Catch and release is becoming popular as well as a program called "Tag and Release". A marlin recently tagged in Ixtapa showed up in Australia! If you do land that too-good-to-be-true trophy fish, you can have it mounted and shipped back to the U.S. for about \$500.

Another way to appreciate your catch is to eat it!! Your crew will fillet your catch and several restaurants, such as Casa Elvira or La Mesa del Capitan, will prepare your meal for a slight charge.

Arrangements for fishing can be made through your hotel desk or directly with the Recreational & Sportfishing Boat Cooperative. Their office is on the pier at Avenida Ruiz Cortinez 40 in Zihuatanejo (phone 42056).

### NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

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(708) 356-3010

will be a "Spring Fling Party". For more information call (708)356-1852 or (708)356-5124.

## THURSDAY

### Depression support group

North Shore Depressive Assoc., a self-help, support and education group for those involved in depression or manic depression meets every Thursday evening at the office of Youth and Family Counseling, 1585 N. Milwaukee Ave., Suite 14, Libertyville. Meetings are free. Call Duane at (708)356-4390 or Youth and Family Counseling at (708)367-5991 for further information.

### Exchange Club

The Exchange Club of Grayslake meets every Thursday at noon at Randell's Restaurant in Grayslake. Visitors and prospective members are invited to join the club for lunch and learn more about the Exchange. For more information and reservations contact Bob Wegge (708)223-0777, Monika O'Connor (708)223-5547 or JoAnn Ritzwoller at (708)223-8161.

### PUBLIC NOTICE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENTS INVITATION TO BID VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH 874 MAIN STREET ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS 60002

Separate sealed BIDS for the construction of Wastewater Treatment Plant improvements, structures, piping, valving, and appurtenances furnished and installed by CONTRACTOR, and placement of all systems into successful operation will be received by the Village of Antioch, Illinois, at the office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 874 Main Street until 2:00 P.M. (Local Time), April 23, 1992, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Village of Antioch reserves the right to reject any and all bids and bidders and waive all technicalities. All proposals submitted shall be valid for a period of sixty (60) days.

ALL CONTRACTORS will be required to comply with the Equal Employment Opportunity Clause of the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission and the Wages of Employees on Public Works Act of the Illinois Revised Statutes.

The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at the following locations:

Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002.

McClure Engineering Associates, Inc., 2105 Northwestern Avenue, Waukegan, Illinois 60087.

Complete sets of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the offices of the Village Clerk located at McClure Engineering Associates, Inc., 2105 Northwestern Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60087, upon payment of \$100.00, non-refundable, for each set plus \$5.00 postage charge if mailed.

Each BID must be accompanied by a BID bond payable to the OWNER for ten percent of the total amount of the BID.

Candi L. Olsen  
Village of Antioch  
0492A-503-GEN  
April 3, 1992

## COMING SOON

### Genealogical Society

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on Tuesday, April 14 at Cook Memorial Library, 413 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville at 7:30 p.m. Steven Faughnen will speak on Irish research. For more information call Joan Roden at (708)566-1789 or Joan Meyer at (708)223-4937.

### Panel discussion

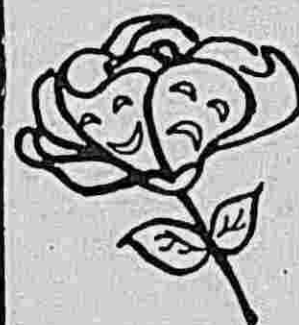
AAUW will present a panel discussion on "Today's Society: Addicted to Violence?" on Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Waukegan Public Library. For further information call (708)244-6858.

### Pancake Breakfast

The Grayslake Lioness Pancake Breakfast and bake sale will be held on Sunday, April 12 from 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Grayslake High School. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and \$2 for children.

## Rosebud Productions 1992

### DINNER/THEATRE SEASON:



April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11,  
12, 17, 18  
The Warm-Hearted  
Love Story

"Crossing  
Delaney"

Andres.

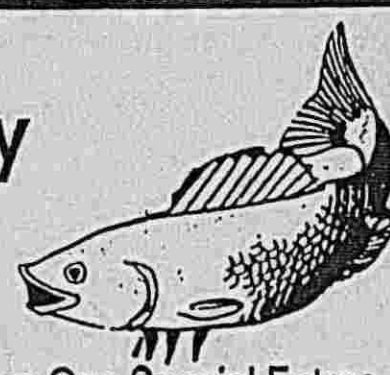
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Night  
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WENDY'S

SAT., APRIL 4  
2:00 P.M.

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378 LAKE ST. ANTIOCH  
195-0216

WAYNE'S WORLD (PG13) FRI., SAT., SUN. 2:30-4:30-6:45-9  
MON.-THURS. 6:45-9

LIBERTYVILLE 1 & 2  
708 N. MILWAUKEE  
LIBERTYVILLE  
362-3011

\$1.50 ALL SEATS

STEVE MARTIN  
FATHER OF THE BRIDE (PG)  
FRI., SAT., SUN. 2:45-4:15-6:30-8:45  
MON.-THURS. 6:30-8:45

SNEAK PREVIEW OF A MUSICAL COMEDY NEWSIES (PG)  
SAT. 1:45 PM

MCHENNY 1 & 2  
1204 GREEN ST. MCHENNY  
(815) 385-0144

\$2.00 ADULTS \$1.00 CHILD (11 & UNDER)  
\$1.00 FRI., SAT., & SUN. TILL 5 PM

FRIED GREEN TOMATOES (R)  
FRI., SAT., & SUN. 1:30-3:30-6:15-8:45  
MON.-THURS. 6:15-8:45

\$4.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD (11 & UNDER)  
\$2.00 DAILY UNTIL 5 PM

GRAHAM GREEN  
THUNDER HEART (R)  
FRI., SAT., & SUN. 1:30-4:30-9  
MON.-THURS. 6:30-9

SHOW PLACE 1-8 - 815-455-1005  
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE

\$5.00 \$3.00  
ADULTS CHILD 11 & UNDER  
SAT. & SUN. TILL 7:30 P.M.  
MON. FRI. TILL 5 P.M.

BEETHOVEN (PG) 2:30-4:30-7-9

BASIC INSTINCT (R) 1:45-4-6:30-9

LADY BUGS (PG13) 2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45

WAYNE'S WORLD (PG13) 2:30-4:30-6:15-8:15

LAWNMOWER MAN (R) 8 PM

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (G) 2-4-6

MY COUSIN VINNY (R) 1:45-4-6:15-8:45

WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP (R) 1:45-4-6:15-8:45

WILLIAMS STREET

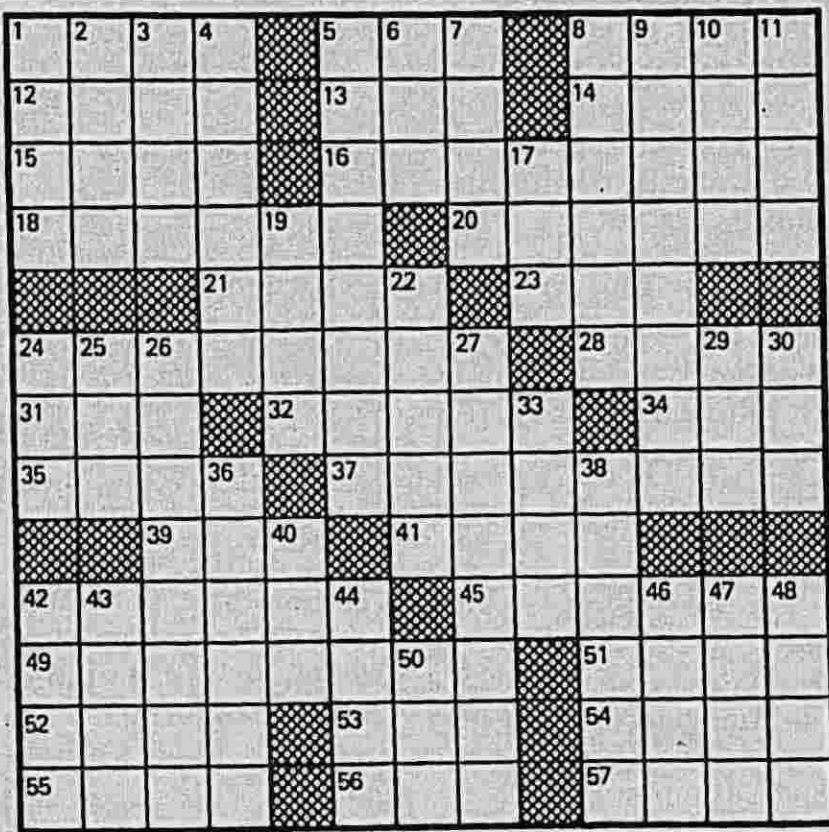
STRAIGHT TALK (PG) FRI., MON.-THURS. 7-9  
SAT. & SUN. 2:30-4:30-7-9



Crossword

ACROSS

1. Actor Guinness
5. Lamb's mother
8. Furniture designer
12. Rich fabric
13. And not
14. Places
15. Surrounded by
16. Free-for-all in aerial warfare
18. Salty
20. Seal used officially
21. Actress Patricia
23. Spanish queen
24. Irregular comic verse
28. Name for a dog
31. Hockey great
32. The populace
34. Biblical character
35. Solid food
37. Certain one-horse carriages
39. Anger
41. Island west of Sumatra
42. Natural
45. Long-legged birds
49. Civil engineer's diagram
51. David Copperfield's wife



- |                       |                               |                               |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 52. Fencing sword     | 8. Brings into line           | 30. Poetic contraction        |
| 53. Japanese porgy    | 9. One who steals dogs        | 33. Begone!                   |
| 54. River in Europe   | 10. Continued pain            | 36. Vestiges                  |
| 55. Weights of India  | 11. Baseball glove            | 38. Stage whispers            |
| 56. Wine quality      | 17. Exclamation               | 40. Anglo-Saxon letter (var.) |
| 57. Germ              | 19. Require                   | 42. Caesar's fatal date       |
| DOWN                  | 22. Something worthless (sl.) | 43. Slang negative            |
| 1. Exclamation        | 24. Portuguese title          | 44. Corrodes                  |
| 2. Tibetan priest     | 25. Miner's quest             | 46. Ore deposit               |
| 3. Ludwig or Jannings | 26. British composer          | 47. To corner                 |
| 4. Yielding           | 27. Pertaining to reasoning   | 48. Chalcedony                |
| 5. Made beloved       | 29. Leftover                  | 50. Girl's name               |
| 6. Court              |                               |                               |
| 7. Work units         |                               |                               |

Answers on page 48

## Lambs Farm spring showcase

The Lambs Farm Spring Showcase Art, Craft, and Country Folk Art Fair is an exciting spring shopping extravaganza. Scheduled for April 10 to 12 at O'Hare Expo Center, this showcase benefits the Lambs, an internationally renowned center for mentally retarded adults. It's a shopper's delight with approximately 250 fine artists, craftsmen, and country folk artisans from 17 states displaying and selling a wide variety of quality art and craft work in over 90 different media.

O'Hare Exposition Center is located on River Rd., one block south of the Kennedy Expressway (I-90) in Rosemont. Hours are Friday, April 10 noon to 9 p.m.; Saturday, April 11 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, April 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call (708)362-6774.



Lambs Farm spring showcase

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Saturday, April 4th

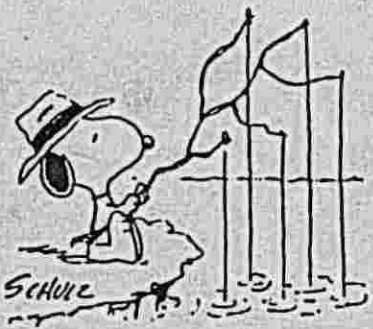
4:00 pm - 8:00 pm

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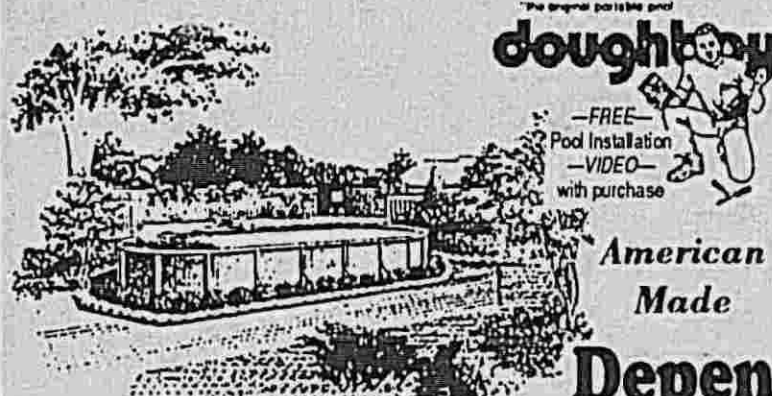
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# Toons

(Continued from page 19) collectors and dealers. They promote the form.

The gallery is a corporate sponsor for The International Association of Animated Filmmakers and holds a seat on Midwest chapter board of directors for that organization.

"It takes three things to make a good cartoon," Jim said. "Quality animation, good writing and good acting."

Acting?

"That's the thing that gets overlooked the most," Jim continued. "There are actors behind those voices. That's why we have actors included in our lecture series."

*Yabba dabba doo!*

That's right, Stay Tooned's Third Annual Animation Celebrity Lecture Series will begin

Saturday, April 11 with Tiny Toons Director and Animator Ken Boyer. The topic will be "The Making of Tiny Toons and Warner Bros. Animation Today."

The lecture series, which runs from April through October, features the artists, actors and creators behind some of America's most beloved characters.

The series enables the gallery "to give something back," Jim said. What was expected as a handful of enthusiasts gathering has "just taken off," he added.

As many as 700 people have been on hand to hear a single lecture and meet the animation greats.

In May, Don Messick — the voice of Scooby Doo, Astro, Boo Boo, Papa Smurf, Hampton, Doctor Quest, the ranger in Yogi

Bear and many others — will speak on "My Life and Voice in Toons."

In June, the guest will be Joe Barbera, legendary animator and director. He'll present "The Hanna-Barbera Story."

*Beep beep!*

Jim (automotive re-tailing) and Tracy (banking) left their careers and opened the gallery because "We felt the world was ready to embrace animation art, and the suburbs were being slighted," Jim explained.

The gallery now ships cel art to points overseas

and welcomes visitors from all over the country.

Animation, Jim said, is back after its popularity waned in the '70s.

Box-office successes like "An American Tail," "The Little Mermaid" and "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" show that feature-length animation is here to stay.

Not to mention "Beauty and the Beast."

People today are "seeing quality animation," Jim said. "You can with your wife in the evening — without the kids — and you'll still enjoy it."



Tracy and Jim Lentz: Tooned In.

Jim is quick to remind everyone that "The Simpsons" is no prime-time pioneer in Cartoonland. "The Flintstones" and "The Jetsons" were also prime-time fare.

To learn more about Stay Tooned and the lecture series, call Tracy or Jim at (708) 382-2357.

*Wilma! Grab Pebbles — we're goin' to an art gallery.*

## Lakeland Newspapers/RMC Theatres

# ACADEMY AWARD CONTEST WINNERS!



Anthony Hopkins gestures to the crowd Monday as he arrives at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion.

"Bugsy" stars Annette Bening and her husband, Warren Beatty, a best actor nominee, arrive at the Academy Awards.

**With Hundreds Of Entries  
Over The Past Four Weeks...**  
...We now have the winners!

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AND LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

## RMC Theatres

- \*Antioch Theatre
- \*Libertyville Theatre
- \*McHenry Theatre
- \*Show Place Theatre, Crystal Lake
- \*Grayslake Outdoor Theatre
- \*McHenry Outdoor Theatre
- \*Dunes Theatre, Zion

## Oscars

1. Best Picture: "The Silence of the Lambs"
2. Best Actor: Anthony Hopkins, "The Silence of the Lambs"
3. Best Actress: Jodie Foster, "The Silence of the Lambs"
4. Best Supporting Actress: Mercedes Ruehl, "The Fisher King"
5. Best Supporting Actor: Jack Palance, "City Slickers"
6. Best Director: Jonathan Demme "The Silence of the Lambs"
7. Music Original Score: "Beauty and the Beast"

## WINNERS

1. Kevin O'Brien, Libertyville
2. David Obos, McHenry
3. Dorothy Gasior, Gurnee
4. Julie Pruyne, Round Lake Beach
5. Delores Pruder, Round Lake
6. Diane Peterkin, Gurnee
7. Julie Pruyne, Round Lake Beach
8. Eve Hessel, Chicago
9. Debbie Slater, Wadsworth
10. Heather O'Donnell, Lake Zurich
11. Elda Bennett, Libertyville
12. Heather O'Donnell, Lake Zurich
13. Mary Fagerlund, Grayslake
14. Mrs. Danielson, Lindenhurst

\*Entrants were eligible to enter more than once, therefore, some winners actually won twice. Early postmark determined any ties.

## MOST BEAUTIFUL BABY CONTEST

4 AGE DIVISIONS 0-7 mo.; 8-14 mo.; 15-23 mo.; 24-36 mo.

Prettiest Eyes  
Sweetest Smile  
Personality Plus



Is This  
Your Baby?

ALSO BEAUTY & TALENT CONTEST  
7 Age Divisions From 3 Yrs thru 25 Yrs

Being held at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, April 12  
For more information or an entry form, please call  
NEW STAR DISCOVERY 356-1531



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Co-owners Jeff Blum and Jon Walz held their first live jazz night in March and plan more of the same in April.

"It was something fun — something different," Jon said of the first jazz night. But the main attraction at T.S. (that's short for tube steak or hot dog) Boogie's (let loose, have fun and eat great food) is the wide variety of tasty food in large portions at low prices. There's something for everyone in a '50s-style music and sports atmosphere.

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The menu features over 65 items. That includes a wide variety of sandwiches, fish dinners, salads, soups, side orders and

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As Jeff and Jon say, "We serve an honest meal at a fair price. It's a place where the entire family can eat."

And indeed, T.S. Boogie's does offer a complete menu for kids, a TV, a jukebox and video games. Pick a table or sit down at the counter.

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T.S. Boogie's opens at 10:30 a.m. seven days a week. Closing hours vary according to the season.

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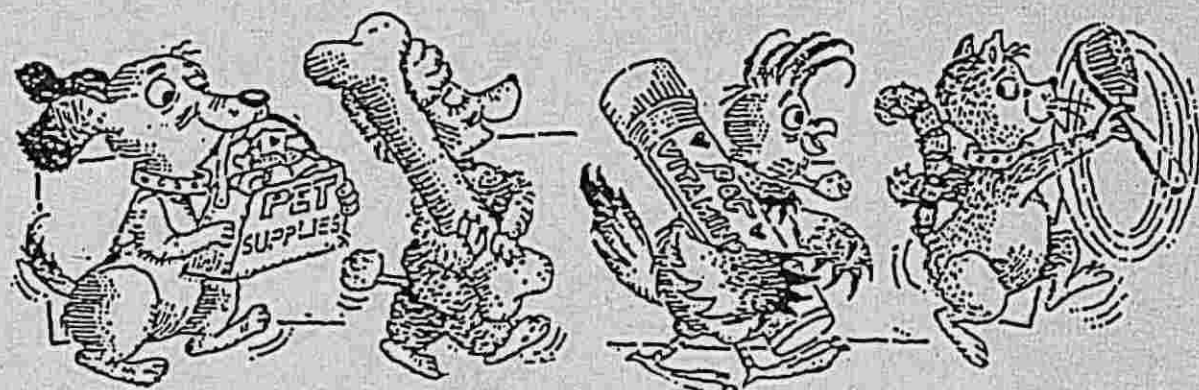
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# PET PARADE



## Better Canines opens house to educate dogs, owners

by RHONDA VINZANT  
Lakeland Newspapers  
Better Canines Dog  
Training, Inc., of  
Mundelein opened the doors  
of their new facility Sunday

in a day of activities  
designed to show people  
how to ensure the dog in  
their life is an enjoyable  
companion.

"We wanted to enlighten  
people that obedience,  
agility, conformation  
training can be done with  
all breeds of dogs and to  
show that different breeds  
of dogs can be side by side  
with no problem if they are

properly trained," said  
Cathy Sabin.

The day-long open house  
gave Sabin and partner  
Barbara Zywicki an  
opportunity to show-off  
their new, larger facility at  
872 Tower Road in  
Mundelein and to introduce  
dog owners and non-dog  
owners alike to the world  
of responsible pet  
ownership and the pleasures

that can come with it.

Demonstrations of  
obedience, agility and  
conformation were offered  
at several intervals  
throughout the day to  
show-off what trained dogs  
do best. A Canine Good  
Citizen Test Clinic gave  
pet owners the opportunity  
to take home a blue ribbon  
for their dog by  
demonstrating his ability to

be in control in a crowd  
situation as well as with  
obstacles such as bikes and  
persons in wheelchairs,  
perform the sit, stay/down,  
stay and eight other  
exercises. Grooming was  
also part of the tally. "We  
passed 42 of 48 dogs," said  
Sabin.

Tattooing of dogs for  
identification was offered  
and 25 dogs took part.

Vendors representing Bill  
Jac dog food, NonScents,  
Bark 'n' Town Kennels,  
radio fence, and T's to  
Please were available as  
was professional  
photographer Alissa of  
Deerfield who gave pet  
owners the opportunity to  
purchase a keepsake photo  
of their dog. Leather crafter  
Rhond Fiedlr took orders  
for custom-made accessories  
featuring different dog  
breeds as well.

Pet Sitters, a company  
that sits pets while its  
owners are out of town and  
Save A Pet gave  
presentations about their  
goals as did the Geneva  
Lakes Greyhound Adoption  
Agency. Two local  
veterinarians were also on-  
hand to answer questions  
from owners.

A special presentation by  
the Golden Retriever Club  
of their work with senior  
citizens was one of the  
show-stopping highlights.  
"You can do a lot with a  
dog that is under control,"  
Sabin said.

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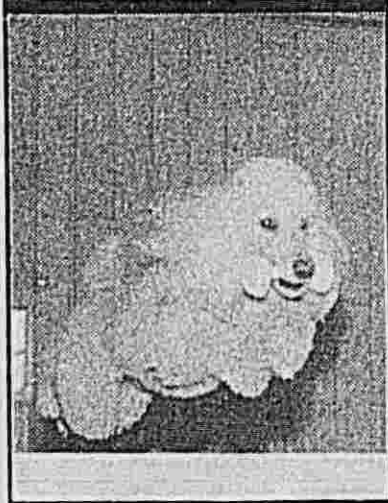
Bart, Golden Retriever,  
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Ollie, Airdale. Owned and  
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### RELIABILITY



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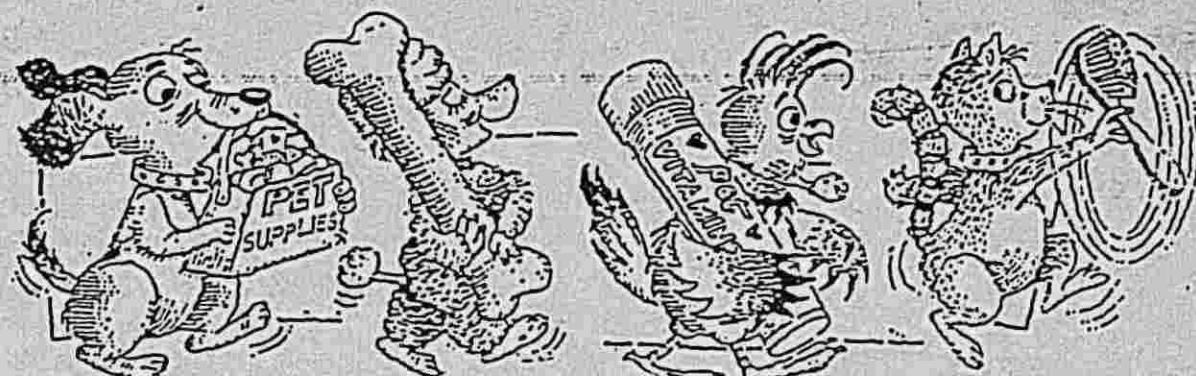
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Saturday 10 AM-5 PM • Sunday 11 AM-4 PM



# PET PARADE



## May 3-9 declared annual National Pet Week

The American Veterinary Medical Association, the American Animal Hospital Association and the Chicago Veterinary Medical Association have declared May 3 to 9 as the Twelfth Annual National Pet Week.

"The goal of National Pet Week has always been to educate pet owners about their pet's health care needs. By knowing the warning signs of some serious health problems and with regular visits to your veterinarian, you may be able to help your dog or cat live a longer, healthier life," said

Dr. Krzaczyński, local veterinary practitioner.

Individual practitioners as well as local and state associations will work together to carry the message of pet health care to millions of individuals. Various means have been used to spread the message: posters in libraries, media exposures and others. Veterinarians from the area have been delivering talks to local school children, concentrating on various aspects of responsible pet ownership.

One of the most critical problems in overall animal health is lack of general understanding of the basic needs of pets. Young children, who are generally very much involved with the family pets, are the best audience to be taught principles of good care and responsibility through pet ownership.

Pet overpopulation, inadequate number of homes available, lack of education about pets' needs and lack of continuous veterinary care are the areas of concern that

greatly concern the veterinary profession.

Your pet relies on you for food, shelter, lots of love and proper health care.

Show your pet you appreciate its companionship and take time during National Pet Week to learn about your pet's year round

health care needs. Do not take your pet's health for granted. See your veterinarian. Remember, happiness is a healthy pet.

## Canine Specialties moving

by RHONDA VINZANT  
Lakeland Newspapers

Canine Specialties is on the move—to a larger "state of the art" facility in Grayslake.

The Mundelein based store will offer a "future concept" when they open

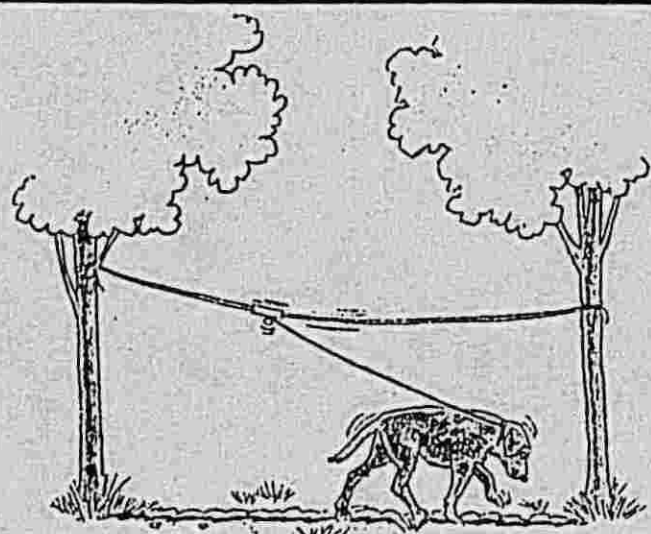
their doors this week in the County Fair Plaza, at the intersection of Rtes. 120 and 45.

Their 4,800 facility will offer dog training featuring professional trainers and a specialty store catering to dogs that will carry a large selection of items for people to use with their dogs such as grooming accessories and leashes as well as specialty food.

"This is a complete dog concept, a place for animal lovers who treat their dogs like a member of the family. For them classes are a bonding time," said Linda Ziegler, who along with husband, Casper Ziegler, owns and operates

the facilities. "What we strive to do is to educate people about their dogs from proper nutrition to grooming and obedience as well as provide an outlet for professional training for show dogs."

Training classes for dogs are vital not just for controlability but for the bonding that goes along with it, according to Ziegler. "The basic in dog ownership is to have a good companion dog that fits into your lifestyle and listens," she said. "As communities grow there are more restrictions. It's more important now than ever for a dog to be able to fit into a community."



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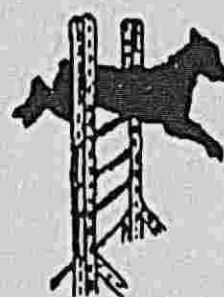
40# Iams Chunk.....\$24.25	40# Nutromax.....\$28.95
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## OBEDIENCE

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# Top Dem's plan for fall: Reap discontent, go west

by DAN BERNARD  
Lakeland Newspapers

The newly crowned chief of the county's Democratic Party says his method for improving his party's strength is simple and clear: Do unto others as the other party doesn't.

"I am not taking a voter for granted, like Mr. Churchill, who thinks the people of Lake County are going to vote Republican just because he tells them to," Link said of his counterpart, Republican Chairman Robert Churchill. "But he does take the voters for granted, and so he's in for an even bigger disappointment in November."

In his first week as Lake County Democratic chairman after being elected at the Democrats' convention March 30, Link wasted no time in setting a battle-ready attitude toward Churchill. Churchill has said that he has never considered the county Democrats a threat, including outgoing chairwoman and Link ally Betty Ann Moore.

"If Bob Churchill thinks I'm afraid of him or will back down from his tactics, he's got a rude awakening coming," Link said. "I'm not going to back down to Mr. Churchill's intimidation and arrogance."

Link, 43, a Lake Bluff resident, said his job as chairman will be to capitalize on two facts that ensure a historical upsurge in Democratic power in the county: The Democrats' 42 percent ballot share in the March 17 primary, and the excitement surrounding the U.S. Senate campaign of Carol Moseley Braun.

Although Braun will have a tougher time defeating Republican nominee Rich Williamson than incumbent Sen. Alan Dixon would have, Link said, Braun's nomination is a goldmine for the Democratic Party as a whole.

"She will bring a lot of excitement and enthusiasm to the race that will help Democrats in races at every level," Link said.

The record number of Democratic ballots cast in the primary gives Link

hope for an upset in the fall, he said.

"The huge Democratic vote of 46,000 votes in Lake County was a message sent that there is a lot of dissatisfaction out there," Link said. "My thing is to keep the train running. I plan to keep the 46,000 there and reach out to others."

Reaching out to others means not just building a rainbow coalition of diverse racial, ethnic and gender makeup, Link said. It also means getting back in the good graces of the Democrats on the western side of Lake County, those who had given up on the party of the perpetual second-place finish.

"What we're doing now is reaching out to them and saying, 'Welcome back,'" he said. "And the primary numbers send out the message that we are not a dying breed."

Link said he will work hardest to fill ballot spots in currently uncontested races. Link said he hopes to stick Democrats in four or five of the nine unopposed races for county board seats, as well as finding

Democratic challengers for the county positions of coroner, circuit court clerk, and regional superintendent of schools. The Democrats plan to hold a press conference in the late April to announce the new candidates.

Although Link said he welcomes County Clerk Linda Hess' published plans to run for a state representative seat in the 60th District, Link said she had not discussed such a run with him.

Link, a marketing representative for Johnson Controls of Arlington Heights, a Fortune 200 energy conservation company, has been in government since he was sworn in as North Chicago's youngest-ever city official at 21. He entered countywide office in 1970 as elections coordinator for then-County Clerk Grace Mary Stern, then served under Illinois secretaries of state Michael Howlett and Alan Dixon between 1975 and 1982. He worked for State Treasurer Jerry Cosentino until last year, when he took his current job.

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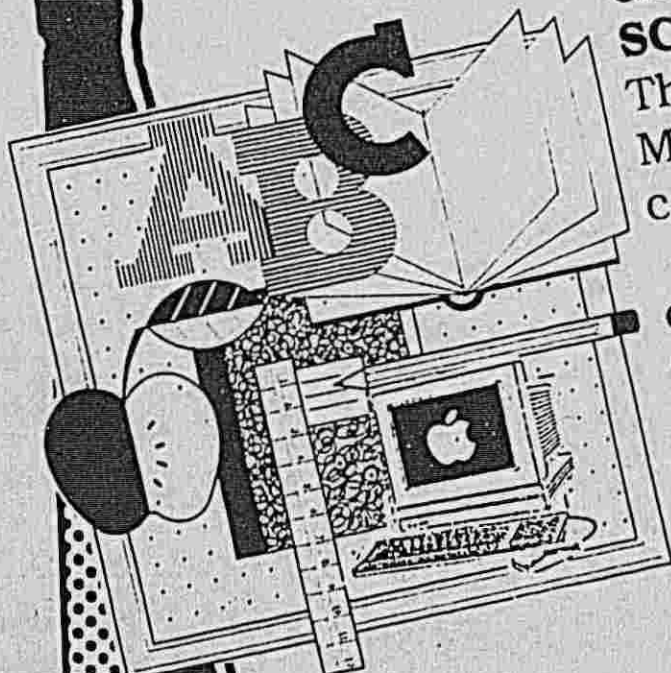
Rockenbach Chevrolet is sponsoring "Driving For Education." When You come to Rockenbach from April 6-18 and test drive a Chevy/Geo of your choice, points are given to **THE GRAYSLAKE GRADE SCHOOL'S DISTRICT 46**. When

The schools have reached their point goals, a new Macintosh computer is awarded to the school, compliments of Rockenbach.

The students get the computers - the adults get to test drive a new automobile or van of their choice, and are under no pressure or obligation to buy.

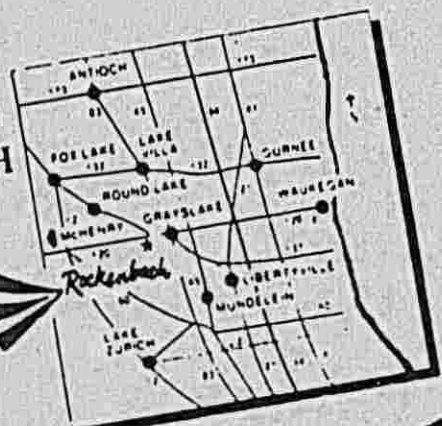
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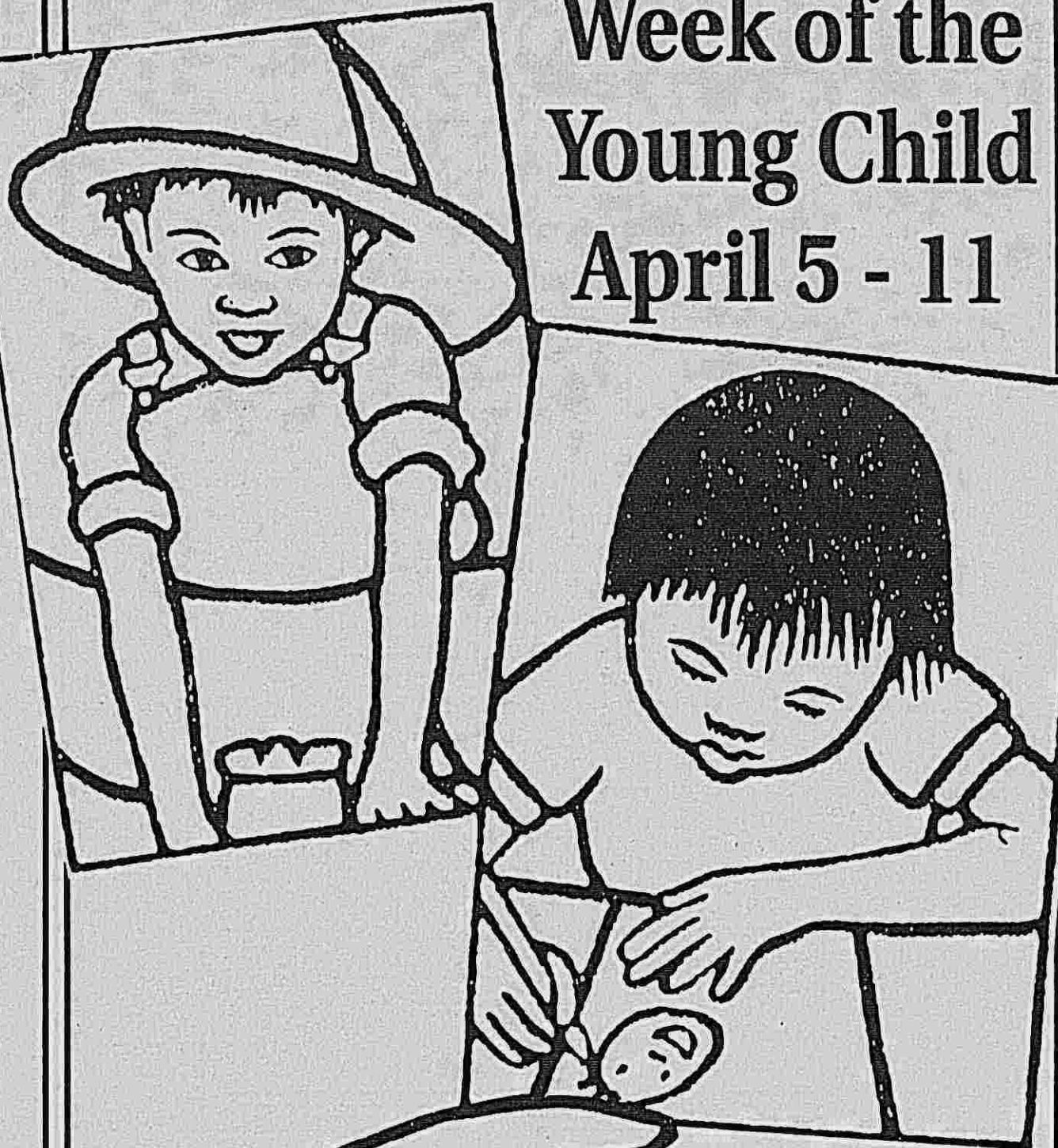
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## Week of the Young Child April 5 - 11



*their  
future in  
our  
hands*

*"Children are people who are going to carry on what you have started. They are going to sit where you are sitting, and when you are gone, attend to those things which you think are important."*

*You may adopt all the policies you please but how they are carried out depends on them. They will assume control of your cities, your states, and your nation."*

*They will move in and take over your churches, your schools, your universities, and your corporations. All your books are going to be judge, praised and condemned by them. The fate of humanity is in their hands."*

*—Abraham Lincoln  
1809-1865*

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County celebrates "The Week of the Young Child" on Sunday, April 5 from noon to 3 p.m. at Gurnee Mills, 6170 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee. Ongoing live entertainment, magic, storytelling, face painting, family participation, and special appearance by Curious George.

## What is the 'Week of the Young Child'?

The Week of the Young Child is an annual April event, which celebrates young children as our nation's most valuable resource.

The Week of the Young Child was established in 1969 by the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children. The first Week of the Young Child, May 4 through 11, 1969, was proclaimed by Chicago's

Mayor Richard J. Daley.

In 1971, the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) adopted the Week of the Young Child and organized its celebration on a nation-wide basis. The Week of the Young Child focuses public attention on the needs of young children and their families and supports the programs and services that meet those needs.

This annual celebration has grown in breadth and stature since its inception, with increased recognition that children's care and education during the early childhood years (birth through age eight) lay the foundation for their success in school and later life.

This year's Week of the Young Child theme is "Young Children: Their Future In Our Hands."

### We know that in Lake County:

- The demand for infant care exceeds available resources
- More than 15,000 children are in child care centers
- About half of all child care is unregulated/unprotected
- We have over 61 companies with more than 300 employees and seven on-site centers, three of which are on federal property, and three at health care centers
- The turnover rate of staff is high and this places children at risk due to lack of needed bonding
- Many families need two incomes to make ends meet

## Child Care Coalition

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County is an organization of agencies and individuals working in collaboration to advocate for quality child care. Their motto, "Good Beginnings Never End," expresses the uniform philosophy of their efforts to focus public attention on the needs of young children and their families.

"The needs of young children and the issues associated with their care and education have been of limited interest to business and community leaders, but no longer," said Barbara Haley, Director, Health Facilities Division, Lake County Health Department. "We know that the quality of childhood care and education is directly related to our social fabric, economy and quality of life. We know that well cared for and well educated children provide a solid foundation for our nation's future."

The child care coalition's goals encourage quality, developmentally appropriate practices in the care and education of all children. Achieving those goals, requires appropriate licensing standards, which safeguard the health, safety and well-being of all children.

In the nation, 70 percent of all women between the ages of 20 and 44 work. A majority with children under age six work full-time. "A record number of

mothers in Lake County are in the labor force at all income levels," said Marcia J. Sunderland, Director A.A.U.W. Nursery School. "Everywhere, I go in the county, I hear parents say their biggest concern regardless of their income is the absence of quality child care services."

The coalition encourages quality child care through education and awareness of parents, day care providers and businesses. "When I talk about quality child care, I mean environments where activities are child appropriate and children's individual needs are met," said Sunderland. "Environments that encourage children to increase their language skills and expand their understanding of the world as well as stress physical, social and emotional development and favor spontaneous discovery and excited learning."

Sunderland along with other coalition members maintain that its time to recognize the needs of children with legislation that protects their rights to quality care and brings to light the worthy wage campaign for child care providers.

The average salary for teachers/care providers in Lake County compares with the state average of \$5 per hour. "When the child asks for their favorite trusted teacher and friend, how do we tell them that she is included in the 40

percent turnover rate who left the field because of low salaries?" asks Sunderland. Nationwide there is a 42 percent turnover of child care staff each year.

Day Care Center Director Dolores Hermann says lack of qualified child care workers contributes to the lack of adequate wages. "When my center places a help wanted ad, I can expect one viable candidate who is educated/trained in early childhood usually with limited experience and at least nine responses from candidates uneducated/untrained in the field, who 'think' they might want to work with children," Hermann said. "What these persons have in common is the belief that anyone can work with young children. Research clearly indicates the opposite. A highly trained, child development-educated staff is the best predictor of quality in early childhood programs."

The coalition advocates for a national standard of quality concerning people who directly affect the lives of so many children. "Right now, state standards for education preparation and training of child care staff serve to perpetuate the myth that anyone can care for children," said Hermann. "What is still needed is recognition by the leadership of this nation that while workers need in-

## The Week of the Young Child

In conjunction with the Child Care Coalition of Lake County, we are proud to publish this very special section to help raise the consciousness of the adult community regarding quality child care and to participate in the celebration of the "Week of the Young Child."

Lakeland Newspapers is committed to providing comprehensive information on quality child care to parents, providers and businesses alike.

We welcome your support and invite your comments.

Jill DePasquale - Display Advertising Manager  
Thomas Barr - Project Executive  
Rhonda Vinzant - Special Section Editor  
Sharon Zasadil - Composition Manager  
Roselle Love - Layout Coordinator

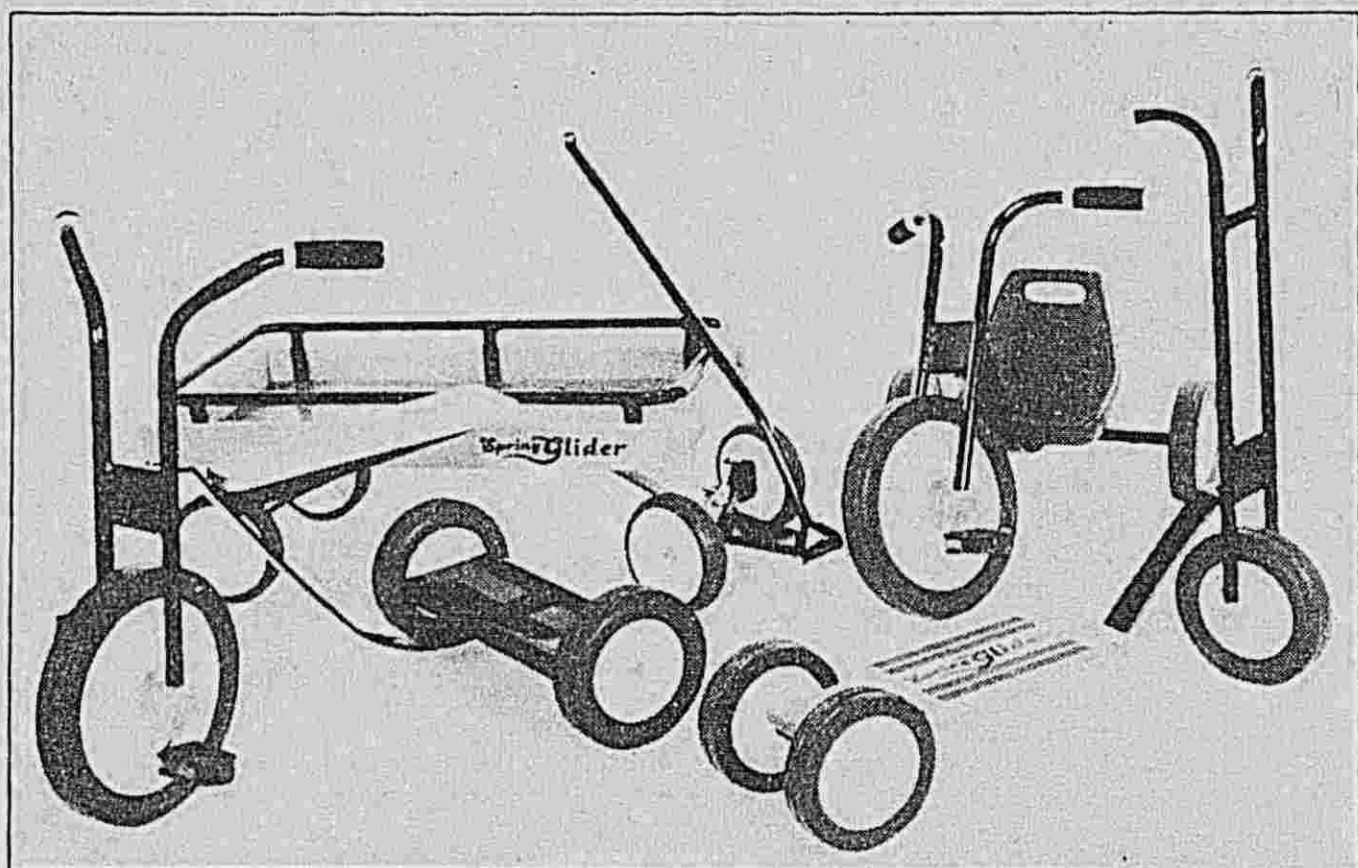
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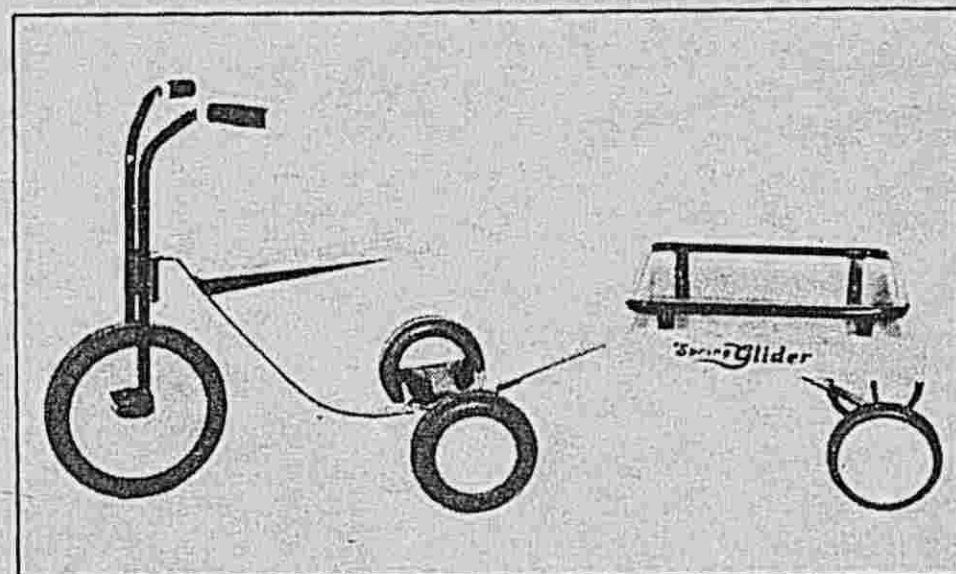
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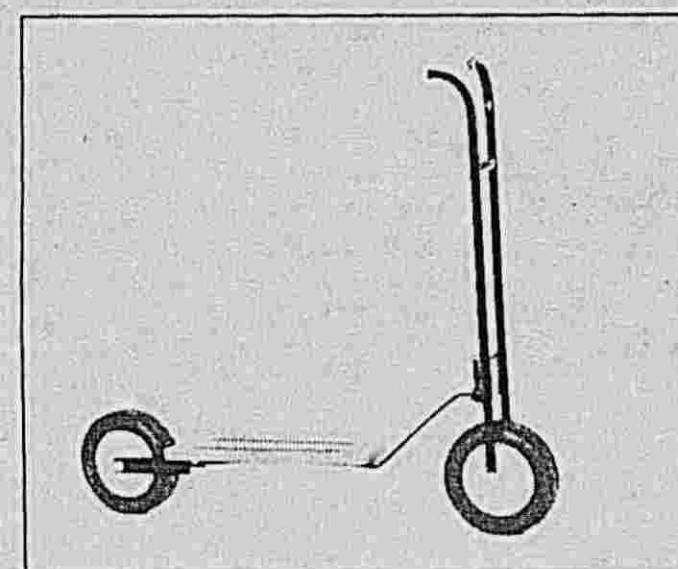
SGTR 201 Trailer  
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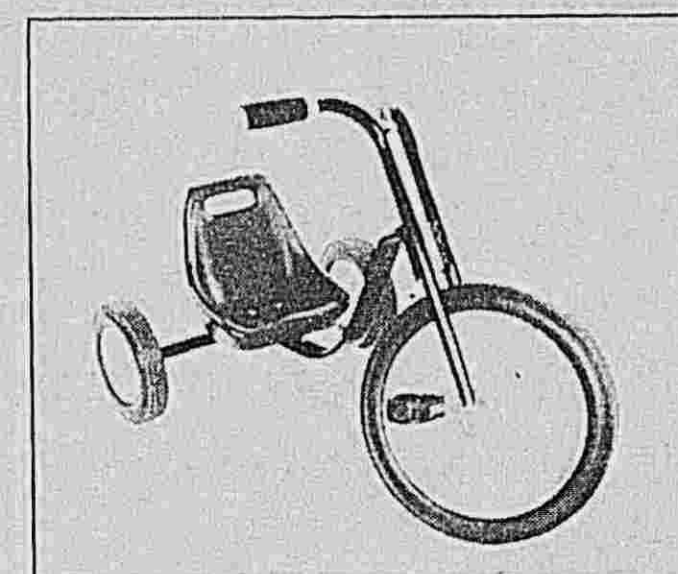
SGT 208 8" Trike  
Handlebar Height 21", Weight 22 lbs.

Ages  
2-3



SGS 323 2 Wheel Scooter  
Handlebar Height 33", Weight 19 lbs.

Ages  
5-8



SGL 414 14" Low Rider  
Handlebar Height 23", Weight 30 lbs.

Ages  
5-8



SGS 330 3 Wheel Scooter  
Handlebar Height 30", Weight 19 lbs.

Ages  
4-6



SGT 210 10" Trike  
Handlebar Height 23", Weight 24 lbs.

Ages  
3-5



# Week of the Young Child



## Choosing Child Care: What types of care are available for parents?

There are several options available to parents who are choosing child care.

Many parents select Center Based care. When a center is licensed by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS), parents are assured of a facility that is monitored and also meets certain basic standards with regard to facility, staff and program.

A growing number of centers are also accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, a voluntary program which recognizes centers that have achieved standards of quality such as smaller group sizes, professionally trained staff, and a curriculum based on solid child development principles. The center, not the

parent, has responsibility for securing a substitute when the child's caregiver is ill or on vacation.

Centers can care for children from infancy through school age years. Although centers normally provide full day services for working parents, some centers also offer a part day nursery school program.

While most children can adapt happily and develop skills and friendships in a high quality center setting, some children will thrive best in a smaller group setting and some parents prefer a family-type setting more like home. Family Day Care providers offer this type of care in the providers home.

A single provider can care for up to eight children, infants through

school age, and two providers, working together, can care for up to twelve children in a Group Day Care Home. To operate legally and professionally, a family day care or group day care home must be DCFS licensed and can also be accredited. Providers who care for no more than three children can be considered license-exempt but are registered with the DCFS.

For the parent who prefers a child not leave his/her home for care each day, Nanny and Au Pair services provide staff, usually trained, who come into the child's home. These services include some assurances that the caregiver is suited for work with young children. In-Home Care generally means that the parent is the direct employer of the

caregiver and responsible for providing benefits. In-home care is also given by private individuals who advertise these services and parents are responsible for carefully checking references and monitoring the work of the caregiver. Children who are often ill or have difficulty adjusting to change, may thrive best with in-home care.

Today more school districts are recognizing the needs of working parents by providing Before And After School programs for youngsters in kindergarten through the elementary years. Children have the advantage of staying in a school setting and have access to enrichment programs already in place in schools. Programs run directly by schools are recognized by the Illinois

State Board of Education, and are exempt from DCFS licensing. Park district and YWCA programs, already set up for recreational purposes, often provide after school care for children of working parents and offer opportunities for these children to participate in regularly scheduled dance, sport and craft programs. These same facilities normally provide Parent Tot programs that include parents in the program and Preschool programs which operate several mornings each week. These types of programs are license exempt.

Informal kinds of child care arrangements are sometimes organized by parents themselves. This can benefit parents who work a flexible or part-

time schedule or parents who work at home and simply need a break. These arrangements are considered Parent Cooperatives.

The State of Illinois has a newly organized system of Resource and Referral (R & R) services for parents. R & R's are designed to assist parents by providing them with lists of available licensed or registered child care services in their area and by giving parents information on what to look for when selecting the setting that is best suited to their child and their own needs. Resource and Referral services are available for parents in Lake County through the YWCA in Waukegan, 1-200-244-5376. —by DELORES HERMANN Deerhaven Child Care and Learning Center

*I congratulate the  
Child Care Coalition of Lake County  
for encouraging good care of children.*

Senator Adeline J. Geo-Karis  
31st. District

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# Week of the Young Child



## 'Hugs and kisses' rewards for working with children

In a field where after two years of college, the average starting salary is \$5 per hour and a myth that "anyone" can work with children prevails, what propels individuals to educate themselves with the latest information available on child development and continue in child care careers?

"This is my niche in life," said Susan LoSavio,

Director of Busy Bee's Day Care Center. "I don't want a job that is different than what I'm doing. I can see my work through the activities with the children. I enjoy working with adults and children. I see things from the big picture, you're not just working with a child but with their families and with the staff." LoSavio has been in the child care field for the past eight years. Pre-

viously to that she taught as a special education teacher in the public schools. "I made the commitment to child care. It's important to love your job. In child care you can really feel that you're an important part of life."

LoSavio feels her reasons for staying are similar to those of most in the field. "It's a neglected field, a step-child to edu-

cation," she said. "But, you have the opportunity to affect the lives of many, many children in a positive way. It makes a difference in the quality of life for young people to have an environment that is important for learning."

Kathy Moore has been working with children for several years and has four of her own. "I love kids and I enjoy helping them to learn and be happy. It makes me feel good when they achieve. That's important to me. These kids have to go through a lot and we try to make it an enjoyable experience."

Knowing that you have made a difference in a child's life and helping

them to grow and learn is a reward that is unmatched according to Melissa King. "It's important that they succeed in what you have set up for them, otherwise they get frustrated and angry," she said. "It's rewarding to watch them discover a concept they've been struggling with and to know that you helped them to achieve it."

Cori Sorensen has been working in the child care field for over six years and has never wanted to do anything else. "I love children. My father was in education so I grew up in that atmosphere. It contributes to my enjoying working with them and teaching them. I

think they teach me a lot as well," she said. "The individual attention and care is important to them and to us, it helps them to build trust."

"Being able to sit down and work one on one with a two-year old helps them to get to know you and to develop," said Gwen Womack. "They depend on you a lot. I enjoy doing different activities with them and watching them learn."

"The rewards in this job are the hugs and kisses," said Tina Craig. "The pay may not be there but the rewards are."

by RHONDA VINZANT  
Lakeland Newspapers



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Figure 1

Children with working mothers  
Total number of children ages 0-5 = 1,163,000

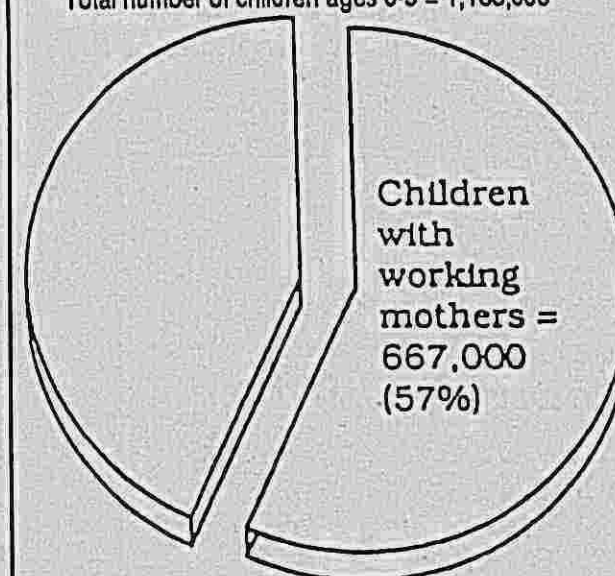
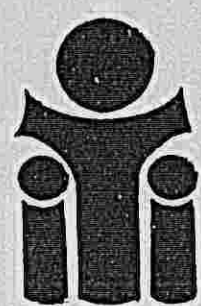
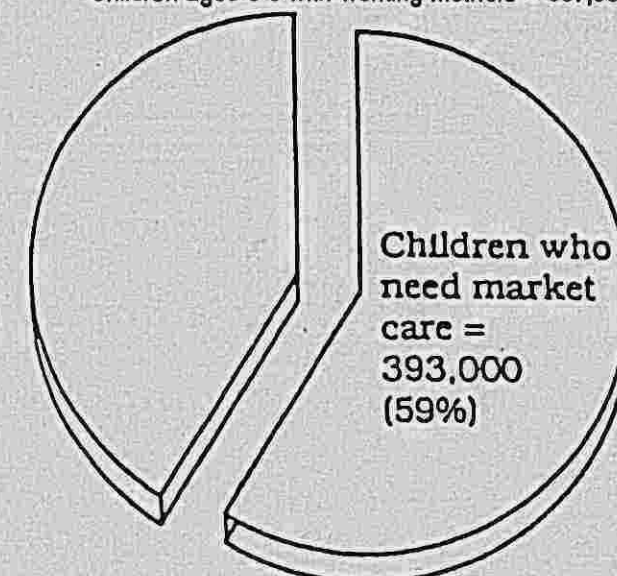


Figure 2

Children who need market care  
Children aged 0-5 with working mothers = 667,000



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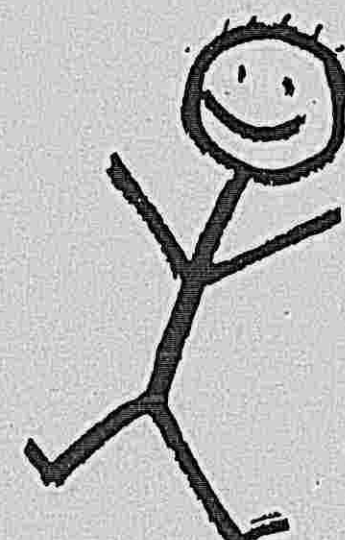
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# Week of the Young Child



## Understanding the importance of quality child care

We know where most policy makers stand when it comes to spending federal dollars for Quality Child Care in this country. It is not one of the top priorities. It is time to ask our leaders to please think about Quality Child Care—what it is, and why we need help for the young families in Lake County, as well as for families across the country.

A record number of mothers in Lake County are in the labor force at all income levels. These parents are scrambling to put together their own. Everywhere in Lake County, one of parents' biggest concerns, regardless of their income, is the absence of quality child care services.

Quality Child Care, means environments

where activities are child appropriate and children's individual needs are met. Environments that encourage children to increase their language skills and expand their understanding of the world; environments that stress physical, social and emotional development; environments that favor spontaneous discovery and excited learning.

Environments where appropriate and sufficient equipment and play materials are readily available; environments with enough space both indoors and outdoors to accomplish a variety of activities; environments that are healthy, clean and safe. Environments where staff are qualified and understand how young children learn and

grow; environments where there are enough staff to work with acceptable class sizes, where staff view themselves positively and can support children because they are adequately paid and they feel supported. Environments where the needs of the entire family are considered and supported.

It is time to listen to the young children in Lake County and across the nation. We need to safeguard them from environments that don't seem to understand how valuable they are. When the children ask for their favorite trusted teacher and friend, how do we tell them that she is included in the 42 percent turnover rate who left the field because of low salaries?

Then there are the children who feel stress and self defeat and show it in their behavior, because their child care environment demands too much and gives too little. And then there are the children who are missing the excitement of discovery and early learning, because their environments lack the financial resources to challenge their young minds.

If we are to keep up with the world, we need women in the work force and their children need to be in safe, quality environments.

We need a public policy that helps to expand and support quality day care services. Parents and teachers can't do it alone. More so than at any other time in our

nation's history, we have the potential to dramatically help the young children in Lake County and throughout

the rest of this country. by **MARCIA SUNDERLAND** Director AAUW Nursery School



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*Charlene Ackerman*  
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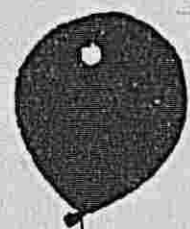
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# Week of the Young Child



## What are the benefits of child care licensing?

Child care licensing regulations were created to provide two major functions:

Protection, by providing minimum standards which safeguard the health, safety and well-being of children and Prevention, by designing standards which reduce physical and emotional risks to children.

The Department of Children and Family Services, (DCFS) is the state agency which enforces licensing standards. Licensing ensures that the licensed facility is in compliance with minimum licensing standards.

Licensing does not guarantee a high-quality program. Facilities that just meet minimum standards and those that operate far above the minimum all receive the same license. Therefore, it is wise for parents to become informed consumers when searching for child care. Quality, enforceable standards are considered to be an important consumer protection on the behalf of children.

Day Care center licensing standards include regulations which

cover physical plant, (including fire and health clearances) staff qualifications and background checks, child-staff ratio and group size, health and nutrition, equipment and materials, record-keeping and developmentally-appropriate program criteria.

Family day care home licensing standards are less stringent. They include regulations which cover basic health and safety requirements for the home and the family. Background checks of all the adults in the home, reference checks, evaluation of equipment, programs, meal-planning and record-keeping are all part of the license study.

Licenses are effective for a two-year period and unannounced monitoring visits are made to each licensed facility at least

once a year. There is no charge for a license.

DCFS also conducts complaint investigations as part of its ongoing licensing function.

Licensing records, which include a facility's license status, findings during interim monitoring visits, and the facility's complaint history, are all part of the public record and are available to consumers under the Freedom of Information Act. To obtain this information on facilities in Lake and McHenry Counties, contact the DCFS licensing unit at (708)356-1011. This is also the phone number to use for making a complaint.

Pamphlets which highlight licensing standards for both day care centers and family day care homes are available from DCFS by calling the same phone number.



## Coalition

centives to stay at their jobs while handling family responsibilities, those who care for the children of these workers need incentives to enter and stay in the field."

Quality care is directly tied to affordability and leads many parents to be forced to settle for less than the best according to the coalition. "I want to pay my share of child care costs, but families like mine need quality care at a reasonable cost so that it will be affordable," says parent Patti Carlsen.

"Financial, family, job and child care issues are a constant concern. These concerns are interrelated, which often feed off one another and compete with each other for energy, time and solutions to the problems they create. We need legislation that will make affordable, quality care possible."

The coalition works with area businesses, political officials, parents, day care providers and professionals to build public support for quality care and education of

children in all settings. "It is time to vote for children," said Sara Turner, of the Children's Project. "It is time to take a closer look at the minimal health and safety protections. It is time to ensure that sufficient resources are made available to enable those who care for children to provide quality care. Our children can't wait. They are growing daily, and they need our support now in order to develop strong cognitive and social skills. It is an investment we must not put aside."

## Child Care Coalition of Lake County Participant Resource List

Lake County Health Dept., Health Facilities Div.  
3012 Grand Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085.  
B. Haley, (708)360-6733.

Provides consultation, education, health surveys, resource referral for the Lake County community and sponsorship of the Coalition.

United Way of Lake County  
2020 O'Plaine Rd., Green Oaks, IL 60048.  
S. Foster, (708)816-0063.

United Way of Lake County provides funding to 99 programs in 45 agencies, conducts community needs assessments, participates in community coalitions and refers people to volunteer opportunities in the county.

United Way of Highland Park Highwood, Inc. 777 Central Ave., Suite 5, Highland Park, IL 60035. J. Freed, (708)432-0470.

Provides funding to agencies for human services programs that meet priority needs of the community.

YWCA of Lake County Resource & Referral  
2133 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan IL 60085 D. Philipp, (708)662-4247.

Provides services, information and resource referral on child care options, recruitment and training of home-care providers.

Busy Bee Children's Center/  
Central Baptist Family Services  
1640 23rd. St., Zion, IL 60099. S. LoSavio  
(708)872-0082.

A licensed, accredited child-welfare agency providing child day care services, crisis intervention, counseling and Bright Beginnings Family Day Care.

ChildServ  
36325 N. Maple Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041.  
M. Jonas, (708)587-6655.

Licensed child care welfare agency, providing counseling, drop-in center, family day care training.

National Council of Jewish Women,  
North Shore Section

Information and referral through Tele-Help, (708)291-0085. Volunteer organization dedicated to furthering human welfare through education, advocacy, service and social action.

The Children's Project  
P.O. Box 185, Libertyville, IL 60048.  
S. Turner, (708)367-4419.

An organization committed to the health and well-being of all children, everywhere.  
A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center  
P.O. Box 1067, Waukegan, IL 60079.  
(708)249-5147, 24-hour crisis line.

Offers women and their children who are victims of domestic violence, temporary shelter, individual and group counseling and advocacy.

Paul K. Kennedy Child Care Center/ VA Bldg., 48, North Chicago, IL 60064.  
C. Ackerman, (708)473-9088.

An on-site, NAEYC-accredited center for employees of the V.A. Medical Center, Chicago Medical School, military personnel and Civil Service dependents. Community enrollments available.

Lake County Head Start  
574 McAllister, Waukegan, IL 60085.  
Sr. R. Martin, (708)244-0043.

Offers programs dedicated to supplementing and complementing community services for child care.  
Dept. of Children & Family Services  
P.O. Box 269, 215 N. Milwaukee Ave.,

Lake Villa, IL 60046.

E. Germann, (708)356-1011.

Provides for licensing and consultation for child care facilities in Lake/McHenry Counties, conducts complaint investigations of child care facilities and coordinates efforts with other agencies in safeguarding children.

St. Therese Early Learning Center/  
St. Therese Hospital  
2615 Washington, Waukegan, IL 60085.  
M. Colclough, (708)360-2733.

Full-time, state-licensed day care facility serving children six weeks to six years.  
Dearhaven Child Care Learning Center/Lake Forest Hospital  
1100 Westmoreland, Lake Forest, IL 60045.  
D. Hermann, (708)234-6175.

Provides full day care and education for children of employees and the community, ages six weeks through kindergarten, in a licensed facility.

College of Lake County Child Care Center  
19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030. S. Groeninger, (708)223-6601.

Provides licensed child care services on the CLC campus.

Great Lakes Child Care Program/  
Family Home Care  
NTC Bldg. 160, Great Lakes, IL 60088.  
N. Hepburn, (708)688-5662.

YWCA of Lake County  
2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085.  
J. Arendt, (708)360-9622.

Fort Sheridan Child Development Services  
Bldg. 34, Fort Sheridan, IL 60037.  
C. Darling, (708)926-6169.

Lake County Council Against

Sexual Assault

1 S. Greenleaf, Suite E, Gurnee, IL 60031.

H. Carr, (708)244-1187.

Northern Ill. Council on Alcohol and Substance Abuse

1113 Greenwood Ave., Waukegan, IL 60087.

C. Jude, (708)263-0800.

Prevention services for youth and family.

Lake County Area Vocational Center  
19525 Washington St., Grayslake, IL 60030.  
J. Fielding, (708)223-6681.

Provides a child careworker training program for high school juniors and seniors.  
Univ. of Illinois Cooperative Extension/  
Lake County

100 S. U. S. Hwy. 45, Grayslake, IL 60030.  
N. Johannsen, (708)223-8627.

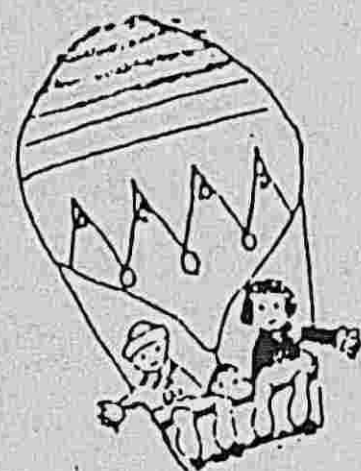
Provides educational programming directed toward the welfare of children/youth, child care options and issues.  
Lake County Economic Development Commission  
18 N. County St., Suite A-803, Waukegan, IL 60085. M. O'Shea, (708)360-6350.

Lake County Dept. of Human Resources  
18 N. County, 4th floor, Waukegan, IL 60085. J. Johnson, (708)360-6490.

Early Childhood Consultant  
1220 Park Ave., South, Highland Park, IL 60035. P. Goodman, (708)432-2511.

Office of Senator Geo-Karis  
2613 Sheridan Rd., Suite 217, Zion, IL 60099. I. Valavanis, (708)872-7500.

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# Week of the Young Child



## Employers taking active role in supporting family needs

The workforce of the 1990s and the future is changing along with the American family. Nearly 60 percent of women with children under the age of six work outside of the home and an increasing number of families are headed by a single parent. The changes have also lead fathers to be more actively involved in the parenting process.

Companies are increasingly recognizing that the family concerns of their employees affect their business because they affect an employee's performance on the job.

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County held a business leaders round table discussion with members of local Lake County business last fall to talk about the need for quality, affordable child care for their employees and other family concerns.

"What we did is talk about the issues employees are likely to face and the importance of quality child care," said Sally Foster, Vice President of Community Service, United Way of Lake County. "Businesses need

to be concerned about quality care as it affects the parents of children in child care and as it affects the growth and development of a future generation of workers."

The round table discussion gave employers the opportunity to explore the issues and share ideals and solutions amongst each other. Issues such as flex-time, parental leave,

corporate sponsored day care, child care expense reimbursement and even training and information for employees on parenting were discussed by

the round table group. "Education is part of the whole question," Foster said. "The options and lack of options for child care are issues that affect employees and their work daily."

Lee Grossman, a retired Abbott Laboratories employee who now works as a consultant to businesses on human resource development issues, says employers need to realize the reality of today's work force and their problems. "It is inevitable given the work force of today and the future that families will need help in these arenas," he said. "The reality is that employees can't leave these problems at home. How much a business can help is up to each business. What I try to do is get businesses together to tackle the problems and work on solutions with each other. Family problems are not something that can be avoided."

Grossman holds seminars for business that deal

with parental issues such as leave and child care as well as related human resource issues such as affirmative action and workforce diversity.

He and others working with the business community on these issues recognize that changes must be compatible for both businesses and their employees.

Larger companies such as Abbott Laboratories and Baxter Healthcare lead the county in family policies. Each corporation has in place or is currently developing flex-time, elder-care and day care referral and resource programs as well as parental and family leave policies.

"At Abbott one of the things we did was to initiate a program to develop additional day care homes," Grossman said. "There is an undersupply of care providers for infants and toddlers in the area so we developed a program called 'First Nest' that is designed particu-

larly for those age groups. It places children in homes throughout the area and ensures the day care provider has the proper training."

Other programs that Grossman touts from his days at Abbott included the Parent Project which began in 1988. More than 250 employees have taken part in the twice-weekly sessions during their lunch hour that emphasize the importance of communication, building self-esteem and parental support groups. "Offering the programs helps our working parents meet their family responsibilities," said Mini Welty, director of public relations. "This in turn, benefits the company because our employee parents are more effective and productive at work."

That is a message, the child care coalition and working parents undoubtedly hope employers hear.

by RHONDA VINZANT  
Lakeland Newspapers

## Care programs benefit young, old

Intergenerational programming, combining young children with older adults, is a worthwhile innovation being offered by several child care centers in Lake County. At a time when many families are mobile and living away from grandparents, young children can benefit from experiences with older adults who tend to provide nurturance and acceptance, while imposing few expectations on the youngsters.

Dr. Arthur Kornhaber, noted psychiatrist, Medical Director, St. Francis Academy Institute and President of the Foundation for Grandparenting, contends that older persons help to "bridge

the gap" for children whose lifestyles are often ruled by the hectic pace of today's single parent or two working-parent families.

Children take comfort in the unhurried relationships with older persons with whom they can share stories, songs and art activities. These relaxed programs help young children develop positive attitudes toward older generations, as well as toward themselves.

Key questions for parents to ask about a program having intergenerational ("I-G") activities might include:

•How are the co-participants (seniors and children) selected and prepared for their participation in the program?

•How are child care center and senior center staff trained to provide appropriate involvement and supervision?

•What kind of preparation for and on-going evaluation of the children's experiences are provided?

•What can parents do to support or be involved with the I-G program activities?

Well-functioning I-G programs will provide planned, appropriate interactions, will encourage parents' interest, and will offer a forum for parents' feedback. Good I-G programs benefit youngsters and oldsters, and families have the satisfaction of knowing their children are getting some "extra" attention.

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# Week of the Young Child



## Worthy Wage Day, April 9 brings attention to low wages

The Worthy Wage Campaign is a multi-year effort to promote action for improved

compensation. Over the past several years, there has been growing

recognition that adequate compensation is the key to providing the skilled and stable work force so

important to quality child care.

In June 1991, noted pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton, M.D., spoke to an audience of Lake County professionals at Highland Park Hospital. He stated, "I'm worried, we're the last county not to recognize the needs of children and families."

Those of us involved in the profession of early childhood **remain** worried. We need to attract and retain a

professional staff to care for the numerous young children enrolled in our child care centers. We want those staff members to be kind, loving,

sensitive and dedicated. They need to sing, smile, hug, wipe noses and bottoms and accept wages that are outrageously low!

During a day, eight and a half hours or more, they must take temperatures, wash tables, sweep floors, counsel parents, put on boots and snowpants, read stories and explain why it is unacceptable to grab from a friend when you want his toy.

Administrators of early childhood programs struggle with an annual turnover rate of between 42 and 47 percent. Can we **name** the problem? It is unworthy wages for child care workers! While the cost of everything we purchase from the automobile we drive to the loaf of bread in the

grocery store climbs, 70 percent of all child care workers earn poverty level wages, making child care workers the second most underpaid workers in the nation. Parking lot attendants earn more than child care teachers! Zookeepers earn less.

Each director in Lake County and across the nation wants to attract and retain the most qualified and experienced professional staff members possible. When parents and the public realize this will take dollars as well as a respect for the profession, we can begin to make progress.

Early childhood education is not a babysitting service. As more mothers enter the work force in the '90s,

there needs to be an awareness that a staffing crisis is occurring. The real cost of quality care is being subsidized by teacher's labor.

The Worthy Wage Day Campaign, set for April 9, is coordinated by the Child Care Employee Project, a national research and advocacy group for child-care providers, a number of national, state and local early childhood organizations and individuals who have joined together in a coalition to promote Worthy Wage Day during the Week of the Young Child.

by Charlene R. Ackerman, Executive Director, Paul K. Kennedy Child Care Center, VAMC, North Chicago, IL

## Take your child to work

The "Take Your Child To Work Campaign," was organized by the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children as a way to demonstrate how many children are in-

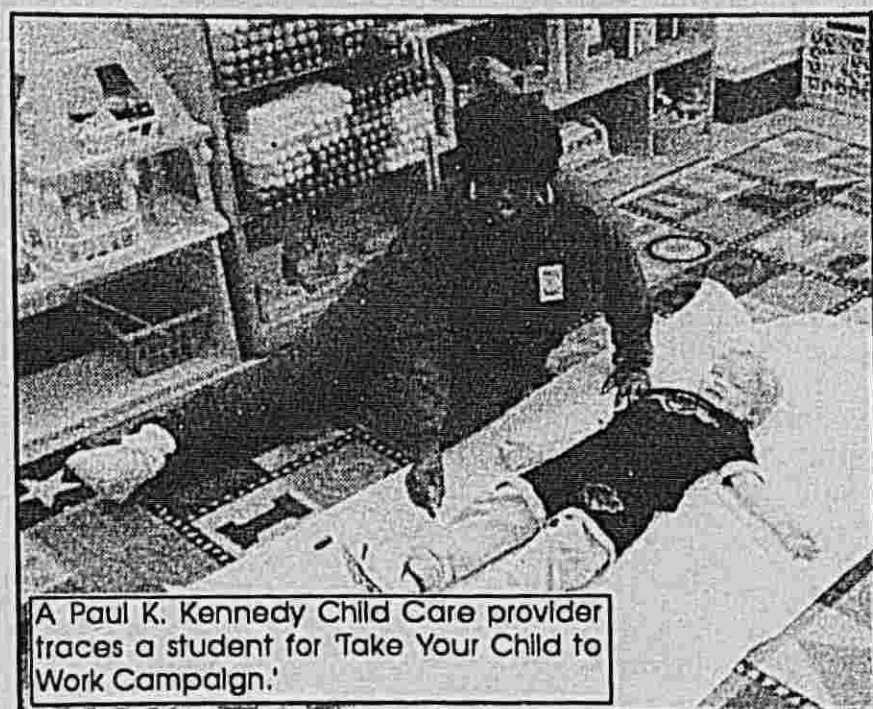
involved in our daily work life.

The campaign calls for parents throughout the metropolitan Chicago area to carry a life-size tracing of their child to

work April 9, to increase awareness about the child care crisis, children's needs and society's goals among employers and co-workers.

The association feels that employers need to be aware of how many children are involved in the workforce. Employers, as well as consumers of services, are affected by reduced productivity from employees who have difficulties with child care arrangements.

Additionally, since employers are concerned about their future workforce that campaign services to educate them that research has documented that children who have attended a high quality early childhood program are significantly more successful in adult life.



A Paul K. Kennedy Child Care provider traces a student for 'Take Your Child to Work Campaign.'

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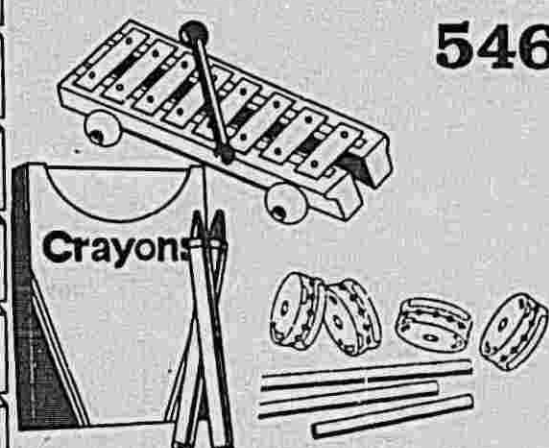
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Bimonthly newsletter includes legislative issues, child care conferences, workshops and training information.

Family day care providers, trainers or parents of day care children are eligible for participation.

For complete information please contact, Nancy Malinowski, (708) 540-7007

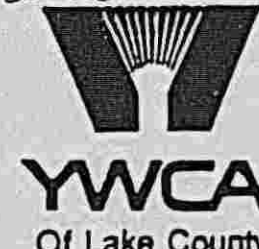


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# Week of the Young Child



## NAEYC Accreditation for Child Care Centers promotes quality

The purpose of the accreditation system developed by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs is to improve the quality of care and education provided for young children in group programs in the United States.

Early childhood programs accredited by the Academy have voluntarily undergone a comprehensive process of internal self-study, and have completed an external professional review including an on-site validation visit and further consideration by a three-person commission. Those programs accredited by the Academy have been found to be in substantial compliance with the

Academy's criteria for high-quality early childhood programs.

Illinois has 91 accredited programs, (as of January 1, 1992) with an additional 186 in the process of accreditation. Nationwide, there are 1,845 accredited centers. In Lake County, nine programs have received their accreditation, with a number of others currently involved in the process.

**What is a high quality early childhood program?**

A high quality early childhood program provides a safe and nurturing environment while promoting the physical, social, emotional and intellectual development of young children. In

accredited programs, you will see:

- frequent, positive, warm interactions among adults and children
- planned learning activities appropriate to children's age and development, such as block-building, painting, reading stories, dress-up and active, outdoor play.
- specially trained teachers
- enough adults to respond to individual children
- many varied age-appropriate materials
- a healthy and safe environment for children
- nutritious meals and/or snacks
- regular communication with parents who are welcome visitors at all times

- effective administration
- ongoing, systematic evaluation

Accreditation is valid for three years from the date of issue on the accreditation certificate. Written complaints about accredited centers should be sent to the academy.

The Academy is a division of the National Association for the

Education of Young Children, the nation's largest organization of early childhood educators.

The National Academy of Early Childhood Programs/NAEYC, is not connected with and is not responsible for the administration, acts, personnel, property, or practices of accredited centers.

To obtain a list of accredited programs and/or a copy of the criteria, contact National

Academy of Early Childhood Programs, 1834 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, DC 20009. Or call 1-202-232-8777, Toll-free, 1-800-424-

8777, Toll-free, 1-800-424-2460. Dial direct to Academy, 1-202-328-2601.

## Parents seek nurturing child care

In our nation, more than 57 percent of mothers with children under the age of six work outside of the home. In addition to the hassles of work, they must wrestle daily with the question of whether or not they are doing what is best for their children, when they leave for work.

In choosing a child care provider, whether it be in a home or day care center setting, parents overwhelmingly say their most important concern is to leave the child with someone who will love and nurture the child while maintaining consistency with at-home forms of discipline and acceptable behavior.

"I want him to be in a

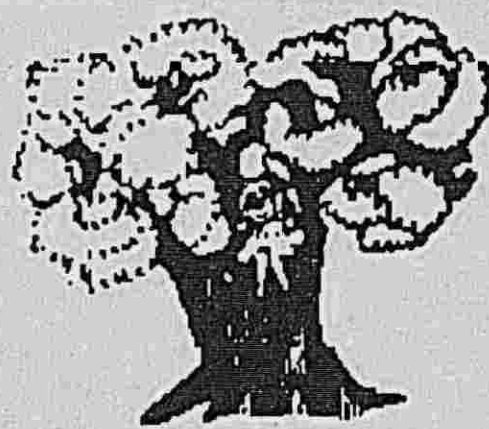
loving environment where he feels relaxed and safe," said Patricia Bailey, mother of two year old Ryan. "I want him to be with people who are going to teach him and interact with him throughout the day."

For Tina Craig, a day care provider and a user, she looks for care providers who are understanding and want to understand her child.

Developmentally appropriate activities, a clean, safe environment and teachers who are willing to help, were the criteria Rose Farias searched for when looking for care providers for two-year old Erica and four-year-old Jonathon.

"I'm interested in how available the teachers are and if I can talk to them at any time," said Kathy Look, who has four children. "I look at the make up of the room, their philosophy of care and how long the teachers have been on staff. I also want to know if the center is non-profit." Perhaps the biggest indicator of proper care is whether or not the children seem happy. "I look at the kids. They pretend to be the teachers here. They are comfortable and talk about what is going on here. That gives me a sense of comfort as well."

The Lake County Health Dept. can offer parents information.



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# Week of the Young Child



## Parents play the most critical role in child's development

"Will my child grow to love her day care teacher more than me?" While the question might not be expressed so directly, this thought is in the minds of most first-time parents who must leave a child in substitute care and return to work.

The answer is a resounding, "No." Even in excellent child care centers and homes, children retain a deep need for the affection and attention only loving parents can provide. Normally, during the first two years, parents are prepared to give of their reserves of time and energy to cuddle and nurture their young infants and toddlers. Doing this helps the child strengthen feelings of trust in parents as dependable sources of comfort and love and reduces the stresses involved in being

away from them for extended periods.

It is important, however, to retain these practices well beyond the first two years. Two and three year olds, in fact, are particularly vulnerable to stress created by the intensity of their feelings. Strong feelings of independence, typical of this developmental stage, are usually accompanied by equally strong feelings of helplessness as children struggle with the developmental tasks of toilet learning, practicing table manners, sharing toys, dressing independently and using appropriate language. It is not surprising, therefore, that these children often react aggressively, throw temper tantrums, or burst into tears over seemingly minor incidents. Activities that were formerly fa-

vorites lose their appeal. Life often becomes overwhelming and children of this age have a need to be scooped up at the end of the day, cuddled, babied and unconditionally loved.

Unfortunately, this is often a time when parents focus on their developing child's accomplishments and perceive these as a signal that they can return to adult pursuits. The struggling child views this as abandonment due to having been "bad" or having said "mean things" to the parent. This serves to intensify aggressiveness and anger and parents are left wondering what went wrong. Actually it is a signal that much is "right" and the child has identified a primary relationship with his parents. Children who do not have

their emotional reserves replenished daily by these "best loved" persons in their lives run a risk of exhibiting behavior that is beyond their ability to control.

What exactly do young children require? According to T. Barry Brazelton, children in substitute care need to have their needs met first at the end of the day—their hunger, their fatigue, their rhythms because they have used up their resources in even the best of substitute care arrangements.

David Elkind, in applying the concept of the "hurried child" to children who are "hurried" into prolonged separation, suggests they need

acknowledgement of their feelings of anger and frustration as a means of reducing the stress of separation. They need to know that, without a doubt, their parents are delighted to see them at the end of each day.

What, then, are busy parents to do? According to Bill Jackson, senior counselor for the Lake County Health Dept.'s Div. of Mental Health, emotional replenishment need not demand long periods of time, but rather a commitment in short periods that can be predictable. It can be as short as a 15-minute period as soon as the parent and child arrive home during which nothing happens except what the child

wants to have happen. It can include establishing a secure partnership with substitute care teachers and providers. Parents need to check with them regularly to determine how the child is reacting to situations and incidents and should be prepared to make short-term adjustments to personal and professional schedules in order to accommodate the developing child's need for "extra" assurances when required.

Many loving people can help raise a child, but the most significant role will be always belong to the parent!

—by Delores E. Hermann  
Deerhaven Child Care and Learning Center

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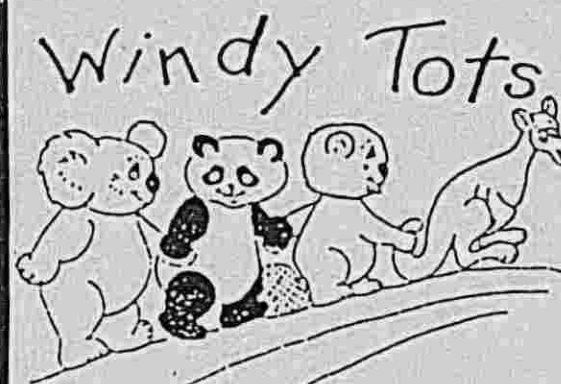
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### Important Information on Quality Child Care!

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"Child Care Resource and Referral Service."

Information For Parents:

- Child care options.
- Choosing Quality child care.
- Sick care.
- Child care costs.

Information for Providers:

- Training to provide quality child care.
- "Start-up" assistance.
- Referrals.

Parents Please Call:  
1-800-CHILD76

Current and "Would-be"

Providers Please Call:

Lake County  
(708) 662-8670  
McHenry County  
(815) 459-4455

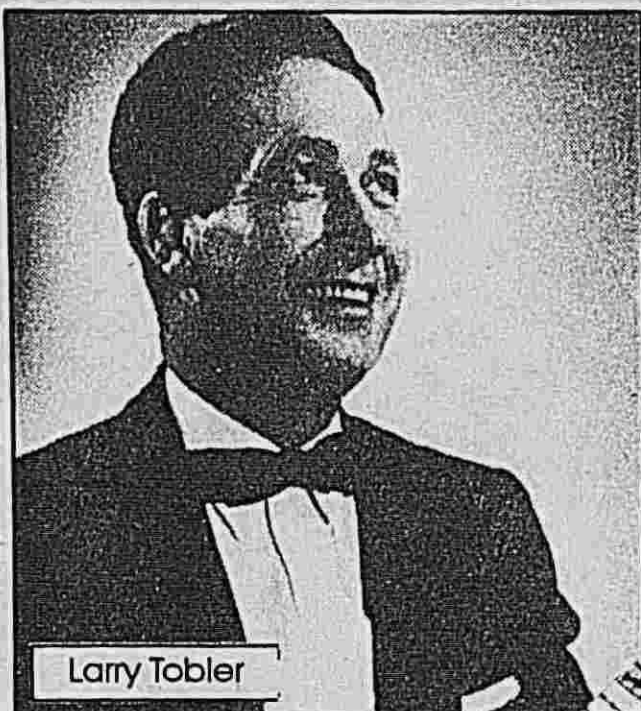


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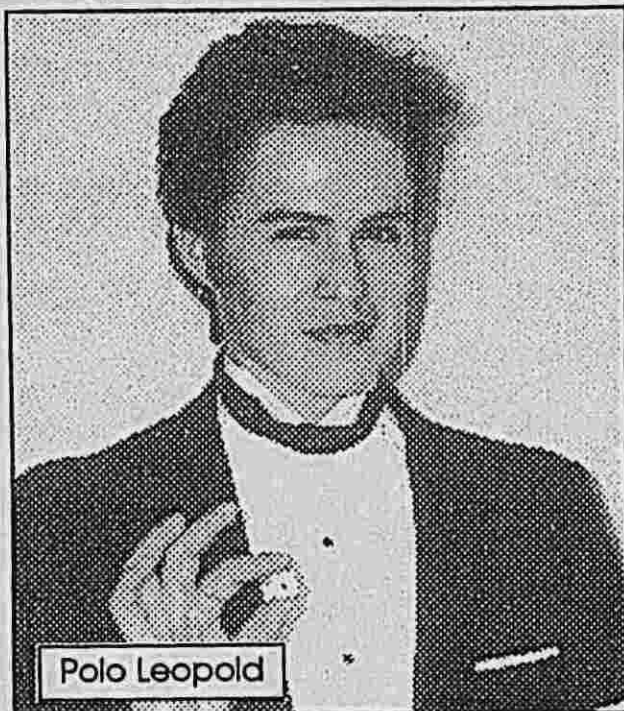


# Week of the Young Child

Lakeland  
Newspapers



Larry Tobler



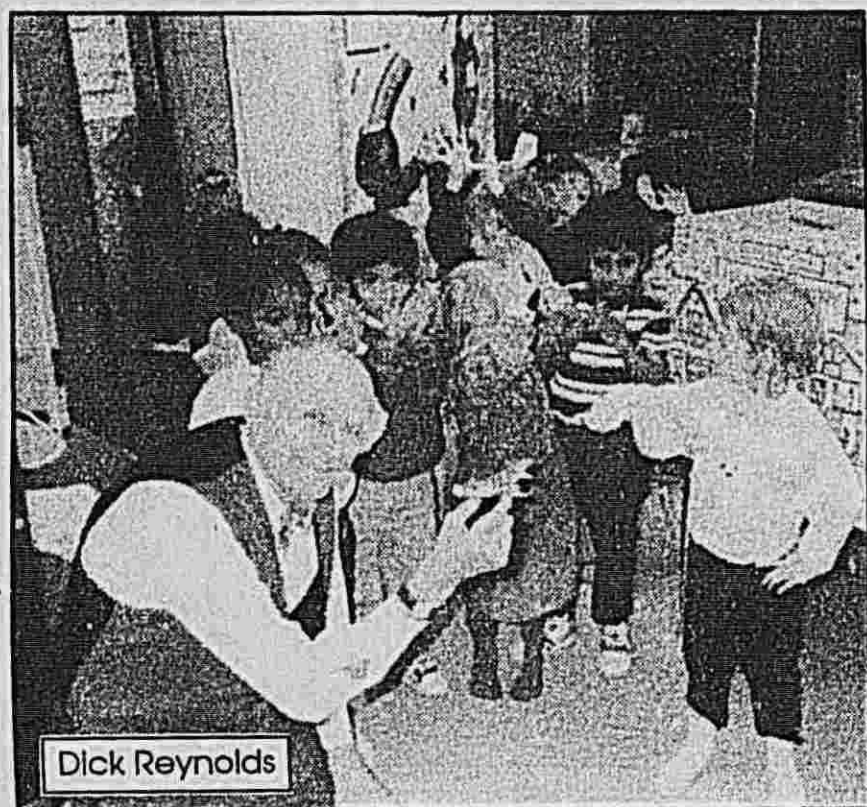
Polo Leopold



Anita Thompson



Donna Wallace



Dick Reynolds

## Week of the Young Child Activities Sunday, April 5 noon to 3 p.m. Gurnee Mills

12:10 to 12:30 p.m. Magic by Polo Leopold  
12:30 to 12:45 p.m. Dick Reynolds, harmonica  
12:45 to 12:55 p.m. 'Clowning Around'  
Little Bit & Not Enough  
1 to 1:30 p.m. Larry Tobler,  
Banjo & audience participation  
1:30 to 1:45 p.m. Diane Phillip presents awards  
1:45 to 2 p.m. Stories from Deer Haven teachers,  
Aml Price, Patty Mehl, Lisa Scudellari,  
Patti Carlsen  
2 to 2:10 p.m. 'Clowning Around'  
2:25 to 2:45 p.m. Dick Reynolds, harmonica  
2:55 to 3 p.m. Charlene Ackerman and Judy  
Ackerman thank committee, etc.  
Face painting throughout the day by teachers from  
St. Therese: Laura Schulz, Debbie Tester, Theresa  
Bullock and Nadine Conti.



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Executive Director  
Paul K. Kennedy  
Child Care Center  
North Chicago

**Judy Watkinson**  
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# Moments To Remember

Lakeland  
Newspapers

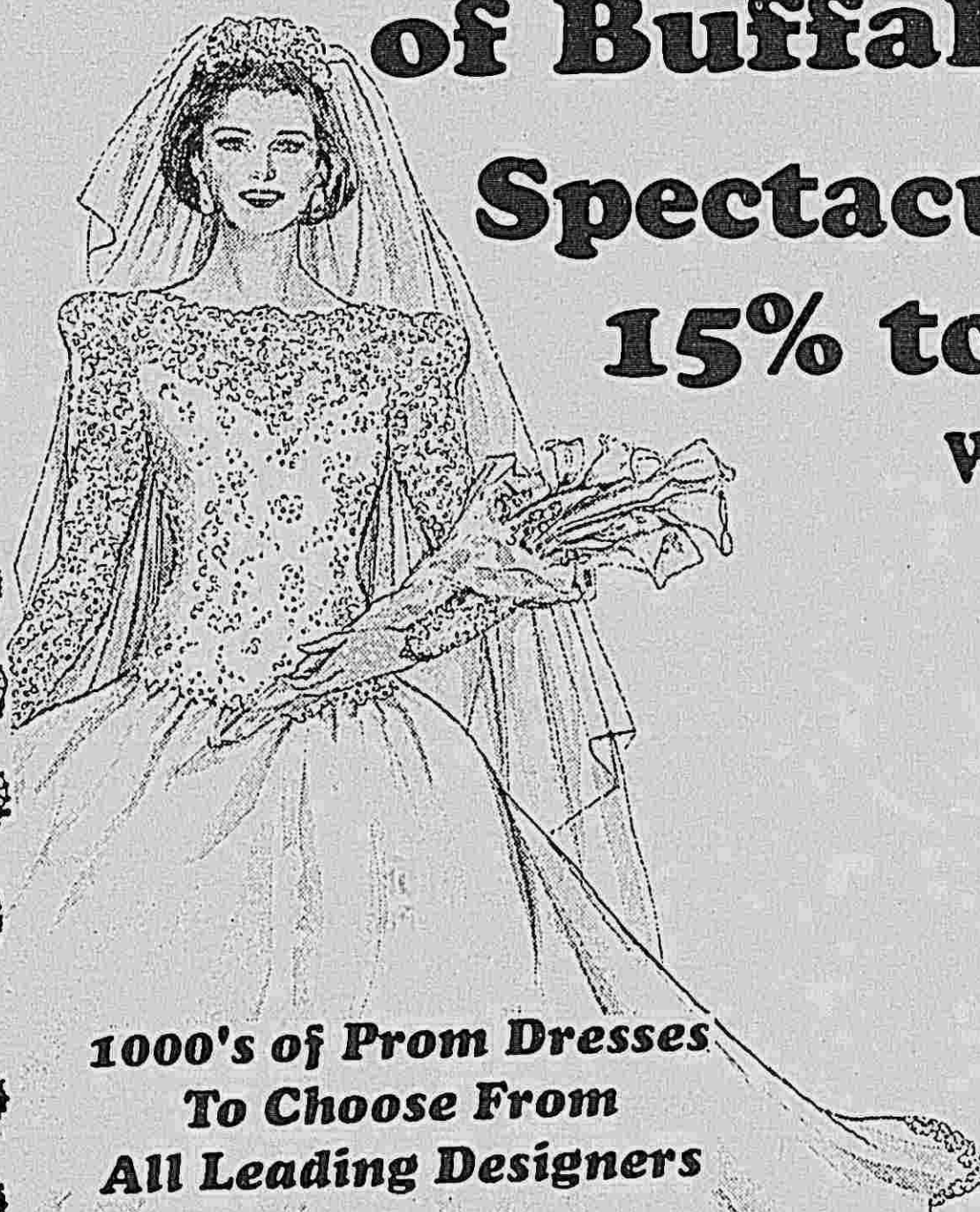


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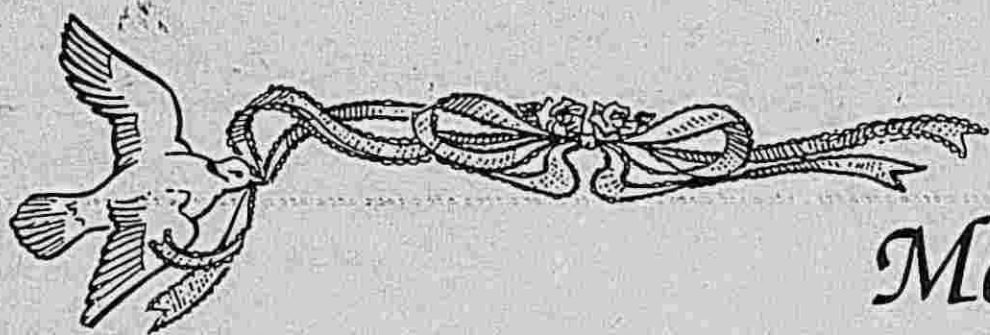
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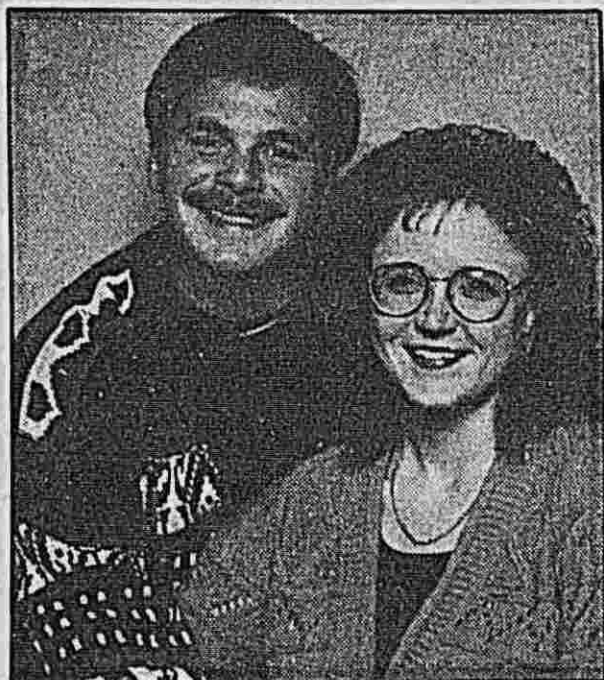


# Moments To Remember



Lakeland  
Newspapers

## Engagement



Jasper Lombardo and  
Jodi Maiworm

### Maiworm-Lombardo

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Maiworm of Ingleside announce the engagement of their daughter, Jodi Ellen, to Jasper Lombardo son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lombardo (deceased) of Lake Villa.

The ceremony will take place at St. Bede's Church in Ingleside on Oct. 10.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Grant Community High School. She is employed as a cashier for Jewel Food Store in Libertyville.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Antioch Community High School. He is a tow truck operator for Herb's 24-Hour Wrecker Service in Antioch.

The couple plans to settle in Lake Villa.

## Wedding

### Jones-Peterson

Rhonda M. Jones and Kurt R. Peterson exchanged their wedding vows on Nov. 9 at Calvary Temple Christian Center. Rev. Darrell Hendrickson officiated the ceremony.

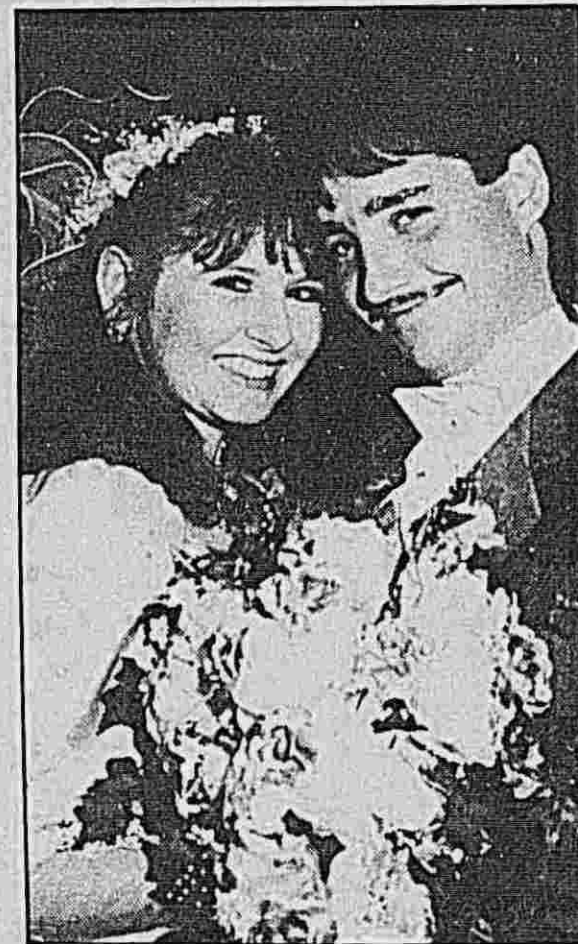
The bride is the daughter of Mark and Rose Jones of Lake Villa. She is a 1989 graduate of Grayslake Community High School and the Lake County Area Vocational Center. She is a manager/stylist for Master Cuts.

The groom is the son of Dean and Darlene Peterson of McHenry. He is a 1987 graduate of Johnsbury High School and a carpenter for Bob Keel.

Becky Hendrickson was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Teresa Jones, Jerine Wilkins, Lori O'Neil and Cindy Fleig. Meagan Peterson was the flower girl.

Layne Peterson was the best man. Groomsmen were Darin Peterson, Danny Stromley, Dean Peterson, Karl Fleig. Ushers were Ricky Cappelli, Frank Tontello, and Ray Sliteris. Kyle Peterson was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newly wed couple was held at the McHenry Moose Lodge.



Mr. and Mrs.  
Kurt Peterson

A honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico was taken.

The couple have made their home in McHenry.

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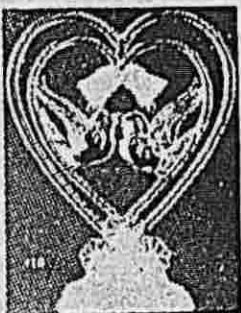
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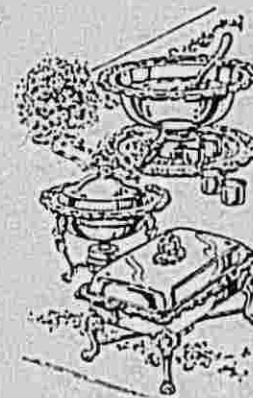


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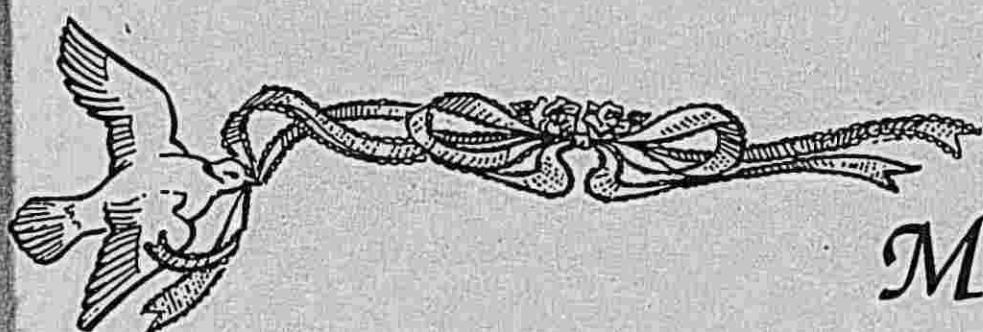
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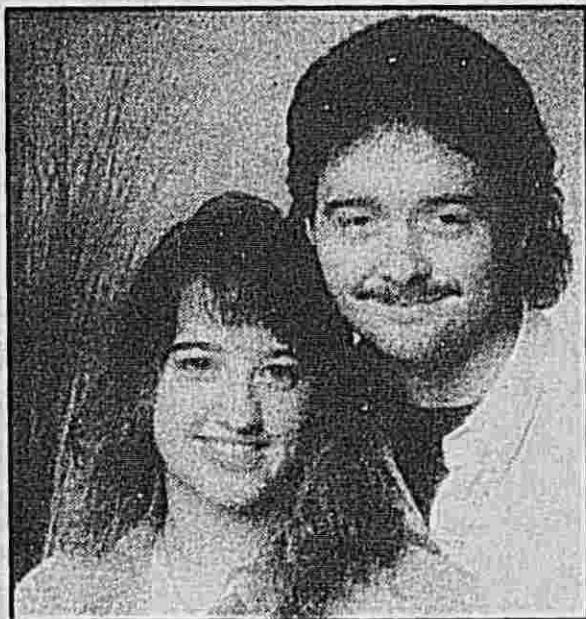


## Moments To Remember



Lakeland  
Newspapers

### Engagements



**Katherine Faust and  
Michael Huffine**

#### Faust-Huffine

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Faust of Grayslake, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Michael Huffine of North Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffine of North Chicago.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Sullivan of St. Gilbert's Church in Grayslake on May 23.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Grayslake High School. She is employed at a receivable accountant for Libertyville Nissan.

The groom-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Warren Twp. High School. He is employed as an automotive painter for FSR in Libertyville.

#### Bellinder-Stecker

Alex J. Bellinder and Shirley T. Bellinder are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan to Mark M. Stecker of Mequon, Wis.

The bride-to-be is a 1984 graduate of St. Norbert College receiving a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education. She is an elementary teacher at West Oak Middle School in Mundelein.

The groom-to-be is a 1986 graduate of St. Norbert College receiving a bachelor of science degree and is currently the marketing manager for Medovations, Inc., in Milwaukee, Wis.

The couple plan an August wedding.



**Susan Bellinder and  
Mark Stecker**

### Wedding

#### Fitch-Roady

Johanna Fitch and Michael Roady were married on Feb. 15 at St. Joseph's Church in Round Lake. Father Raymond Skirba officiated the double ring ceremony. The bride was given away by her grandfather, Dan Dizonno.

The bride is the daughter of John Fitch of Greenwood, Ark. and Mary Fitch of Round Lake Beach. She is a graduate Barat College in Lake Forest earning a teaching certificate. She is a first and second grade teacher at St. Joseph's School in Round Lake Beach.

The groom is the son of the late Duane Roady and Sara Roady of Sun, La. He is a Fire Control Technician for the United States Navy.

Jennifer Fitch was the maid of honor. Danny Hathorne was the best man. Robert Gay and Kelly Goss were the ushers.



**Mr. and Mrs.  
Michael Roady**

A reception for the newly wed couple was held at the Diplomat in Gurnee.

A March honeymoon trip to Jensen Beach, Fla. was planned.

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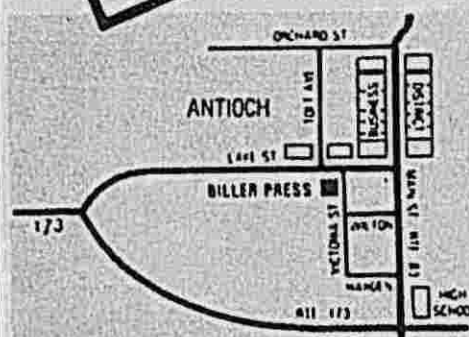
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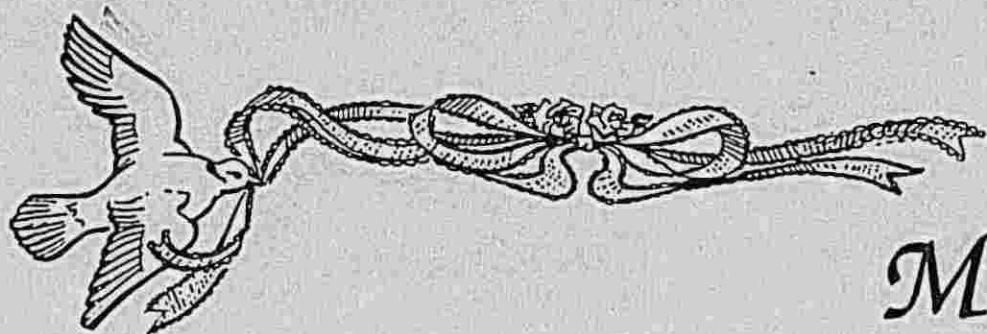
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## Diamonds: Romance, Magic and Mystique

Throughout the past five centuries, one tradition has uniquely symbolized the love and union between two people: the gift of a diamond engagement ring upon the announcement of betrothal. Even in current times of economic recession, the diamond engagement ring has retained its popularity. Today, approximately 75 percent of all first-time brides receive a diamond engagement ring. While so many other traditions have fallen by the wayside, the romance, magic and mystique of the diamond remains stronger than ever maintaining its status as the ultimate symbol of love.

The present custom of

presenting a diamond engagement ring stems from a tradition established in the fifteenth century. While uncut diamonds were known to man in ancient times, the polished diamond first became used in a betrothal ring when Archduke Maximilian of Austria proposed to Mary of Burgundy. He heeded the words of a trusted advisor who wrote: "At the betrothal your grace must have a ring set with a diamond..."

Wearing a diamond engagement ring on the fourth finger of the left hand dates back to ancient Egypt, where it was believed that the vein of love ran from that finger directly to the heart. A ring represented a

circle which symbolized eternity and the heavenly decree that life, happiness and love have no beginning or end.

**Diamond Mystique**  
Fascination with diamonds has evolved over the centuries. The first diamond was uncovered more than 2,800 years ago, and its inherent beauty inspired legends and beliefs in its magical properties. The diamond was named after the Greek word "adamas" meaning "unconquerable," because of its natural durability and came to symbolize courage and invincibility. In fact, many of the diamonds found in nature resemble two pyramids set base to base symbolizing an impenetrable bond.

The ancient Greeks believed diamonds to be tears of the gods and likened the inner fire of the diamond to love's passion. In the first and second centuries, Romans wore diamonds to ward off illness, evil spirits and other hazards. An unknown poet wrote, in 2 a.d., "The evil eye shall have no power to harm him who shall wear the diamond as a charm." Romans wore them against their skin

believing diamonds would increase their bravery and daring in battle. Some believed that diamonds were splinters from falling stars; others believed that diamonds tipped Eros' arrows.

### Diamonds, Forever

Today, as in the past, diamonds mesmerize and intrigue men and women around the globe. Their seductive glow serves as a symbol of enduring love and commitment, and the gift of a diamond

engagement ring thrives as an important tradition in today's modern world. New customs have continued to evolve, including the man's diamond wedding band, a return gift from the bride, and the diamond anniversary band, often given on the first through tenth wedding anniversaries. Diamonds as a gift of love resonate with the romance, magic and allure of traditions of the past.



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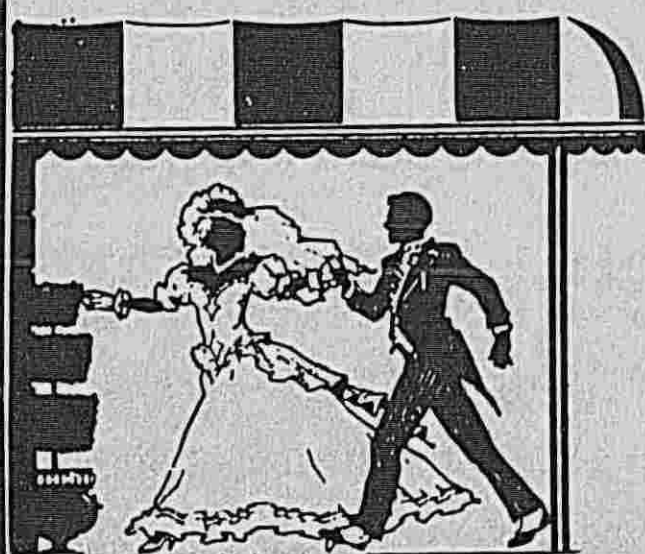
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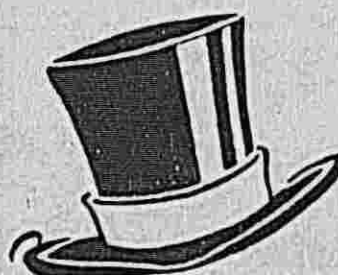
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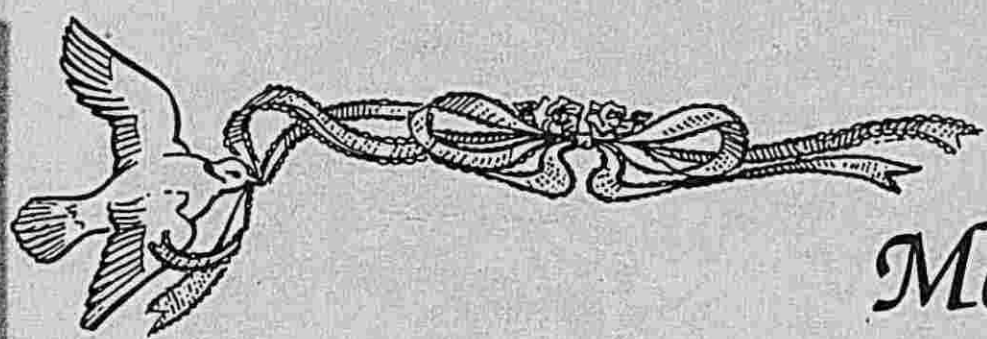


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## Moments To Remember

Lakeland  
Newspapers

# What, when, why tips on wedding planning



Following are suggestions of what you need, when you need it and why it's proper in planning your wedding:

### Engagement announcements

When you need it: Because of school, military service or other plans, your wedding date may be far in the future. If you want people to know you're engaged plan an announcement using the wedding invitation format.

Why it's proper: Either formal or informal copy is proper to let everyone share your exciting news.

### Wedding invitations

When you need it: Used for anyone you want

to attend the ceremony (even if they're ill or too far away to actually come). Always show who is going to get married on what day of what year (spelled out in full) at what time and what location.

Why it's proper: An occasion this important rates more than a casual invitation. Elegance is enhanced by coordinating with lined envelopes.

### Pew cards

When you need it: Used when special seating arrangements have been made for relatives and close friends at the ceremony.

Why it's proper: These are best sent with your invitations.

### Reception cards

When you need it: Mailed along with the invitation, this card announces the time and place of your reception.

Why it's proper: This invitation says "you are special." No envelope is needed.

### Response card

When you need it: If the number of people you can invite to the ceremony is limited or if you are planning food for a reception, it's a necessary that you know how many people to expect.

Why it's proper: Including response card with invitation is a thoughtful way to ease the guest's responsibility to reply to formal invitations.

### Wedding announcements

When you need it: If your circle of friends and relatives is larger than the list you intended to invite to the ceremony, or if you have a private wedding, you'll want to send announcements of your change in status.

Why it's proper: An announcement is simply a statement of news, which does not require sending a gift.

### At home cards

When you need it: To be sent with invitation or announcement, or separately after the wedding. It tells people your new address.

Why it's proper: Makes finding you at your new address easier. It's also ok to distribute during reception.

### Thank you formals

When you need it: A perfectly proper time-saver for those very busy first days after the wedding.

Why it's proper: It's a thoughtful way to let gift givers know their gift was received.

### Informals

When you need it: With or without the name of the groom, this stationery is needed for a personal "thank you."

Why it's proper: Also excellent for many other occasions where only correspondence is required.

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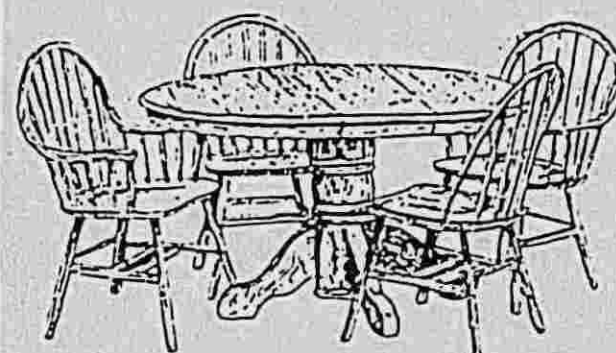
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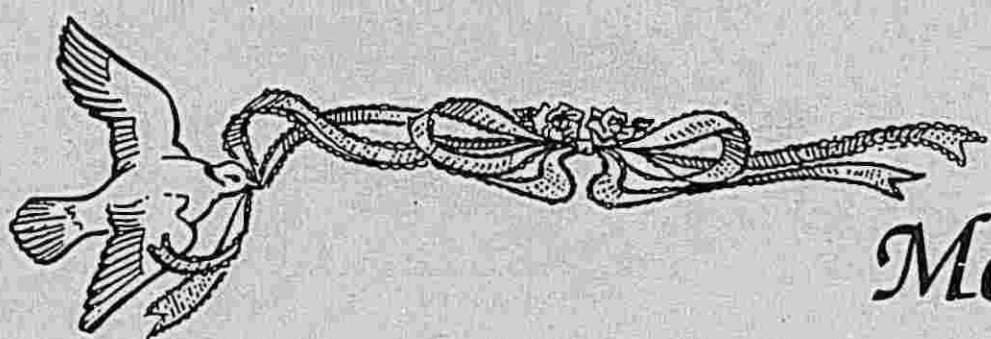
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## Getting back to basics with cultured pearls

No one needs to tell you that we're in the midst of a recession. And now that making the best of one's budget has become a necessity, consumers around the country are looking for value in everything they buy.

And, as expected, this recession-driven trend toward inconspicuous consumption has even reached the once carefree world of fashion.

But perhaps even more interesting is that the big baubles and bangles of the costume jewelry era are showing the first signs of fading. Fed up with paying top dollars for imitation jewelry that will be worn one season and thrown away the next, buyers are getting back to basics.

This year consumers will be buying fewer pieces of imitation jewelry and focusing on basic fine jewelry items that offer real value and versatility for the wearer.

Historically, in times of economic distress, women would rather preserve something good that has value rather than buy

something new and flashy with a short lifespan.

Women are buying fewer pieces of extraneous imitation jewelry and concentrating on a basic item of fine jewelry that then can really appreciate and get a lot out of, like a a strand of cultured pearls.

The investment in a strand of good cultured pearls is dollars well spent. Imitation jewelry is not inexpensive, and in the course of a year a woman can spend several thousand dollars on many pieces which she probably won't wear next year. For that amount of money, a woman can buy a long strand (about 48 inches) of cultured pearls, which can be worn in many different ways with just about any outfit.

There are several quality factors that one should look for when buying a strand of good cultured pearls. Each factor will not only determine the price of a strand but will also affect how long the pearls will remain beautiful looking.

First on the list of importance is the lustre of

the pearls. A good quality pearl should have a highly reflective surface. You should be able to see your own reflection in them. This will ensure that the coating of nacre on the pearl is dense and will last for hundreds of years.

Second in importance is the cleanliness of the pearl's surface. An abundance of blemishes, such as cracks and spots on the surface of a pearl, not only can detract from the overall beauty of a pearl but it can also shorten its lifespan.

There are other quality factors such as shape and color, but these factors should be assessed by the consumer. While a round pearl is the most valuable, there are off-round and baroque pearls which are irregular in shape but offer a unique look at a more affordable price. The color of a pearl should be match to one's own skin tone. Generally, women with dark skin look better in a creamier colored pearl, while women with fair skin seem to look better in a pinker shaded pearl.

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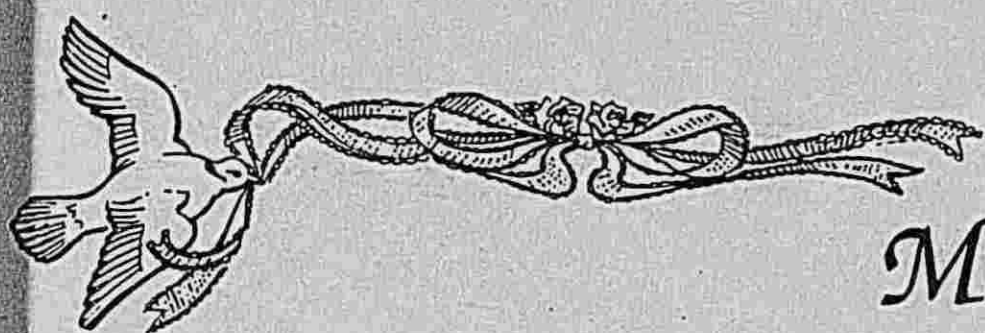
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## Moments To Remember

Lakeland  
Newspapers



# Selecting bridal registry most enjoyable function

Selecting a bridal registry early in the wedding planning cycle can easily be one of your most enjoyable and exciting planning functions. Bridal registries are a free service available at many of your city's finer department and specialty stores. It affords you the opportunity of pre-planning your new home fur-

nishings and guarantees that you'll be receiving truly welcomed gifts from your friends and relatives. You should select your bridal registry as soon after you become engaged if possible. It will function as a helpful guide for selecting gifts for your engagement parties, showers and, of course the wedding.

The proper etiquette

for informing your guests about your selected bridal registry is to request your bridesmaids, mothers and relatives to spread the word. It is also proper to include the name of the stores where you are registered on shower invitations. It is not proper etiquette to include bridal registry information on your wed-

ding invitations.

Selecting the items to furnish your new home should be a joint effort between you and your fiancé. Your guests may then be confident that their gift will be welcomed and wanted. Most importantly, you are allowing your guests to help you and your groom build the sets of china, sterling and crystal that will be

with you throughout your lifetime. Today's registries offer your choices from practically every department of the store—china, crystal, housewares, bath accessories, small appliances, furniture, bar accessories, luggage and perhaps even tools. Let your needs and wants guide your choices.

Many stores now have

computerized registries which make it even easier to prevent duplication and to inform your guests, especially those shopping in branch stores, of your preferences.

With your groom, note the quantities, sizes and colors or patterns of items you'll need for your new home.



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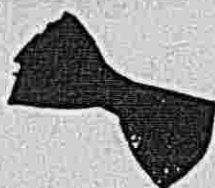
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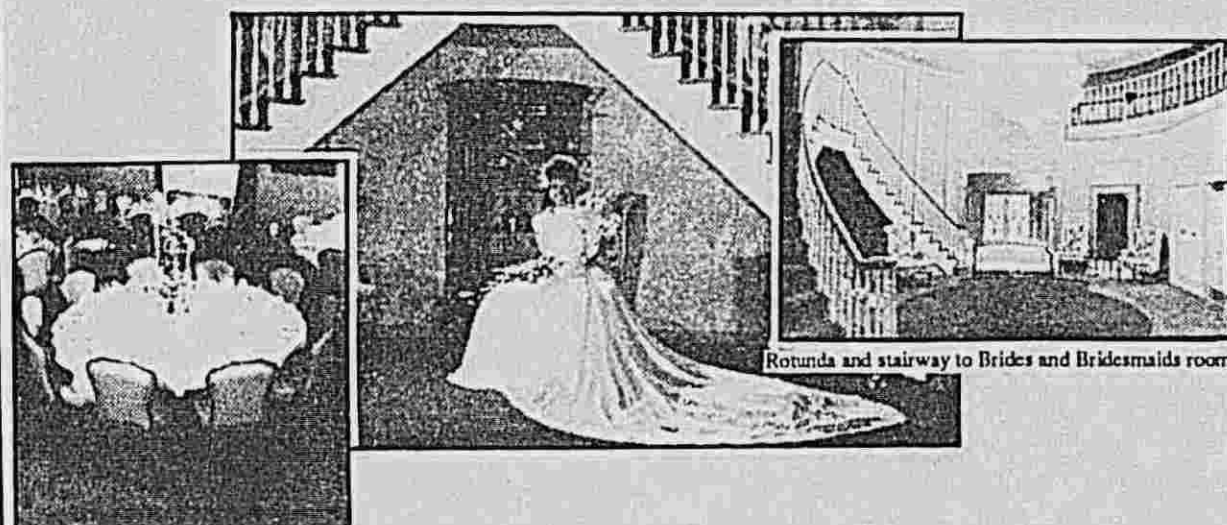
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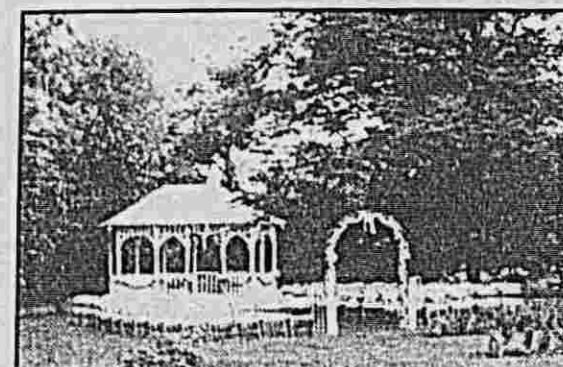
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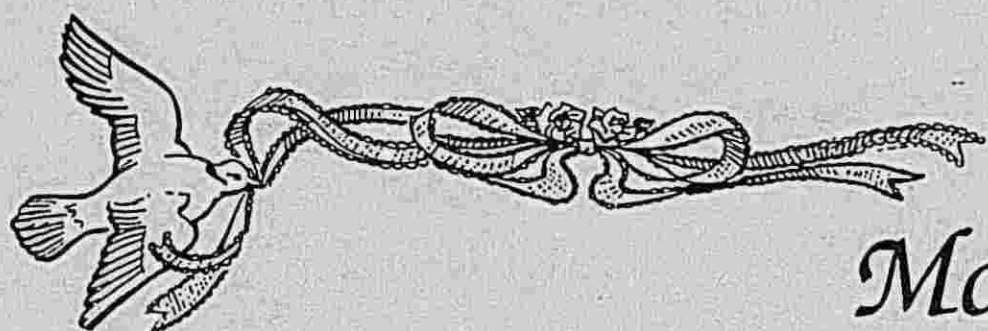
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## Moments To Remember

Lakeland  
Newspapers

# Neckwear that ties in with man's individuality, mood

While women have long used fashion to express their individuality, men traditionally have had fewer options for making their fashion mark. However, the days of a single corporate "power tie," which was so prevalent in the eighties, and the assumption that men's clothing is meant to be functional, but not particularly interesting, are now gone.

In fact, today's smart dressers have learned an important lesson: Just as women accessorize with scarves and jewelry to express a variety of person-

ality traits and moods, men can select neckwear that reflects a broad range of emotions and personal styles.

Countess Mara features witty motifs, luxurious fabrics and unexpected color combinations along with classic styles, accommodating the tastes of both trendy and traditional dressers.

Reflecting on the line's far-reaching appeal, Melanie Morgan, director of design, observes that "generally, the trend in neckwear is moving towards classical looks, but it's not the 'conservative'

we saw before." In fact, Morgan says, today's distinctive styles are actually a return to an earlier time, when each neckwear manufacturer had a recognizable signature.

How a fabric is woven, printed and cut is as relevant today as it was half a century ago, when Countess Mara was established, and it is this attention to detail which, over the years, has attracted discriminating men of all ages.

And, by grouping the current collection into concepts which reflect a particular theme or color

story throughout, Countess Mara makes it easier than ever to identify the wide range of looks that are available. From the Modern Classics, inspired by the geometric shapes, linear stripes and styles of the 1940s, to the fun-filled look of dots-n-strips in bright fuchsia, purple, hunter, and chartreuse, there are ties for every man and virtually every mood.

•Creative—The Archives collection, which

features a wider shape and updated colors, is retro neckwear for the confident man who likes strong colors and a fashion-forward look.

•Conservative—The Collectibles collection, with an antique, burnished look, reminiscent of the ties worn two generations ago, appeals to the man who appreciates timeless design but wants to forego the traditional reds and blues.

•City chic—The Ele-

gant collection, which features intricate designs and attention to the most minute details, each tie is self fabric tipped, suits the sophisticated man about town.

•Wild and crazy—The Impresioni collection, an assortment of art-inspired abstracts with splashed of color, is sure to please the free spirit looking for a way to make an unconventional fashion statement.

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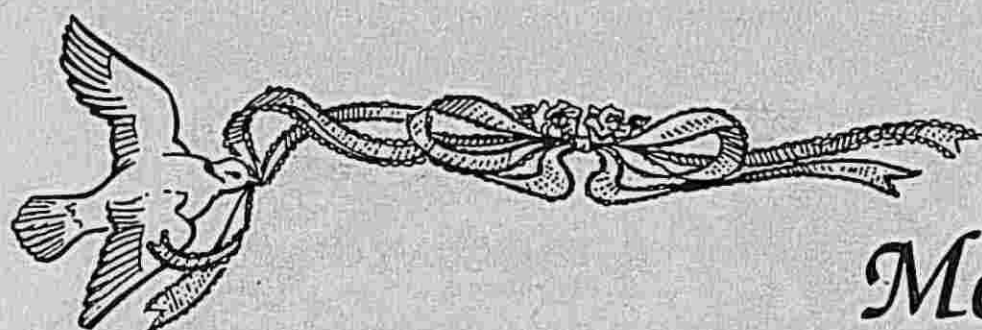
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## Moments To Remember

Lakeland  
Newspapers

# After the honeymoon—Living married and loving it

You're just back from the honeymoon, ready to settle into a cozy life as husband and wife. Now comes the "happily ever after" part, right? Well, it's not always that simple. Even couples who live together before saying their vows are likely to find "playing house" for keeps quite different than

they expected.

•Check with your partner before making big decisions or social plans. He may dislike the paisley couch you bought for the living room; you might get angry because he's invited his boss to dinner the night you'd planned a long evening in a bubble bath. Making sure

something is okay with one's mate first can head off headaches (and arguments) later.

•Be flexible. People come to marriage with different ideas about everything from religion to who should walk the dog. Compromise is key; if you're not thrilled that

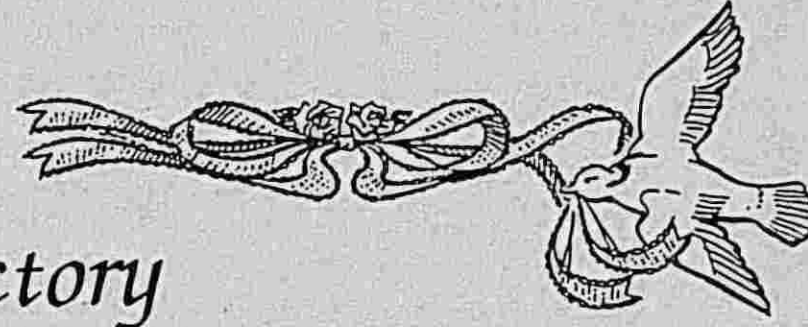
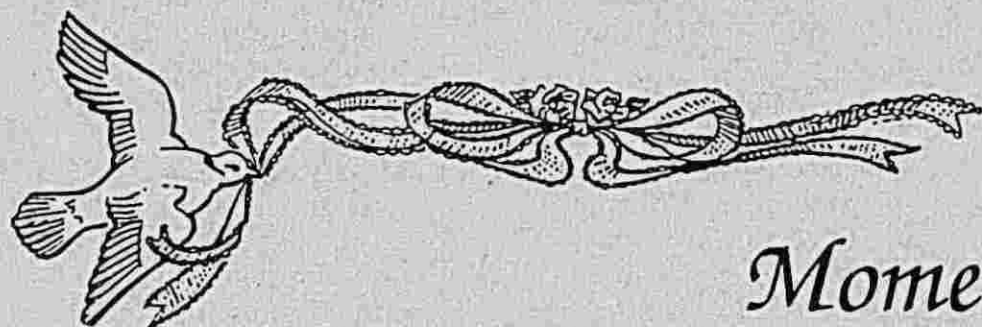
he expects you to make him breakfast every morning (like his mom faithfully did for his dad), offer to whip up a terrific morning meal for the two of you on the weekends. During the week, he should share in the work.

•Watch you "fighting styles." When a heated

discussion begins, do you burst into tears, while he withdraws? Learning to disagree effectively is essential to marital success, as is swallowing one's pride once in a

while. All couples hurt or disappoint each other now and then; it's only human.

•Don't be afraid of change. It takes some work (not to mention patience and a sense of humor) to create a lifestyle which makes both partners happy. But the reward—a marriage that's able to grow in the face of both prosperity and adversity—is well worth the effort.



## Moments To Remember Directory

### BANQUET HALLS

LINDENHURST MENS CLUB	1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst <i>Seating for up to 200 people</i>	(708) 356-0295
MADISON AVENUE RESTAURANT	34 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan <i>(Up to 150)</i>	(708) 662-6090
PRIVATE AFFAIRS BANQUET HALL ON LONG LAKE	On Lake Shore Drive, Ingleside <i>Accommodations from 50-200</i>	(708) 587-9100

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SARAH'S CLEANERS	34177 N. Rt. 45, Third Lake <i>Cleaning &amp; Alterations (Heirloom available)</i>	(708) 223-2250
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LASCO'S FLORIST	965 S. Main St., Antioch <i>"Creating Beautiful Bridal Parties Since 1945"</i>	(708) 395-0418
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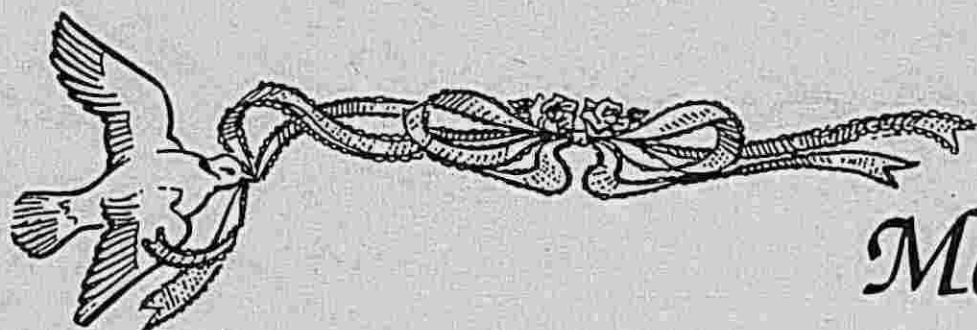
### TRAVEL AGENCY

CROSSROADS TRAVEL	3567 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee	(708) 263-0400
FOX LAKE TRAVEL	37 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake <i>Let us help you plan the perfect Honeymoon</i>	(708) 587-4242
TRANS-AIR TRAVEL AGENCY	754 N. Green Bay Road <i>(corner of Grand &amp; Green Bay) Waukegan Honeymoon Specials - Receive a Free Gift!</i>	(708) 360-0077

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## Moments To Remember



Lakeland  
Newspapers

### Bridal collections celebrate marriage of style, tradition

Brides this season can have it all—the understated elegance of pure lines, luxe fabrics, and discreet details; the fantasy of a garden neckline of colorful silk flowers; the insouciance of a short, flared skirt. Color emerges like never before with all-over pastels; tinted overlays and underlays; head-to-toe embroidery; and

flecks of gold, silver, and platinum. Yet, every new design captures the ageless romance and charm of the bride.

#### Fabulous fabrics

- Crisp transparencies—organza, silk gazar, a profusion of tulle layers, point d'esprit.
- Frosted effects—iridescent hues, pearlized fabric.
- Matte mixed with

shiny, such as satin with lightweight taffeta.

- Fluid, two-ply crepe.
- Rich textures—floral jacquard, ottoman, silk shantung, faille, silk doupioni, panne velvet.
- Laces—guipure, reembroidered, Alencon, Venetian, Chantilly, eyelet.
- Dimensional surfaces—pique, quilted fabrics.

•Sheer shades—whitened pastels (mint, pink, yellow, lavender) add a pearlized look to white or ivory.

•Metallics—gold or silver threads, beads, plain or crepe.

•Embellishments—dimensional flowers of silk or self-fabrics blooming around the neckline, strewn about the skirt, hem border, and train; colored embroidery; pastel beading; trelis ribboning; jewelry and/or pearls concentrated on collar, cuffs, hemline; a soft bow gracing the neckline, waist, bustle.

#### Shapely silhouettes

- Pure lines—elongated bell-shaped skirts gathered at the hips; A-lines.
- Necklines—open, rounded square; scoop; bateau; fichu collars; high wedding-band collars.
- The waist as a focal point—nipped and cinched with a sash.
- Silk columns with narrow fishtail bottoms or flyaway trains sweeping down from the back of the shoulders.
- Trains—the extra-long monarch length; a soft, oversized bustle bow.

A short story  
Short dresses are a

growing option for the sophisticated bride or an encore wedding. Shapes are borrowed from the most elegant evening wear, reinterpreted with a bridal influence. New lengths:

•Above-the-knee and flared; short bell shapes.

•A short dress with a detachable ball-gown overskirt that can be removed after the ceremony.

•The high-low hemline—above-the-knee length in front, flowing to a dramatic sweep train in back.

•A play on separates—a short slip dress paired with a matching coat; tunic top over a short, slim skirt.

•The softly tailored above-the-knee coatdress; buttons, lapels, and cuffs are embellished with pearls, jewels or lace.

**Necessary accessories**  
Accessories are uncluttered, dimensional, and designed to complement the sculpted floral detailing and color accents of the new gowns. The hottest headpieces:

- Embellished headbands—with silk flowers, allover pearls, silk cording, accents that mimic dress details.
- Soft bows worn at the

back of the head.

•Tiaras made of crystals or pearls—sized small enough to wear with hair up or large enough to sit on the crown of the head.

•Veils—circular veils with pearl, crystal, or metallic embellishments; heirloom lace made into a veil.

•Hoods with long, flowing attached trains.

•Softly tailored, raised pillboxes wrapped with tulle that trails down in back.

#### Shoe shapes

High heels are still high on the list, but new shapes offer sophisticated style—and comfort, to boot.

Stepping out on the scene:

•Elongated fronts with square toes and elaborate embellishment; chiseled, curved, or skinny heels.

•Ribbon treatment on ankles and shoe fronts.

•Jeweled satin shoes.

#### Luxe legs

•Colors—white, off-white, or ivory for the bride; pastels (matching dresses and shoes) for maids.

•Thigh-highs and stockings with garters.

#### The bouquet today

This year's bouquet is small, tight, and refined—but decidedly special in its choice of blooms, textures.



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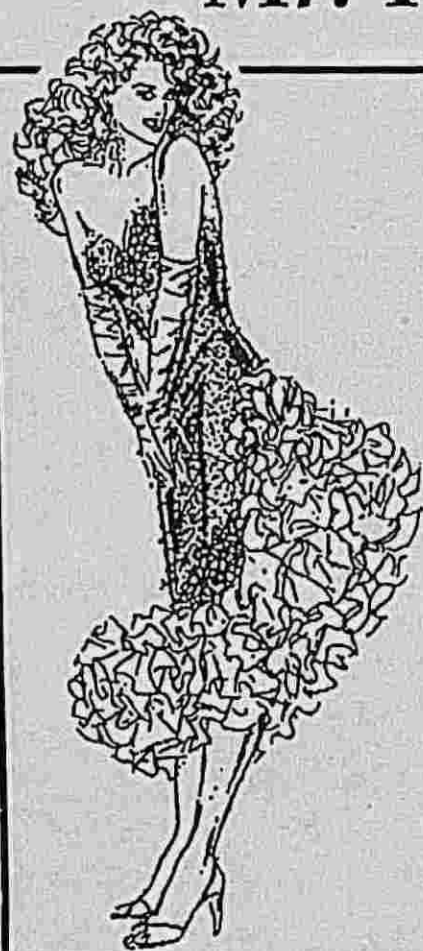
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## NOTICES

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## OBITUARIES

## Robert M. Weisell

Age 73 of Ingleside, died March 24, 1992 at his residence. He was born July 11, 1918 in Chicago to Edwin and Catherine Olsen Weisell. He has been a resident of Ingleside for 70 years. He was a retired employee of The Kenny Elevator Company of Chicago, Illinois and retired with over 25 years of service. He was a former Moose member of Bensenville, Illinois, and was a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and served in the European Theatre.

He is survived by his son, Randy (Dawn) Weisell, of Spring Grove, Illinois; a grandson, Shane; and a sister, Jane (William) Brandstetter, of Rockford. He was preceded in death by his wife Mercedes Weisell who died July 9, 1988.

Funeral Service was Friday, March 27, 1992 with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating. Arrangements were handled by the George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home, McHenry. Interment was private. Memorials to the Lake County Heart Association would be appreciated in his memory.

## Frank J. Ostermann

Age 84 of Antioch, passed away Wednesday, March 25, 1992 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. He was born February 26, 1908 in Gshaidt, Austria. He came to the U.S.A. in 1936 to Chicago, where he lived until moving to Lake Villa in 1945 and then to Antioch in 1974. He was a member of St. Peter Church of Antioch. A retired Certified Plumber, he was a member of the Plumbers Union Local #93 of Waukegan.

He was married to Erna Reithofer on June 7, 1931 in Austria.

He is survived by his wife, Erna, one daughter, Erna (Robert) Farnham of Marengo, IL; one brother Adolph of Kenosha, WI; 1 sister Julie De Groot of Ft. Meyers, FL; one grandchild Robert (Barbara) Farnham of Marengo, IL and 2 great grandchildren, Robert Blaine Farnham and Paige Norquay of Marengo. He was preceded in death by one grandson, William W. Farnham; one sister, Mary Pfefferella; and one brother, Joseph Ostermann. Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial were held Saturday, March 28, 1992 at St. Peter Church, Antioch. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Home, Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in his memory.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Notices

1

**MAKE A FRIEND... FOR LIFE!** Scandinavian, European, Yugoslavian, South American, Japanese high school exchange students, arriving August. Host families needed! American Intercultural Intercultural Student Exchange. Call Barbara (217)243-8453 or 1-800-SIBLING.



## Notices

1

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## VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for readers and non-readers to join is for a Focus Group at our office in Grayslake. Spend about an hour with us and share your opinions about newspapers. If interested, call Elizabeth (708) 223-8161 Ext. 139



## ATTENTION

## Village of Fox Lake Residents FREE WATER!

1 month of sewer and water free to the first 25 residents whose building meets the condition for lead & copper testing. This testing is required by the IEPA.

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Ask For:

Mitch Zimmer

Assistant Superintendent

## DEATH NOTICES

## BASTYS

Frank S. Bastys, 82 of Gurnee, formerly of North Chicago. Arr: The Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

## BRUCE

Steven E. Bruce, 45 of Twin Lakes, Wisconsin, formerly of Ingleside. Arr: The Haase Funeral Home of Twin Lakes.

## CHWASTEK

John P. Chwastek, 74 of Beach Park. Arr: Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee.

## FULLER

Geraldine A. Fuller, 69 of Round Lake Beach. Arr: Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

## JOHNSON

J. Melvin Johnson, 79 of Grayslake. Arr: The Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

## JULIN

Gloria R. Julin, 56 of Grandwood Park, Gurnee. Arr: The Petrosius Funeral Home, North Chicago.

## KLEINHEINZ

Victor W. Kleinheinz, 77 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrugh Chapel, Libertyville.

## NEADE

Anthony Robert Neade, 37 of Jacksonville, Florida, formerly of Round Lake Park. Arr: Jacksonville, Florida.

## OHANIAN

Clarence Ohanian, 80 of Gurnee. Arr: The Peterson Funeral Home, Waukegan.

## RICHARDS

Evelyn L. Richards, 84 of Newport Township. Arr: The Congdon Funeral Home, Zion.

## SCHRAMM

Clara Schramm, 88 of Mundelein. Arr: Kristan Funeral Home, Mundelein.

## WALTON

Thomas L. Walton, 71 of Grayslake. Arr: Private.

## Lost &amp; Found

2

**LOST DOG FEMALE** Bernese mountain dog, Heidi, black with white and rust markings. 75 pounds, will NOT bite. Large reward, Call (708)835-0567.

2-TF-93/G

**REWARD MISSING** since Dec. 14, in the vicinity of Beach Rd. and Rte. 59. Large Yellow lab/mix, female, with collar and tags. Name Goldie. Please contact Owner, (708)395-3377 or Vet (708)395-0100.

2-TF-150

**LOST CAT!! Male,** black and white, black face with Red Collar, "Buba", vicinity of Harden and Victoria, Antioch. Please call (708)838-4298.



**FOUND SMALL MALE** black and silver dog, docked tail, looks like Benji. found 3-30-92 approx. 6:30p.m. in area of Cedar Lake and Rollins Rds. Round Lake Beach. Call (708)359-4500 Ask for Marcia between 9am and 5p.m.

2-15-31

**REWARD - LOST DIAMOND** wedding band in Antioch Jewel area. Greatest value is to me. (708)395-1097

2-14-1

**LOST CAT - GREY AND** white with peach spots. Not an outdoor cat. Reward. Vicinity of Newhouse Ln. Kimber Creek, Round Lake Park (708)740-0710.

2-15-2

## Free

3

**ATTENTION WE** are sorry, but we cannot accept animals in the Free Ads. Please contact the Humane Society. 3-TF-31

## Personals

4

**TO ROSEMARY BENTLY**-please remove contents at 817 Porten Road, McHenry, Illinois. 10 days notice starting 3-26-92.

Nick Casella

## SURROGATE-

Mothers wanted. Fee plus expenses for carrying a couple's child. Must be 18-35 and previously had a child. Steve Litz, Atty (317)996-2000.

4-15-2

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6

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## Financial

7

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Check the Real Estate Section of the Classifieds



Lakeland Newspapers  
30 S. Whitney St.  
Grayslake, IL 60030  
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**If you suddenly became ill or injured and were unable to speak for yourself... who would speak for you?**

Now you can avoid this dilemma by carrying a Forethought<sup>sm</sup> Alert identification card which contains your vital information on microfilm.

You can enroll in the Forethought Alert program FREE just for talking to us about Forethought funeral planning\*!

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When you must... call

*H. K. Hamsher*

*Funeral Home Ltd.*



*"The Chapel on the Lake"*

12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, Fox Lake, Illinois

Phone: (708)587-2100 • (815) 385-1001

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FUNERAL HOME

122 SOUTH MILWAUKEE AVENUE  
LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS 60046  
708/356-2146

The Deadline  
for Obituaries  
and  
Death Notices  
is 5 p.m.  
on  
Tuesday.



Friday, April 3, 1992



## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted  
Part-Time 19

### PROGRAMMERS

Part Time  
Knowledge in  
basic, Windows, C.  
Send Resumes to:  
**Pharmaceutical  
Systems Inc.**  
102 Terrace Drive  
Mundelein, IL  
60060-3826

### TUESDAY MORNING in Libertyville

is now accepting ap-  
plications for part time  
employment to work a  
flexible schedule that  
includes a.m.'s, after-  
noons, and weekends.

Please Call Laura At:  
(708) 816-3635  
To Apply

### Tuesday Morning in Libertyville

is looking for an en-  
thusiastic, energetic  
person to assist the  
manager. This is a part  
time position - approx.  
25-30 hours per week.

Please call Laura at:  
(708) 816-3635  
to apply

### INSIDE SALES

Perfect for moms with  
kids in school  
Monday-Friday  
9:00 am-3:00 p.m.  
Start Immediately  
Non-smoker only

**Ralph's  
Florist**  
(708) 546-2185

### Jr. High Students Wanted

Excellent learning experience. Earn  
extra money and win prizes while  
working for your local newspapers on  
Saturdays and some weeknights.  
Adult supervised. For more info.

**Bob Schroeder**  
223-8161  
**Lakeland  
Newspapers**

Help Wanted  
Full-Time 20

### BARBER/STYLIST

Full or part time to  
work in Mundelein  
area shop.

Call 566-6057 eves.

Help Wanted  
Part-Time 19

### PART-TIME DRIVER

Lakeland Newspapers'  
circulation dept. needs  
dependable person with  
good driving record for  
approximately 15 hours  
delivery Friday afternoon  
and Saturday. Must be in  
good health. Salary  
open. Potential to  
increase hours. Contact  
Bob Schroeder,  
distribution coordinator  
(708) 223-8161

### WANTED!

Retired or semi-retired  
person in good health  
needed for some light  
janitorial duties. Basic  
maintenance with some  
light lifting required. No  
experience needed, just a  
desire to do a good job.  
15 to 20 hours per week,  
can be flexible to fit your  
schedule. For interview  
appointment, please call  
Bill Schroeder, Jr.  
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS  
(708) 223-8161

### EARN UP TO \$10/HR. TALKING ON THE PHONE!

If you enjoy talking on  
the phone, and would  
like to get paid for it, we  
have openings in our  
telemarketing  
department. We offer  
part-time evening  
hours, pleasant working  
conditions, and training.  
If interested please  
contact

Ann Roberts or  
Bob Schroeder at  
(708) 223-8161

Help Wanted  
Full-Time 20

\$40,000/yr! READ BOOKS  
and TV Scripts. Fill out simple  
"like/don't like" form. EASY!  
Fun, relaxing at home, beach,  
vacations. Guaranteed  
paycheck. FREE 24 Hour  
Recording! 801-379-2925  
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Help Wanted  
Full-Time 20

**FLATBED CO- Drivers**  
with CDL needed. Paid  
miles & life/health  
insurance. Rider and  
bonus programs  
provided. Prefer steel &  
aluminum coil experience.  
Call 1-800-395-3510  
20-22-00

**DRIVERS TAKE  
CHARGE** Of your career  
and your life. Drive for  
J.B.Hunt and earn top  
pay and benefits. We pay  
for your OTR experience  
up to .28 per mile. 1-800-  
2JB-HUNT. EOE Subject  
to drug screen.  
20-00-00

### BARTENDERS

Full/part  
SHORT-ORDER COOK  
Part time  
**BALD KNOB MARINA**  
on Pistakee Lake  
(815) 344-5223

Trucks  
**HYDRAULIC PUMP REPAIR**  
East Texas Shop has opening for exp'd.  
Hydraulic Pump Repair person. Minimum 2  
yrs exper. in repair & troubleshooting. Call  
colled 903-757-9156 or send resume to:  
**FLUID POWER SERVICES INC.**  
2022 S.E. Loop 281  
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### THE NEW JUKEBOX ON FOX LAKE

Full Time/Part Time  
**Top Dollar!**  
Excellent Conditions  
**Bikini Waitresses**  
2 DJ's needed  
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Boat Girls must be 18  
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### Outgoing Energetic Individuals

to work **Old Time**  
photo studio at  
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for Ashley  
Photographers.  
No experience  
necessary.  
Call 12 noon to 9 pm  
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### PRESS OPERATOR

Local area printing firm  
is looking for a press  
operator. AB Dick 360  
or Itek 960 experience  
preferred. T-Head  
experience a plus.  
Benefit package  
available.  
Please call:  
(708) 244-7183  
8:00 am to 5:00 pm  
daily

**IMMEDIATE OPENING**

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SELL IT  
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Lakeland Classified  
(708) 223-8161

Help Wanted  
Full-Time 20

**COVENANT  
TRANSPORT** Hiring  
Tractor Trailer Drivers. 1 yr.  
OTR experience. Single  
\$.19-.22 cents East Coast  
Pay. Incentive Pay Benefits  
Package. Age 23. Teams  
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4394.  
120-00-7

**LIGHT  
MANUFACTURING**  
Coil winding. No experience  
necessary. Flexible work  
schedule. \$4.30 Hr. Location in  
Wauconda. Call  
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### TELEPHONE SURVEYORS

No Experience  
Necessary  
No Selling  
Hourly & Incentives  
Please call:  
(708) 913-9051

### Most Beautiful Baby Contest

4 age divisions  
April 4, McHenry  
for entry forms call  
**New Star  
Discovery**  
(815) 234-3189

### Dental Assistant

for Orthodontic Office.  
Ideal career for  
responsible  
"people" person.  
Variety of duties.  
Advancement  
opportunity, excellent  
salary, benefits.  
Call Rosemary or Mary  
(708) 272-7550

### Manager Trainee

Opportunity to earn  
\$1,000 - \$3,000  
per month to start  
Management positions  
now open  
Experienced managers  
now averaging \$50,000 +  
per year.  
Arlington Heights/Crystal  
Lake  
(708) 255-7798  
Vernon Hills  
(708) 362-5437

### SHEAR OPERATOR OR TURRET PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Nightshift  
Set up experience preferred  
No phone calls  
Please apply in person  
**carter-hoffmann corp.**

1551 McCormick Ave., Mundelein, IL  
"Manufacturers of heated, refrigerated and  
custom food service equipment"  
equal opportunity employer m/f

### TOOL & DIE DESIGNER

Deringer, a leading manufacturer of specialty metal  
fabricated parts, has an opening for a versatile Tool  
Designer capable of operating on Computer Vision  
software. Specific skills required include extensive  
experience with high speed progressive stamping of  
small parts, ability to integrate assembly and welding  
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Deringer is a progressive company with excellent  
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Mundelein, IL 60060  
Replies held in strictest confidence  
EOE

Help Wanted  
Full-Time 20

**KITCHEN HELP**  
**COOK WANTED**  
7:00 AM-  
3:00 PM  
Flexible Hours  
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**TELEMARKETING**  
\$6.00 Per Hour  
Days or  
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ENERGETIC  
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To act as Recreation/Activity  
setter directors in a fast  
growing new community in  
Lake Geneva.  
Must be well organized  
and  
Enjoy Working with People  
Housing Provided  
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ESTATES  
Call Monday-Friday 12-5  
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IDEAL POSITION FOR  
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Immediate full and part  
time openings for  
individuals with heavy  
cash handling experi-  
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We also require ex-  
cellent customer service  
skills. We offer a  
professional and  
friendly work environ-  
ment as well as a  
competitive salary and  
benefits package.  
Compensation will be  
based upon experience.  
No telephone calls  
please. Please apply in  
person at:

**GREAT LAKES  
CREDIT UNION**  
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E.O.E.  
SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

Help Wanted  
Full-Time 20

**PAINTER AND  
WINDOW  
WASHER**  
Needed  
Must Have Experience  
and  
Transportation  
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is hiring adults to  
walk selected  
neighborhoods  
distributing  
promotional flyers.

Interested?  
Call:  
(708) 367-0800

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### Enthusiastic & Outgoing Personalities

That want to mix  
fun & money. If  
you have a good  
speaking voice-  
we want you!  
Evening hours-  
flexible  
Weekly Pay/Bonus  
Call Liz  
(708) 362-5641  
After 4 PM

Help Wanted  
Full-Time 20

**HELP WANTED**  
• Cook  
• Part Time  
Bartenders  
Call  
(815) 678-2671

### Greenhouse/ Horticultural

We have 2-3 full time  
positions open for  
greenhouse workers.  
Responsible for  
unloading/loading trucks,  
cleaning plants, watering,  
etc. Apply in person in the  
afternoons at:  
**Rentokil Tropical Plants**  
855 E. Aptakisic Rd.  
Buffalo Grove, IL

### CLERKS

Immediate full time  
openings for individuals  
with outstanding clerical  
qualifications, including  
typing, CRT, filing, and  
customer service skills.  
Prior clerical or office  
experience is a plus. We  
also require excellent  
verbal and hand written  
communication skills. We  
offer a professional and  
friendly work environment  
as well as a competitive  
salary and benefits  
package. Compensation  
will be based upon  
experience. No telephone  
calls please. Please  
apply in person at:

**GREAT LAKES  
CREDIT UNION**  
2525 GREEN BAY ROAD  
NORTH CHICAGO, IL 60064  
E.O.E.  
SMOKE FREE ENVIRONMENT

### LIFEGUARD

Red Cross Lifeguard Training required, WSI encouraged.  
Flexible hours. Pool open May through September. Some  
maintenance work before May.

### DAY CAMP COUNSELOR

Red Cross First Aid, CPR required. MON.-FRI., 8 hour days  
Camp begins June 15 ends third week of August.

### CASHIER

Person needed to take receipts and answer phone at public  
pool. Flexible hours. Pool open May through September.  
Salaries for all positions based on experience. Minimum age  
for all positions is 16. Applications for all openings may be filed  
at:

**Antloch Parks and Recreation Department**  
874 Main Street • Antloch, IL 60002 • (708) 395-2160  
DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1992

### DOLLAR BILLS

\* ASSISTANT MANAGERS  
\* MANAGER TRAINEES

Our exciting, fast-paced Dollar Bills stores need  
qualified, highly motivated individuals to fill  
hands-on management positions within our fast-  
growing company. To find out if your background  
and abilities match our needs, please apply at  
our store in Round Lake Beach:

754 E. Rollins Rd.  
Round Lake Beach  
EOE M/F

### MacWizards & MacGicians!

Expanding Composition Department is  
seeking innovative individuals  
in the Graphic Arts Field who  
are able to work magic on the Macintosh.

Emphasis on  
typesetting and page design.  
Excellent people, flexible hours,  
great benefits.

Call Sharon Zasadi at

(708) 223-8161  
Lakeland Newspapers

### The Personnel Touch.

**Telemarketers**  
Must have good  
reading and  
speaking skills.

2nd Shift  
Monday-Friday  
5 p.m.-9 p.m.  
Saturdays  
9 a.m.-2 p.m.

30 Immediate  
Openings  
\$6.00/hr.

CALL TODAY  
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**EXPRESS  
SERVICES**  
Temporary & Permanent Personnel

### FULL TIME SECRETARIES

Fortune 500 publishing firm has challenging  
opportunities for secretaries to work in our Corporate  
Headquarters, located in the northwest suburb of  
Riverwoods.

To qualify, knowledge of PC's, WordPerfect, Exal, or  
Lotus 123, databases is essential. The selected  
candidates must be able to type 80 WPM and use the  
dictaphone machine. Company benefits including  
100% tuition reimbursement, major medical, dental  
and profit sharing.

For application, apply in person or call personnel  
between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (708)940-4600 ext. 2281.



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HOUSE, INC.**

2700 Lake Cook Road • Riverwoods, IL 60015  
(On Lake Cook Rd. near Milwaukee Ave.)  
Public Transportation Available  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V



## MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

### OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

FT position avail. Must be lic. or elig. Comp. salary with comp. bene. pks. Send resume or call: Human Resources Dept., RIVERVIEW MEDICAL CENTER, 1125 W. Louisiana Hwy. #30, Gonzales, LA 70737. (504) 647-5000.

Medical  
**PSYCHIATRIC MEDICAL DIRECTOR**  
Needed for outpatient & partial programs in July 1992. Duties incl. psychiatric svcs for Adults, Adolescents & children. Must be BECC. Send CV or Call: Jim O'Donoghue, Dir. or Virginia Wolfe, MD, INDIANA COUNTY GUIDANCE CENTER, 699 Philadelphia St., Suite 201, Indiana, PA 15701. (412) 455-5576 E.O.E. AA

Medical  
**MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP)**  
**\$3000 SIGN-ON BONUS**  
Progressive health care facility seeking MT (ASCP) or equivalent for full-time second shift. Competitive pay & benefits. Send resume or contact:  
**GIBSON GENERAL HOSPITAL**  
Human Resources Department  
1808 Sherman Dr.  
Princeton, IN 47670  
(812) 385-3401  
EOE

Medical Opportunities  
**WINCHESTER HOUSE CNA's**  
Full and part-time positions available, starting wage \$6.84 / hour with step increases. Excellent benefits for full time positions. Orientation begins April 15. Submit applications to:  
**Jim Adams**  
Personnel Manager  
1125 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Libertyville, IL 60048  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### PHYSICAL THERAPIST or P.T.A.

"Discover RURAL WISCONSIN" MAKE MORE THAN A LIVING, MAKE A DIFFERENCE! We offer a challenging & rewarding oppy. for professionals willing to make a difference in geriatric care. With our new addition, we will become a 155-bed facility. Our new Therapy dept. will offer a diversified caseload (in patient, out patient, home care) with multi-disciplinary in-house mgmt. Prgm. devel. is nec. for our 2 new special care units, experience desirable. Full time, negotiable sal. & personalized bene. pkg. Contact: Linda Downey, P.T., MT, **CARMEL CARE CENTER** 677 E. State St., Burlington, WI 53105 (414) 763-9531 ext. 38 EOE M/F/H

### CHALLENGE/FULFILLMENT

Director of Nursing Services for 300 bed skilled care facility located in McHenry County. Experience in nursing management required. Competitive salary and excellent benefits.

For information call:  
**1-815-344-2600**  
Between 9 and 4

Immediate openings for  
**DIRECT CARE WORKERS**  
Afternoons Evenings & Weekends  
Full or Part Time  
Willing to train for positions  
Contact Sister Arlene  
(708) 438-5050  
**MOUNT ST. JOSEPH'S**  
Lake Zurich

### \*\*PHYSICAL THERAPISTS\*\*

NURSING ENTERPRISES, INC., a Medicare-certified Home Health Agency is seeking Physical Therapists Lic. in D.C. Maryland req'd. Comp. vs. rate & excel. bene. Please call: Carolyn at: (202) 362-0100.  
**NURSING ENTERPRISES, INC.**  
5101 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Suite #306, Washington, D.C. 20016

### M.D.S. and Care Plan Coordinator

For 112 bed Skilled Long Term care facility. IL Nursing license required. Monday-Friday with flexible hours M.D.S. experience and references required.  
**Apply in Person**  
**THE TERRACE NURSING HOME**  
1615 Sunset  
Waukegan, IL

### Nurses RN's, LPN's

Ready for a change?  
Long term care facility in Round Lake Beach is ready for you.  
**3 to 11 SHIFT**  
Mon thru Friday  
No Weekends  
• Competitive Wages  
• 401k Plan  
• Vacation Pay  
Stop by today for more information  
**HILLCREST**  
1740 N. Circuit Drive  
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

### RN/LPN

Openings left for Night Shift, part/full time and weekend position open for RN/LPN. If interested, contact  
**Sister Mary D.O.N.**  
**MOUNT ST. JOSEPH**  
(708) 438-5050  
Inactive or Retired Nurses Welcome

### RN's Work In New Mexico!!

Land of Enchantment \*\*\*\*\*  
**WE'LL PAY YOUR SPOUSE'S TUITION!**  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Call Now  
**Pat Beelow, RN or Kathy Sena**  
1-800-654-2063  
To Arrange A Local Interview!  
\*\*\*\*\*  
We'll reward your decision by providing your spouse with Tuition Reimbursement & you with a Generous Salary, Pleasant Working Environment, Transportation/Relocation Allowance, Comprehensive Plan of benefits and more...  
EOE M/F

### HOUSEKEEPING

Nursing home experience necessary, cleaning resident rooms and common areas.  
• Flexible Hours  
• 1 week Vacation  
After 1 year  
Union \$5.00 per hour.  
Apply in person  
9-4  
Monday - Friday  
**HILLCREST NURSING CENTER**  
1740 N. Circuit Drive  
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

Check this Section Each Week!!

### CNA'S

\* CARING \*  
\* UNDERSTANDING \*  
\* COMPASSION \*  
We are looking for a few more Nursing Assistants who possess these qualities.  
3-11 or 11-7  
• CNA Certification  
Tuition Reimbursement  
• Flexible Hours  
• Float Pool  
If you are interested, please stop by:  
1740 N. Circuit Dr.  
Round Lake Beach, IL

### SOCIAL WORKER/Q.S.W.

**LAKE COUNTY NURSING CENTER**  
Currently seeking a licensed social worker. Must enjoy working with elderly, possess good communication and writing skills, and be a team player. Experience necessary.  
Apply in person with resume  
**HILLCREST NURSING CENTER**  
1740 N. Circuit Drive  
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

### DIRECT CARE WORKERS

New 6 bed home serving Autistic / MR teenagers in the Gurnee / Waukegan Area. We have openings for the 2nd Shift  
3 p.m.-11 p.m.  
3rd Shift  
11 p.m.-9 a.m.  
These are full time positions  
\$5.53/hour, with excellent benefits. Must have a car. Must be 21+ and have excellent communication skills.  
Call  
**BLAREHOUSE**  
(708) 299-2200  
EOE

### PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Department Manager Memorial Hospital located in Chester, IL 60 miles south of St. Louis. Seeking Illinois lic PT to supervise small close knit dept and to coordinate in-patient & out-patient services. Sal. negotiable, full benefit package. Please send resume or call:

Administrator  
**MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
P.O. Box 609  
Chester IL 62233  
(618) 826-4581

### RN LPN

Full or Part Time  
Evening & Night Shift  
Call for interview  
**HIGHLAND HOME**  
Genoa City, WI  
(414) 279-3345

### Business Opportunities 22

Having sold business, Illinois native who is tired of Florida's business uncertainties and cloudy economic future is ready to get reestablished in northern Illinois or Southern Wisconsin. Have cash to buy or invest in retail or service business. Want to utilize energy and experience. Will consider any opportunity. Hard worker and community minded. Tell me what you need. Let's Talk! Write To  
**Box XX**  
c/o Lakeland Newspapers  
P.O. Box 268  
Grayslake, IL 60030  
or Call  
(708) 587-5370  
Leave Message

### Work Wanted 23

**METICULOUS-**  
woman has openings in Lake Villa/Lindenhurst areas only for general Housecleaning. 10 years experience and references. Please call after 3 p.m. (708) 356-3129.

### Child Care 24

**CHILD CARE-**  
needed in my home full time. Begin after Easter. Call Debbie. (708) 356-1984.

### LOVING & DEPENDABLE DAYCARE MOM

has 1 full time opening in her Eagle Creek home. Lots of T.L.C. and reasonable rates.  
Ask for Pat  
**546-6196**

### Schools/ Instruction 25

**TRAIN WITH THE BEST!**  
**AMERICAN AIRLINES MAINTENANCE ACADEMY**  
IN AFFILIATION WITH RICHARD J. DALEY COLLEGE  
• Become an A&P aircraft technician in only 20 months!  
• First year earning potential \$25,000!  
• The only A&P School with hands-on large jet training!  
• State-of-the-art, computer based training!  
• Graduates earn an Associate in Applied Science Degree  
• FAA exams administered on-site!  
• Financial Aid available!  
**FREE ORIENTATION**  
Wednesday, April 8 & 22 at 10 am & 6 pm  
AT  
**DALEY COLLEGE**  
7500 S. Pulaski  
Main Bldg. Room 3223  
Chicago, IL 60652  
Admissions test and applications available at the Orientation  
For information call  
**(312) 582-9494**

### Business Opportunities 22

**RARE OPPORTUNITY-** For rep to call on established businesses for 38 year old national wholesale co. High income potential/commission only. (214) 669-1466.  
**WORK AT HOME-** Assembly, crafts, typing and more! Up to \$500+ a week possible. For information write to: **SOURCE, 743 Colorado Court, Dept. 2520-2931, Carol Stream, IL 60188.**

**GREAT OPPORTUNITY-** looking for distributors for unique weight loss and nutrition products Brand name company. Excellent training and support. Call (414) 694-3304 independent distributor.  
**ALISON & WOLFF**  
Tanning beds. New commercial home units. From \$199. Lamps, lotions, accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today for free new color catalog. 1-800-228-6292.

### Business Opportunities 22

Having sold business, Illinois native who is tired of Florida's business uncertainties and cloudy economic future is ready to get reestablished in northern Illinois or Southern Wisconsin. Have cash to buy or invest in retail or service business. Want to utilize energy and experience. Will consider any opportunity. Hard worker and community minded. Tell me what you need. Let's Talk! Write To  
**Box XX**  
c/o Lakeland Newspapers  
P.O. Box 268  
Grayslake, IL 60030  
or Call  
(708) 587-5370  
Leave Message

### Child Care 24

**I WILL CARE FOR**  
your child in my Ingleside home, 7a.m. to 6p.m. Monday thru Friday. Large fenced yard in quiet neighborhood. Lunch and snacks provided.  
(708) 587-0833  
24-TF-4

**CHILD CARE IN MY**  
Antioch home, all shifts, Reasonable. (708) 395-3736 Karen.

24-15-5  
**LOVING MOM OF ONE**  
will give TLC to your child in my Gurnee home fulltime. 2 years and up. (708) 662-4327.



**SITTER AVAILABLE**  
Will watch full time only in my McHenry home. Toys, fenced in yard, meals included, Know first-aid, and CPR, For more information Call (815) 344-7823, Ask for Kathy.

### Schools/ Instruction 25

## MARKET GUIDE

### Antiques 30

**THREE PIECE antique**  
maple bedroom set, circa 1890-1910, \$1,300 Call after 4:30 (708) 356-5998.  
**ANTIQUE SEWING-**  
machine, treadle. Oak, 6 drawer cabinet, works, excellent condition. With attachments, \$225. (708) 223-1873.

**ANTIQUE- 1914**  
Player Piano. Must See! \$1,000 or best (708) 578-9202 after 5 p.m.  
**COLLECTORS!!**  
**MAKE AN OFFER-**original condition, Underwood typewriters, old hub caps, Berkett Safe (SKOKIE), Round Lake or Skokie, Call (708) 966-6319 or (708) 740-2789.

### Appliances 31

**KENMORE ELECTRIC**  
Range with hood, self cleaning, brown, Good condition, \$100. (708) 680-3825. Vernon Hills.

**USED MAYTAG**  
**ELECTRIC** dryer \$75. or best offer (708) 855-1532.  
**GE ELECTRIC-**  
heavy duty dryer, beige, 2 years old, excellent condition, \$175. (708) 336-4972.

### Barter/ Trade 32

**WKRS ACTION AUCTION**  
Save Hundreds of \$ \$ \$  
Saturday April 4th  
9:00 am  
1220 AM

Sealy mattress & boxspring, 55 gallon aquarium, "88 Subaru, remote car starter, double barrel shot gun, memorial head stone, hind quarter of beef, oil changes, and chain saw.

### Business/Office Equipment 35

**OFFICE COPY MACHINE-**mint condition, many features, cost \$1,900 sell for \$425 or best offer. (708) 729-5626.

### Electronics/ Computers 36

**VCR BETA SUPER**  
Hi-fi, SL-HF450 immaculate condition. 40 tapes, \$80. (708) 362-4229.

36-14-8  
**GENUINE IBM-PC-**  
640K, 20 meg, H.D., monochrome monitor, \$300. (815) 455-4239.

36-14-9

### GREAT DEAL!

Top of the line fax machine  
Panafax MV 1200.  
Orig. Cost \$1900  
Sacrifice for \$300  
Hurry! Won't last!  
Call  
(815) 455-9411  
Leave Message

### Garage/ Rummage Sales 40

**MOVING SALE- 40"**  
TV, one year old, 19" Sharp TV, microwave with butcherblock cart, 45 gallon salt water tank, complete set-up, glasstop dining room table w/4 chairs, artwork, pedestal lav with matching toilet, 4-poster waterbed, Kirby vacuum with shampooer, too much to list. Please call (708) 918-0912.  
40-15-8

### GRAYSLAKE ESTATE SALE

Saturday, April 4  
9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
118 S. Lake St.  
No parking on street  
Use side streets  
Mostly Antiques & Collectibles  
Everything Must Go!  
1890's House to be sold  
No early sales

## Giant Rummage Sale

All Proceeds Benefit  
Indian Hill School  
April 3 & 4th  
Fri. Sat. 9 am til ??  
920 Warrior Dr. at Tomahawk  
Round Lake Heights

### Horses & Tack 42

**AUSTRALIAN SADDLE,** breast collar and pad with western stirrups, excellent condition, \$500 (708) 587-0929 after 4p.m. Ask for Peg.  
42-15-10

### Horses & Tack 42

**RARE REGISTERED**  
Kentucky Mountain saddle horses. Sweet, easy to handle and trailwise, smooth, natural and ambling gate, red w/blonde slax mane and tail, blue roan, Palomino. (414) 694-2352



## BALED SHAVINGS

1 Bale or 1,000 - Cash & Carry  
Hay, Straw & Horse Feed  
**HORTON BROS.**  
Bristol, WI  
(414) 857-2525  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3



## MARKET GUIDE

### Horses & Tack 42

**SIX YEAR OLD** taint mare, sorrel/obero, \$3,000 or best offer. First Class, Horse complex. (414)857-7348.

### Households/ Furniture 43

**ZENITH 10'** projection TV, one month old, picture in a picture, remote, stereo, 4 VCR capabilities, with stand, \$2,750. Steve, (708)740-3663, (708)426-8672, (708)209-8572 or (708)626-3220.

**TWO MATCHING** living room chairs, upholstered in Coral \$25. negotiable. (708)918-7326

**COUCH, 2 NEEDLE POINT** chairs, 3 end tables and one coffee table. Light walnut hardwood, highly polished tables. Excellent condition. \$1,500 Call (414)43-14-12

**WESTINGHOUSE** ELECTRIC WASHER AND DRYER, less than 2 yrs old, excellent condition. \$450 for both. After 5p.m. (708)689-2905.

L43-14-13/G

### Lawn/ Garden 44

**WROUGHT IRON** patio furniture, 13 piece, \$400 or best (414)862-6888.

**TREE & STUMP REMOVAL**  
Land Clearing  
Seasoned Hardwood  
Nordstrom Tree Experts Co.  
(Fully Insured)  
708-526-0858

### Households/ Furniture 43

**MISCELLANEOUS** furniture, sectional desk, lamps, etc. (708)223-1899.

**THREE PIECE** living room set, and stereo in good condition Call (708)688-1353.

**KING SIZE WATERBED** large dresser, armoire, 2 night stands and bumper pads, original price \$2,200 will sell for \$1,100 (708)395-9362.

**LIVING ROOM** set, 7-piece Paul Bunyon style, floral print with maple \$1,000. (708)529-6418.

**KINGSIZE WATERBED** bedroom set, complete. Chair and side table, 2 end tables. (708)497-3051.

43-TF-78/G

**APPLIANCES**  
16 Cubic ft. Refrigerator  
30" Combination  
microwave / convection gas  
range \$200.00 / both Call:  
(708) 973-2038

### Lawn/ Garden 44

**JOHN DEERE 111H** tractor/mower excellent condition. (708)526-5876 after 7 p.m.

44-15-18

**GREAT DEAL!!** Large above ground pool. Excellent shape, perfect liner. Remove pool and re-landscape pool area and several thousand dollars worth of pool is yours! Call to work out details! (708)223-7393.

44-TF-106

### Musical Instruments 46

**ANTIQUE VICTROLA-RCA**, oboe and flute. Condition new! (708)295-6847.

**WANTED BASSOON** for a student studying music. Call (708)740-2913.

**THOMAS ORGAN** good condition, \$75. Must see. Call anytime, (708)356-7325.

**PLAYER PIANO** Spinet, hardman-duo, excellent condition, recently tuned and appraised (708)395-0803

**ELECTRIC PLAYER** piano, Duo-Art, \$2,500. (708)395-6547 after 5p.m.

**Pets & Supplies 47**  
**AQUARIUM LOVERS** Dream, 90 gallon encased in huge wood cabinet, complete with all accessories and 6 large Cichlid fish, \$650 or best offer. (708)395-8025.

**2-1/2 YEAR** old female Bluetick coonhound, excellent bloodlines \$100. (708)356-1609 Eves. and wkends.

**DALMATIAN AKC** registered, 9 weeks old, Champion bloodlines, 1-female \$250. (815)338-4978.

**GOLDEN RETRIEVER** PUPS Born 1-4-92, AKC, 2 males \$175. (414)279-3229

**AKC LAB PUPS** Pedigree. Declaws removed, all shots, Chocolate, black dame and sire proven hunters. Reserve now!! Available 3-22-92 Ask for Jerry B. Eves (708)223-3120 Days (708)566-6264

**REGISTERED "CURLY"** Stallion 7-years old, halter trained (618)669-2216.

**AKC FEMALE** Cocker spaniel puppy. Parents on site. (414)637-5537

**AKITA PUPPIES**, 9 weeks, AKC, papers, Champion bloodline (414)656-1781.

**SHEPHERD-pups**, AKC, German and Champion bloodlines, large boned, parents on premises. \$400. (414)697-0887 (Illinois border).

**COCKER SPANIEL** AKC, golden, 6 months old, female, \$150. (708)587-1408.

### BC Dog Training (BETTER CANINES) SEE DIRECT LINE Ad

### Pets & Supplies 47

**SHI TZU AKC** male, black/white, born 1-19-92, declawed, shots, paper trained. \$250. Please call Ginie. (708)356-8706.

**KEESHOND FEMALE** 2 years old, AKC, all shots. Good family dog. Must sell! Asking \$250. (414)654-4534.

**TOY BLACK POODLE**, one year old, with papers, AKC, Paid \$300, sell \$75. (708)356-5221.

**SHETLAND SHEEP** dog, female. Satisfaction guaranteed, AKC, \$250. (815)675-6020.

**AKC 10 WEEK** old WHITE Toy Poodle puppies, champion bloodline. (708)223-0689 after 7 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

**CHINESE SHAR-PEI** AKC, male, 16 month's old, has shots. Comes with food, dishes, and toys. All for \$500. (708)746-7215.

**Wanted To Buy 49**  
**CORVETTE WANTED** any year or condition. Also, antique cars, convertible, street rods or collector cars. Finders fee paid. (414)245-9395.

**WANTED**  
Little girls like new Spring & Summer clothing sizes Newborn to 6X for consignment. Call Dolly's Second Showing (708) 395-6050

**WANTED BASSOON**  
For a Student Studying Music  
Call  
708-740-2913

### SERVICE DIRECTORY Handyman \$14

**HOME REPAIRS** carpentry, electrical, kitchen and bathrooms, installs fixtures and faucets, ceiling fans, garage door openers, water heaters, windows and doors, free estimates. (708)546-3177.

### SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Painting/ Decorating \$25

**J.V. PAINTING**  
QUALITY WORK  
REASONABLE  
RATES  
(708) 662-4956

### REAL ESTATE

### Homes For Sale 50

**WOODED 5 Acre Lot**  
Perfect Location  
Your dream site  
Backs to secluded Nippersink Creek, suitability test approved.  
McHenry County  
\$79,900  
Call after 5 p.m.  
(815) 728-1310

### Miscellaneous \$49

**VINYL SIDING**  
Put a new face on your old house.  
Any size only \$970 installed. Call  
1-800-225-7122

### Homes For Sale 50

**FOX LAKE**  
3 bedroom,  
2 1/2 bath,  
w/basement, &  
2 car garage  
New  
Construction  
Call:  
Jay  
(312) 764-6363

### Homes For Sale 50

**LAKEFRONT**  
11200 - 286th Avenue  
West Shore of Camp Lake,  
Wisconsin  
(Near Wilmet Ski Mtn.)  
2,200 sq. ft. of raised ranch, 3  
bdm, 2 bath, jacuzzi, central air  
cond., giant family room in  
basement with fireplace, deck, 3  
car garage, thermopane  
windows with storms and  
screens, landscaped yard. April -  
Air Automatic dehumidifier.  
\$137,000  
Possible Contract Sale  
(708) 662-6381

### PERSONAL LOANS

Borrow the smart way.  
Use your Real Estate  
to obtain a 1st or 2nd  
mortgage. Loans now  
available on  
residence, rental,  
vacation, small  
commercial or  
unimproved property.  
Loans to \$100,000.  
Interest may be tax  
deductible  
Call Austin Sawyer  
708-623-3800  
BANK OF NORTHERN  
ILLINOIS, N.A.  
Equal Housing Lender



### The Great American Dream Series



### Chancellor

**\$115,900**  
on your lot  
(Garage included)

### Compare these standard features:

- 12" of R38 ceiling insulation
- 2x6 exterior walls R-20 standard
- Ceilings and interior walls are gypsum board
- Horizontal hardboard exterior siding, standard
- Cedar or Maintenance-Free Vinyl optional

- Gas forced air heat
- Peachtree-insulated metal clad entrance door
- Thermal wood windows with screens
- A complete home, paint, stained and carpeted.



**Welcome Home.**  
TO OVER 90,000  
FAMILIES

### COUNTY LINE BUILDERS

216 Janet Drive  
Island Lake  
708-526-8306

### TRIPLE "A" BUILDERS

34390 N. Rte. 45  
Lake Villa  
708-223-7900

### Large Spring Nursery Stock AUCTION

Saturday, April 4, 11 AM

Lake Zurich, IL

**ADAM FRITZ NURSERY**

24838 N. Old McHenry Rd.

(3 miles East of Rt. 12)

Fresh dug Northern Trees, Shrubs & Evergreens. Potted / B.&B. Ready to load. Full Catalog Sale Day.

For more information

(708) 438-5101 or (815) 455-1496

### Miscellaneous 45

**8 Brian ADAMS** tickets for sale. Concert April 28 at Rosemont Call if interested (708)860-1580

45-TF-100

### Miscellaneous 45

**D.P. AIROGOMETER** dual action exerciser bike. Like new. Retail \$299 asking \$185. (708)336-4972.

**AMF WHITELY** exercise, \$25. 14' Boat trailer, 15' wheels, HD Winch, \$75. (708)587-7112 after 7 p.m. weekdays or all day weekends.

**FOR SALE-BOWLING** machine, 30+ years old, still working, buyer to move \$300 or best (708)623-3365.

### Medical Equip./Supplies 45A

**HOSPITAL BED** EXCELLENT CONDITION, FULLY ELECTRIC, SIDE RAILS, PAID \$2,400, WILL SELL \$1,400. (708)740-3210.

**EVEREST & JENNINGS** 3-wheel power scooter for DISABLED. 1-yr. old \$1,500. (815)385-9373.

45A-14-79

**BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT. CLASSIFIED**

### Action Auction

Save Big!  
WKRS

1220 AM  
Saturday, April 4th

9:00 AM  
Bid on the Following:

Rollerblades, car sunroof, computer system, dry cleaning certificates, vacuum cleaners, African gray parrot, curio cabinet, 500 sq. ft. Driveway/Patio Paving Stones, Restaurant Certificates & storm doors.

Friday, April 3, 1992

SEE LISTING PAGE

### For the Week of April 3, 1992

**ARIES (3/21 - 4/19):**  
You may be embarking on one-sided relationship. You need to find out what is expected from you and what you can expect in return.

**TAURUS (4/20 - 5/20):**  
You will need to refer back to a past experience to gain the necessary knowledge to complete your current project. Ideas will need to be molded, developed anew.

**GEMINI (5/21 - 6/20):**  
If you are feeling bored and constrained it may be time to experiment with career and/or love life. However, first consider whether it's the role in which you have placed yourself that is restrictive.

**CANCER (6/21 - 7/22):**  
Reunion with family member passing through town will be enjoyable. Look forward to some good laughs, good food, good times. Virgo plays role.

**LEO (7/23 - 8/22):**  
Project about which you were optimistic will be received with total enthusiasm. Monetary reward or increased responsibilities will result. Travel plans will be altered.

**VIRGO (8/23 - 9/22):**  
Use intensity, competitiveness and be willing to take risks in order to promote the causes and products in which you believe. You will gain the public's eye.

### Horoscopes LIVE

Renowned Psychic Elizabeth Maffeo and associates...



are now on the line for your personal readings. Prominent media personality and educator, Elizabeth and her associates take an individual approach to astrology and find the "person in the horoscope". You will readily feel comfortable and truly amazed at the insight of these talented individuals as they peer through the heavens and find the hidden meaning for you. You must be 18 years or older to use this service. Call 11am to 11pm seven days a week.

**CALL**

1-900-903-4567 Ext. 511

Call is \$2.95 per minute

A service of DateMaker Inc., 235 North Bryant, Dept. NY 14043

**LIBRA (9/23 - 10/22):**  
Outline boundaries, define responsibilities, limitations. This will be necessary to successfully complete what is expected from you. Time is of the essence.

**SCORPIO (10/23 - 11/21):**  
One who you secretly admire will approach you with proposition. Try not to show your enthusiasm right away. Play it on the cool side.

**SAGITTARIUS (11/22 - 12/21):**  
Loved one will show you their appreciation with something special. Exercise humility. Your personal magnetism and sex appeal is overwhelming to certain Virgo.

**CAPRICORN (12/22 - 1/19):**  
Think before you speak. Putting your foot in your mouth will only set you backwards. A recurring dream will finally bear explanation. Look to Leo for answers.

**AQUARIUS (1/20 - 2/18):**  
Emphasis on good standing, popularity with associates, church, and community. "Good deeds" and volunteer work will be noticed and rewarded with recognition, perhaps medal of honor.

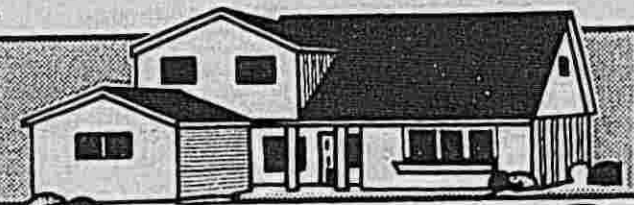
**PISCES (2/19 - 3/20):**  
Those who believed that you wouldn't succeed are in for a rude awakening. You never promised that you would do it their way. Long distance phone call will prompt you toward action.





# Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



## Homes For Sale 50

**RACINE FOUR-** bedroom home on Lake Michigan, 5 miles north of Kenosha. 136' frontage. 1650 sq. ft. Write to: P.O. Box 085401, Racine, WI 53408

50-14-31  
~~~~~  
Check this  
Section Each  
Week!!  
~~~~~

## Homes For Sale 50

**WILDWOOD!** 3 bedroom, 1 bath ranch. Large eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room, all new windows, central air, extra wide driveway, 1-1/2 car garage, fenced backyard. Lake rights! \$99,500. (708)223-6822

50-15-83  
**HOUSE HUNTING?** Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland.

## Homes For Sale 50

**PEACEFUL AND-** quiet in new home, 3 bedrooms, with walk-in closet, 2 baths, located in Spring Grove, large family room with cathedral ceiling, full basement, 2 car garage, large yard with giant oaks and much more. \$135,900. (815)675-2295.

50-14-34

## Homes For Sale 50

**SILVER LAKE WI-** Spec home, built with pride, creative personal design, must see the large finished basement, 3 bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. 1-3/4 bath, dishwasher, disposal, Jenn-Air range, 96+ EER natural gas heat, central air, aluminum sided, city sewer. Open House Sunday 1 to 4 p.m. \$129,000 interested parties phone (414)878-3304 or (414)889-4625.

50-15-33

**KENOSHA SOUTH** SIDE brick Ranch 3 years old, 3 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, 3-car garage, 2 masonry fireplaces, in nice neighborhood. Convenient for Illinois and Wisconsin buyers. \$249,000 Call after 3p.m. (414)694-4457

50-15-28

**FOX LAKE-NEW** available immediately. This 3 bedroom with 2 bath, 2 car garage, and full basement with loads of upgrades. Reduced!! \$123,900 LETS TALK. (708)526-8306

50-15-69

**WAUCONDA - 2** bedroom brick ranch with private beach rights \$99,500 (815)459-5480 OPEN SATURDAY 9-3p.m. 917 Sheridan.

50-15-29

**BY OWNER- Move** right In! Bright 3 bedroom ranch in desirable Mundelein. Offers cozy pine family room with fireplace, new carpeting/decorating throughout with beautiful landscaped yard. Finished basement with 1/2 bath. Owner Motivated \$124,000 By apt. only (708)949-8861

50-14-30

**LINDENHURST BY** OWNER. Spacious bright 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large family room central air, fireplace, 1.5 car garage, large fenced yard, lake rights, well decorated, excellent condition \$133,900 OPEN HOUSE 500 Beck Rd, April 4th and 5th 11a.m. to 4p.m. (708)356-3383

50-14-32

## Homes For Rent 51

**PADDOCK LAKE-** One bedroom, year round lakefront home with fireplace. Large wooded lot. Enjoy swimming, fishing, boating. \$490 a month. (414)843-3491 or (708)405-9217.

51-14-36

**WAUCONDA TWO-** bedroom house, \$600 a month plus deposit. (815)459-5480. 919 Sheridan OPEN, Saturday 9-3p.m.

51-14-34

**ROUND LAKE-** BEACH, very clean, 3 bedroom ranch on quiet street close to lake. Available May 1. \$699 per month plus security deposit. (708)945-5217.

51-14-91

**LAKE VILLA-** Duplex, 2 bedroom, family room, attached garage, peaceful residential neighborhood, Lake rights. No pets! \$795 a month, plus utilities. (708)356-5216.

51-14-39

**FOX LAKE THREE** bedroom house, 2-story, garage basement, deck, fireplace, just remodeled. Available immediately. \$775. mo. plus security. Days (312)561-7000 or eves. (708)433-0544

51-14-128/G

**ROUND LAKE BEACH-** cozy one bedroom house, recently remodeled, loft, \$495. month. Available April 1. **ROUND LAKE BEACH-** 2 bedroom house, garage, Grayslake schools. Available April 15, \$610. month. **ROUND LAKE BEACH-** 2 bedroom house, 1-1/2 car garage, recently remodeled, large yard, available April 15. \$635. month Call days (312)561-7000 or evenings and weekends (708)433-0544.

51-14-129/G

**WEDNESDAY 10 a.m.** is the deadline for classified ads! (708) 223-8161

## Homes For Rent 51

**LAKE CATHERINE-2** bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, carpeted, fireplace, air conditioned, skylights, basement, private boat slip, no dogs, quiet area, 2 people maximum. \$710 per month. (708)395-5530 evenings. (708)387-0022 days.

51-15-35/G

**LAKE VILLA-** Duplex, 2 bedroom, family room, attached garage, peaceful residential neighborhood, Lake rights. No pets! \$805 a month, plus utilities. (708)356-5216.

51-14-39

## Condos/ Town Homes 54

**BY OWNER,** Townhome, 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 1 car garage, central air, and much more! Priced to sell \$75,500 (708)546-1730

54-15-84

**WILLOWS CONDO-2** bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, new tile in kitchen, \$65,000. (815)385-0441.

54-14-83

## Mobile Homes 55

**MOBILE HOME-** 12x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air, asking \$6,500 negotiable. Must sell. (708)360-0903.

55-14-40

**1987 14X70 TWO-** bedroom, 2 bath, screened porch, air, and shed in Villas of Timber Creek, Round Lake Park, \$24,500. (708)546-5801 evenings.

55-14-41

**BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.** **CLASSIFIED**

**14'X65' TWO-** bedroom, one bath, mobile home in Park City in move-in condition. Storage shed, deck, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer, window air condition unit. In a nice location and Woodland Schools. (708)360-0629 weekdays after 6 p.m. or weekends.

55-14-84

**1985 14X70 Mobile** home, 2 bedrooms, 1985, deck, kitchen appliances, \$17,000 Park City (708)360-0567.

55-14-85



## What's New On the Market

### Fox Lake

available immediately  
**NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath**  
2 car garage.  
Full basement.  
Many upgrades.  
**\$127,900- \$123,900**  
Let's Talk  
(708) 526-8306

### OPEN HOUSE

**April 5, 1 to 4 p.m.**  
Round Lk. Beach (Willow Ridge). 2 yrs. new, 2-story w/att. garage, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., eat-in kitchen, adjoining family room & full bsmt. on oversized professionally landscaped lot on cul-de-sac. Oak and ceramic throughout, many extras. \$135,900. 212 Yvonne (Cedar Lake Rd., N. to Eagle Creek) (708) 740-1960

### OPEN HOUSE

**Sat./Sun. April 4 & 5 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.**  
Townhome end unit. "The Pines", Gurnee, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, loaded w/upgrades & extras, fireplace, A/C, some appliances. 1533 Fernwood Ct., Gurnee (708) 263-5215 (owner)

### By Owner

Prime Gurnee Location  
Tri-level with basement,  
4 bedroom, 2-3/4 bath,  
large family room,  
3+ car garage.  
Priced to Sell at  
\$184,777. Call  
(708) 360-0975

### FIRST TIME BUYERS

**MUST SEE!**  
This lovely 3 bdrm condo,  
very affordable. Call for  
financing options. Asking only  
\$78,500. Ask for Brenda  
**CENTURY 21**  
**TRI-TOWN**  
(708) 949-5244

### GRAYSLAKE

66 Harvey  
Open Sunday 3/29 1-5 PM  
3 Bdrm Ranch, Living Room  
w/fireplace Huge dbl lot.  
Reduced! \$136,900. Call John  
Thomas (708) 526-5699  
**NORTH SHORE**  
**REALTY CORP.**  
(708) 234-3200

**If you're looking for a**  
**new home, you're in**  
**the right**  
**neighborhood.**  
Find your new home in  
this new weekly feature  
**Lakeland Newspapers**  
(708) 223-8161

### \*Reposessed Homes\*

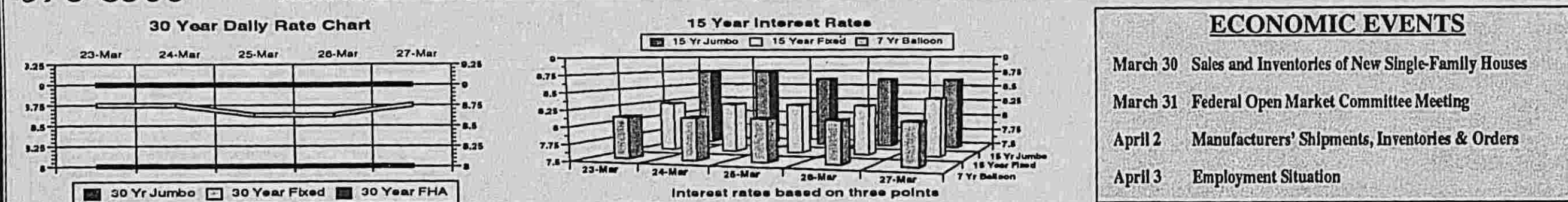
\$500 to \$2,500 down  
The Round Lake,  
Ingleside, McHenry  
and Lake Villa areas.  
Prime Parcel Realty  
(708) 991-3000

### DON'T WAIT

Reach over 200,000  
potential buyers for as  
little as \$10 a week!  
For more information  
contact your Classified  
Ad-Visor Today!  
**LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS**  
(708) 223-8161

# LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500 (A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers) MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75/basis) 976-8500



RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
<b>Advantage Bank 708-362-9300</b>						<b>Block &amp; Co. 708-295-5554</b>						<b>Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868</b>						<b>North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160</b>					
8.75	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	2.5/320+	5%	60+ days		9.25	30 yr Fix	0/285	10%	55 days		9.125	30 yr Fix+	3/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
9.25	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		9.25	30 yr Fix	0/320+	5%	60+ days		8.75	30 yr Fix	2.5/285	10%	55 days		7.75	5/25 2-step+	2.5/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
5.75	1 yr ARM+	1/295	10%	+New Construction		8.25	15 yr Fix	3/320+	5%	60+ days		8.5	30 yr Fix	3.5/285	10%	55 days		8	7/23 2-step+	2.5/350	20%	60 days	+Jumbo
comments: Consl. Loan Specialist- Lot Loans And/Formerly Kenosha Ser. & Loan Assoc. 1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: Call for 2nd mortgages. 5 Market Square Ct. Lake Forest 60045						comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls. 651 W. Terra Cotta #230 Crystal Lake 60014						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045					
<b>American Frontiers Mortgage 708-952-8887</b>						<b>Capitol Federated 815-477-4999</b>						<b>GMAC Mortgage 708-680-5090</b>						<b>TCF Mortgage 708-367-0570</b>					
8.625	7 yr Balloon+	0/295	10%	50 days	+7/23	9.125	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		7.875	5 yr Balloon+	2/295	10%	60 days	+5/25	8.75	30 yr Fix	2.875/280	5%	60 days	
8.75	20 yr Fix	2.5/285	10%	50 days		8.625	30 yr Fix	2.625/300	10%	60 days		5.75	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8	30 yr FHA	.125/280	3%	60 days	
9.25	30 yr Fix	0/295	10%	50 days		8.25	15 yr Fix	2.75/300	10%	60 days		8.25	1 yr ARM+	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.875	5 yr ARM+	2.125/280	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
comments: Open Saturday, 8 Chicagoand locations, and 2nd mortgages. 2550 W. Golf Rd. #201 Rolling Meadows 60008						comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME. 17 E. Crystal Lake Rd. Crystal Lake 60014						comments: 397-GMAC, Schaumburg Office. 175 E. Hawthorne #225 Vernon Hills 60061						comments: ARM's good up to 500,000. 830 West End Ct., Vernon Hills 60061					
<b>American Home Finance 815-385-1940</b>						<b>Chief Financial 708-304-0470</b>						<b>JM Mortgage Services 708-291-7870</b>						<b>United Mortgage Service 708-480-0100</b>					
8.5	30 yr Fix	3/270	5%	60 days		8.625	5 yr Balloon+	0/300	10%	60 days	*5/25	8.875	20 yr Fix*	2.75/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	8.625	30 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
5.625	1 yr ARM	2.875/270	10%	60 days		8.875	7 yr Balloon+	0/300	10%	60 days	+7/23	5.875	1 yr ARM	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8.25	15 yr Fix	3/300	10%	60 days	
8.625	7 yr Balloon+	0/270	10%	60 days	*7/23	9.25	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		7.625	5 yr Balloon+	2.5/295	10%	60 days	+5/25	8	5 yr ARM+	2/300	10%	60 days	+Jumbo
comments: Wauconda office, Apt. Bldgs., 2nd Mfgs., FHA/VA & no DOC loans. 651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014						comments: NO JUNK FEES, PURCHASE OR REFINANCE. 200 N. Northwest Highway Barrington 60010						comments: Arms to 1 mll. 24 hr ans.w. mach. 2nd mtgs. avail. 3340 Dundee Rd. Northbrook 60062						comments: No doc, condo, Jumbos, Investment loans and 2nd mtgs available. 3000 Dundee Rd. #308 Northbrook 60062					
<b>Associated Financial 708-291-6580</b>						<b>Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377</b>						<b>Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121</b>						<b>Wonderlic Richmond Bank 708-587-4710</b>					
9.25	30 yr Fix	0/295	5%	60 days		8.25	15 yr Fix	2.375/285	10%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8.75	30 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
8.625	5 yr Balloon+	0/295	10%	60 days	+5/25	7.25	5 yr Balloon+	3.125/285	10%	60 days	+5/25	8.375	15 yr Fix	2.5/295	10%	60 days		8.375	15 yr Fix	3/300	5%	60 days	
9	30 yr Fix*	3/295	10%	60 days	*Jumbo	7.75	7 yr Balloon+	2.75/285	10%	60 days	*7/23	8	7 yr Balloon+	2.5/295	10%	60 days	*7/23	8	7 yr Balloon+	3/300	10%	60 days	+7/23
comments: Open Saturdays 9-12 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062						comments: Loan Applications Taken By Underwriter/Decision-Maker. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048						comments: 0-point programs. Good Jumbo rates. 550 Frontage Rd. Ste 272 Northfield 60093						comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. property also available. 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					
LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licenser Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Banker Mortgage Broker Funds provided by another entity which may affect avail. Rates subject to change without notice. SURVEY DATE: 3/26/92 Information independently compiled by Mortgage Market Information Service, not affiliated with any financial institution or real estate group, and is believed to be accurate but not warranted. 178-8300 seventy-five cents per minute. © Copyright 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992.																							
LENDERS CALL BECKY HALL (708) 834-7551																							





# Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent



## Apartments For Rent 56

**MCHENRY VERY-** Large one bedroom apartment in quiet area. \$520 a month. (815)385-1155.

**56-14-45 FOX LAKE TWO-** bedroom apartment near commuter station and shopping. Newly redecorated. Includes range and refrigerator. Carpeting throughout. Ground floor. Off-street parking. Security deposit and references required. \$425 per month. Call (708)223-8161 days or (708)587-5370 after 6 p.m.

**56-TF-46 ANTIOCH: ANITA Terrace Apts.** New 2 bedroom apartments, 1 and 1-1/2 baths, some walk-in closets, 10' balcony, no pets. Ask about our adult incentives (708)838-0655 8a.m. to 9p.m. By appointment only \$585.

**56-15-86 LIBERTYVILLE New 1 & 2 bedroom apts.** heat and water included, laundry, elevator, parking, security. Close to trains and 294. Handicapped accessible. Models Open (708)362-5995 and (708)816-6969

**56-15-87 APARTMENT for rent** Vernon Hills, open Saturday and Sunday 12 to 4p.m. One and two bedroom, newly decorated, air conditioning, appliances, heat included, 710 Court of Birch Vernon Hills (708)296-8680

**56-14-15-88 ZION LOVELY large 2** bedroom unfurnished apartment, main floor heat, water, and garage. \$600 mo. plus security. (708)336-9193

**56-14-89 VERNON HILLS 2** bedroom apartment for rent, new carpeting, appliances and heat included. Leave message (708)526-7132 56-15-90

## Apartments For Rent 56

**LAKE BLUFF- TWO** bedroom apartment, pool, rec room, laundry facilities, heat included \$565.mo (708)615-9717

**FOX LAKE VERY-** large two bedroom apartment, quiet building \$550, heat included. (708)587-4649. 56-14-85

**\*\$399.00** Pays 1st Month's Rent and Deposit on **One Bedrooms**  
• Spacious  
• Private Balconies  
• FREE Heat  
• Short Term Leases Avail.  
**LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS**  
(708) 587-9277  
\*new resident, 1yr lease

## DEEP LAKE HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.

Call Mon.-Fri.  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
(708) 356-2002  
Equal Housing Opportunity

## LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

•Microwave ovens  
•Washers & dryers  
•Vaulted ceilings  
•Patios or balconies  
•Dishwashers  
•Convenient location

(708) 356-0800  
705 Water's Edge Dr.  
Lake Villa, IL

On Route 132 (Grand Ave.) Just east of Route 83 at the south side of Deep Lake

Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners

Water's Edge

## LAKEWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Twin Lakes, Wisconsin

**\$100.00 OFF FIRST MONTH'S RENT**

Subtract \$100.00 from your first month's rent if you move into one of our beautiful new apartments in March, or April 1992 and sign a one year lease. (Applies only to new applications accepted in March or April).

### Amenities:

2 Bedroom Apartments  
Stove, Refrigerator,  
Dishwasher, Disposal  
Air Conditioning  
Walk in Closets

Patio/Balcony  
Carpeting  
Window Blinds  
Laundry Room on 1st floor  
Garage Available

Call Bear Property Management for more information at 414-697-9616 or Manager to view at 414-877-4129

## Water's Edge Apartments

► Scenic Country Setting  
► Stocked Fishing Pond  
► Private Patios or Balconies  
► Dishwashers, FREE gas, heat & cooking  
► One & two bedroom w/ spacious floor plans  
► Minutes from train, I-94 & shopping

(708) 587-6888

## MICHAEL LESCHER

"Your Link to the Chain"

4906 Pistakee  
McHenry

**SOLD**

10 Crestview  
Ingleside

**SOLD**

37072 Stanton Point Rd.  
Fox Lake

**UNDER CONTRACT**

Lot 2 & 13 Fair Oaks Circle  
Antioch

**UNDER CONTRACT**

1034 Crabtree  
Antioch

**SOLD**

1014 Spafford  
Antioch

**SOLD**

150 - K Eagle Point Rd.  
Fox Lake

**SOLD**



727 E. Grand Ave.  
Fox Lake

**UNDER CONTRACT**

The Ship Resort  
Antioch

**SOLD**

## VACANT LAKE VIEW LAKE RIGHTS

Small Vacant Lot 200' off Mineola Bay on Fox Lake. Great view of the lake and wolmanized pier for your boat. City Sewer and water.

\$19,900

## LAKE INCOME PROPERTY



Big 9 rm. 5 bedroom home with sliders to new deck, cedar fenced yard, wolmanized pier, garage and workshop. Also 2 Bedroom house and separate sleeping room with bath for In-Laws or Income. Pisatakee Lake. \$199,900

## CONDO WITH BOAT DOCK AND POOL

Diamond Harbor 2 BR end unit with full basement and attached garage. Spacious rooms with stone fireplace and balcony off living room, master bedroom bath and balcony and boat dock on Chain Of Lakes \$129,900

## VACANT

Buildable lots on the Chain O'Lakes with sewer and water from \$89,900

## OAKS OF THE HOLLOW

10 parcels remaining in the Oaks of the Hollows, Ingleside. 1 to 1.5 acre wooded lots from \$44,500 to \$57,500

## 3/4 ACRE CHANNEL FRONT



Off Pistakee Lake. 8 Rm 3 Bedroom home with stone fireplace, 2.5 car garage plus carport, and screened porch overlooking water. \$156,900

## DOWNTOWN FOXLAKE



For sale or lease. 1,100 sq. ft. storefront with parking in rear. Owner will lease for \$785 mo. or sell for \$89,900 possibly on contract.

## LAKEFRONT RESORT

with a 150' sandy beach on the Chain O'Lakes. Eight Rental units and boat slips with excellent income PLUS a fully equipped Restaurant/Lounge. \$469,900

## "AFFORDABLE HOUSING"

## POORMAN'S LAKEFRONT



You get the view & boat dock (300 ft. away) without lakefront price & taxes. Overlooking Fox Lake. This 8 rm, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has been completely recarpeted with all new carpet & linoleum. Eat-in kitchen with all appliances, formal dining porch & double sliders off LV RM to deck. New paved drive & Garage Slab, Too. \$99,900

## COMPLETELY REMODELED



7 Rm, 3 BR ranch in Town Fox lake. New alum. siding, storm windows, roof and kitchen. 1 car garage, 2 blocks to shopping, train and bus stop. \$79,900

## YEAR 'ROUND VACATION HOME

On a hill overlooking Loon Lake, this 7 Rm, 3 bedroom home boasts a new family room with sliders to stone patio as well as a newer 2.5 car garage. Call Michael Lescher for Subdivision Association Information.. Very affordable at \$64,900

## GREAT LAKE RIGHTS



Besides the boat dock just down the lake, this property has a lot to offer. 5 bedrooms (or possibly 3) nicely decorated. Alum siding with foundation and roof. Double lot allows room for garage. A steal at \$69,900

Exclusive Leasing Agent for the Crossings Retail Plaza in Lake Villa . 1200 sq. ft. and up. Starting at \$9.00 sq. ft.

**RE/MAX ADVANTAGE (708) 395-3000**

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days +7/23  
so available.

(708) 834-7555



# Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent

## Apts./Homes To Share 58

**THREE YEAR OLD** home to share, female preferred. Available immediately. 20 minutes from base. Private bathroom, \$325. No utilities. (708)356-0333. 58-15-14

## Rooms For Rent 59

**FURNISHED ROOMS** FOR rent in Waukegan from \$250 month. Call (708)249-9774. 59-14-125/G

## Bus. Property For Sale 60

**LAKEWOOD WISCONSIN**-Bar and gift shop on 188 ft. waterfront, 2 bedroom apartment, 2 car garages, cottage, great Ma and Pa operation. With year round business. \$124,900. (708)623-1528. 60-14-42

## Bus. Property For Rent 61

**ANTIOCH OFFICE**-Space, newly remodeled small and large offices from \$195 a month, including utilities. (708)395-4895. 61-14-25

## INDUSTRIAL SPACE

**FOUNTAIN HEAD CORPORATE CENTER** ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND Superior 2,400, 4,800 square foot unit \$945.00/\$1,890.00 Gross! Dock 17ft/18ft Ceilings, A/C Office  
**LAND MANAGEMENT**  
(815) 678-4771

## Lots/Acreage 63

**104 ACRES** Commercial frontage, possible to rezone to industrial, sewer within 200ft. 12 miles North of Illinois, 6 miles west of I-94 \$550,000. (414)878-5296 63-15-91

**ONE ACRE LOT** on quiet deadend street in Wadsworth. Gurnee schools Asking \$40,000 (708)623-4561 63-15-92



## Out Of Area Property 65

**SO. OREGON-LAKE RANCH.** Corp./Indiv. Retreat. 822 ac. 499 w/Free Water on 40 mi. lake. Beautiful wooded hill land overlooks lake. Excel. farm, waterfowl hunting & residential develop. potential. Adjoins city limits. \$1,450,000. Call Bruce Durant for brochure. 503-884-1717 Chuck Fisher Associates.

**NORTHERN NH NEWFOUNDLE FARM** Equestrian Estates stable/arena, bldg. 68x262, 32 stalls, ind. riding arena, 68x140 Trainers apt., vers. of NH, VT, Quebec 7 mi. home, poss. unld. 121 ac. 11, 2 ac. turnouts Pond, orchards, hayfields, out bldg. \$895,000. R.E. (603) 752-6000

**FLORIDA ATTENTION: BUILDERS, DEVELOPERS, INVESTORS**  
Crystal River, Fla. Citrus County 1,500 unit approved P.U.D., D.R.I., Golf course on 520 acres. Water, sewer & utilities to site. 70 miles N of Tampa. 75 miles NW of Orlando. 1 mile to new DeBartolo mall. Walking distance to 3 schools & regional library. Over \$2 million in credits for impact fees, exempt from con-currency. Priced to sell \$4.9 million.  
**NICK TAMPOSI**  
**RE/MAX NPB, INC.**  
(407) 842-2888  
1-800-940-5353

## RECREATIONAL

## Recreational Vehicles 70

**SAVINGS ON PRE-OWNED HUGE SELECTION-CHANGING DAILY**  
Trailers, 5th Wheels, Truck Campers, Fold Downs, Motor Homes  
**WISCONSIN'S LARGEST VOLUME DEALER**

MINI MOTOR HOMES	
'86 DOLPHIN 21' MICRO	\$14,940.00
'76 CRUISE MASTER 20'	\$6,195.00
'77 MOBILE TRAVELER 18'	\$4,900.00
'83 TRAVEL CRAFT 24'	\$15,885.00
'84 ROCKWOOD 27'	\$12,900.00
'85 EL DORADO 27' BUNK	\$20,900.00
'87 JAYCO 23' RB	\$24,250.00
MOTOR HOMES (CLASS A)	
'72 WINNEBAGO 21' BRAVE	\$4,945.00
'73 WINNEBAGO 20' BRAVE	\$6,195.00
'84 WINNEBAGO 26' CHIEFTAIN	\$23,900.00
'85 WINNEBAGO 32' ELANDAN	\$33,500.00
'87 WINNEBAGO 20' LESHARO	\$17,500.00
'88 CHAMPION LASALLE 32'	\$35,500.00
FOLD DOWN CAMPERS	
'83 JAYCO CARDINAL	\$3,395.00
'88 COLEMAN WILLIAMSBURG	\$4,895.00
'88 STARCRAFT STARFLYER	\$3,800.00
'90 ROCKWOOD 1761	\$3,190.00
'91 JAYCO 1406 BATH, SHOWER, AIR	\$7,200.00

**Check Out Red Tag Specials!**  
Save Thousands on new 1991 Motor Homes, 5th Wheels and 1992 Truck Campers

A family business serving families since 1963

Hwy 83 or 36 N. Burlington, WI

\* Only 15 miles north of IL Border  
I-94 N. to Wisc. Hwy. 142 W. to Burlington Camping & Travel.

HOURS:  
Mon., Wed., Fri. - 9-8  
Tues., Thurs. - 9-6  
Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-4

1-800-522-6112  
(414) 763-9595  
(414) 763-6088

Parts/Service/Accessories  
(414) 763-6088

State Law: No motor home sales on Sunday.  
\*Statistical Surveys

## Recreational Vehicles 70

**1989 24' JAYCO** Travel Trailer, air and awning. Front kitchen with dinette, sleeps 6, excellent condition, \$9,000. (708)587-0929 after 4 p.m. Ask for Peg. 70-14-50

**CLASS A MOTOR** home for sale, 24 ft. Dodge Champion, 1977, 42K miles, roof air conditioning, generator, awning, sleeps 8. Runs great. \$9,500 or best. (78)356-7474 days and (708)356-7475 evenings. 70-15-72

**1982 SHASTA-23** foot motor home, self contained, sleeps six. Very clean. Good condition. (708)662-4679. 70-15-43

## Snowmobiles 71

**1991 ARCTIC CAT** EXT. Special, \$3,950. (815)385-0225. 71-14-50

## Boats/Motors Etc. 72

**1987 17ft. FOUR** Winns, I/O, with E-Z Loader trailer and misc. equipment \$7,000 (708)546-4285 72-14-93

**1991 SYLVAN Classic** Fisherman, E-Z Loader trailer, Evinrude 28 outboard with power tilt, 3 seats, console steering, trolling motor, live well, locator, accessories, \$5,800/ offer (708)680-3973 72-14-94

**MUST SELL! 23ft.** Imp Cuddy cabin boat, tandem, E-Z Loader trailer, 260 OMC, \$7,500 (708)395-2250 days or (708)395-1822 eves. 72-14-95

**1987 SKEETER** bass boat, 16', 75 HP Mercury, loaded, excellent condition, \$6,500 or offer. (708)623-2686. 72-14-89

**BOAT AND CALKINS** trailer, 1977 Thompson 24', 235 I/O, 351 Ford Windsor, fully equipped for Lake Michigan fishing. \$8,000, negotiable. (708)356-8126 or leave message. 72-14-86

**1978 MUTINEER** one design day sailer with trailer. Roller Furling Jib, mooring cover, trailering cover plus other accessories. Excellent sailing boat in excellent condition. \$1,200. Leave message at (815)344-9102 or call after 7 p.m. 72-15-73

**SAILBOAT, 25ft** MacGregor, good condition Must sell! (414)657-6371 72-15-96

## Travel/Vacation 74

## FISH LAKE OF THE WOODS

14 Walleye, Sauger limit  
No size restrictions  
no border hassel  
low rates  
**Twin River Resort**  
**Baudette, MN**  
(218) 634-2394

## Sports Equipment 75

**GREAT DEAL!!** Large above ground pool. Excellent shape, perfect liner. Remove pool and re-landscape pool area and several thousand dollars worth of pool is yours! Call to work out details! (708)223-7393. 75-TF-107

## Sports Equipment 75

**UP POWER TRAC** Treadmill one year old, used three months. \$200 (708)360-1265 Leave message. 75-14-97

## Answers to King Crossword

A	L	E	C	E	W	E	A	D	A	M
L	A	M	E	N	O	R	L	O	C	I
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S	E	R	S	S	E	C	S	E	E	D

## TRANSPORTATION

## Cars For Sale 80

**1977 LINCOLN-4** door, excellent condition in and out, interior immaculate, power everything, 460 4 barrel, really goes, \$1,700 or best offer. (708)740-0379 anytime. 80-14-108

**1980 MUSTANG** stick, rebuilt engine, 22,000 miles, clean with extra set of wheels and tires. (708)356-2908. 80-14-57

**MUST SELL 1989** Tracer, red, loaded, automatic, new metric tires, new battery excellent condition. Great little car. Maintenance records included. 33K miles. (708)578-9254. 80-15-48/G

**DATSUN 1983 280Z-2** seat, t-top, turbo, 65,000 miles, southern car, great car, low blue book. \$2,900 FIRM! (414)656-0716 80-TF-49

**1987 FORD ESCORT** excellent condition, air, 38,000 miles, \$3,300 or best offer. (708)740-7807. 80-14-55

**FUEGO, 1985, 4-** cylinder, low miles, loaded, power sunroof, \$1,700 (414)942-1515 80-14-98

**1977 OLDSMOBILE** Cutlass Supreme 4 door, air, power steering, power brakes, V8, 96,000 miles, runs and looks great. (708)587-2775. 80-14-51

**MUST SELL 1988** Mustang GT, \$7,500 firm. (708)395-3629. 80-14-52

**1987 TOYOTA 4RUN-**NER-4 wheel drive, very clean, low miles, air conditioning, and new tires. New truck on the way, \$9,300 or best offer. (708)526-4181. 80-15-74

**1983 CHRYSLER** LeBaron runs good, new front brakes, good tires. Please call after 5p.m. (414)279-3195 80-14-100

**1988 TEMPO GL-5** speed, 4-door, air, power brakes, new tires \$3,700 or best. (708)395-2923 after 5p.m. 80-14-101

**1979 OLDSMOBILE** runs good \$600 (708)223-1899 80-15-102

**1979 OLDS Omega,** 350 4-speed, factory packs, very clean, needs minor body work, \$1,500 or best offer (414)763-7701 80-14-103

**1985 LINCOLN Town** Car very clean inside and out, \$4,000 Call after 6p.m. (708)546-5536 80-15-104

**1977 T-BIRD** good engine, brakes and transmission, \$795 or offer. Call NOW. (708)356-0333. 80-15-46

## Cars For Sale 80

**1990 FORD** Escort LX, am/fm cassette, sunroof, custom wheels, 17,000 miles, very clean wife car. (708)578-1931 Call after 4 p.m. 80-15-60/G

**1977 CHEVY** CAPRICE station wagon, needs minor work \$350. (708)740-4609 80-14-105

**1983 FORD Escort** station wagon in good condition, 5-speed \$1,200 or best offer (708)746-4890 Mike 80-15-106

**1988 CHEVY** Celebrity, like new, loaded, air, automatic, am/fm stereo, PS No rust. Asking \$4,000 or best offer (708)689-9470 80-14-108

**1968 PLYMOUTH** GTX, rust free, project car, lots of extras, 1979 Firebird, no motor or transmission, good body, 1978 Chevy Malibu Classic, 327 V-8 automatic, no rust (414)857-6433 80-15-109

**1984 CAMARO Z-28** loaded, \$3,200 or best offer (708)367-6947 ask for Erik. 80-14-110

**1982 HONDA Accord** 4-door, excellent condition \$1,500 or best offer (708)438-3924 80-15-126

**1975 LINCOLN** Mark IV, 59,000 miles, good condition, \$2,000. (708)356-3288. 80-14-64

**1989 MERCURY** Cougar LS, Special Edition, 40,000 miles, \$8,200. (708)726-2920. 80-14-60

**DATSUN 1983-280Z,** 2 seat, t-top, turbo, 65,000 miles, southern car, great car, low blue book. \$2,900 FIRM! (414)656-0716. 80-14-63

**1979 OLDSMOBILE** Delta 88 Royale, auto, 8 cylinder, 350 cer. inch engine, 4 door, trailer hitch, good runner. 125,000 miles, \$350. (708)223-1873. 80-TF-143

**IMPALA BURGUNDY** 1976 in excellent condition. Two new tires, new plugs, recent tune-up, air conditioning, good am/fm radio, seven mounted white wall tires (3-snow), \$995. (708)223-5357. 80-14-109

**1984 CHEVROLET 3/4** ton Van with DMC conversion. Rear air and heat, 2-tables, Reese hitch frame "clean inside and out" \$4,500 Call after 6p.m. (708)546-5536 80-15-107

**74 CHEVY NOVA** runs pretty good. First \$595 or best offer takes. (708)356-0333. 80-15-44

## FOR SALE

**1973 Dodge Monaco**  
4 dr. Hard Top, Power Steering, Power Windows, Power Seat. 360 Engine \$800.00 or Best Offer  
Call after 5:00 PM  
**(708) 740-4353**

## Classic/Antique Cars 82

**1949 MERCURY**, very good original condition \$6,950 or best. (815)344-2026 After 6p.m. 82-14-111

**1955 BUICK SPECIAL-4** door sedan, partially restored, runs excellent. First \$1,000 drives it home. (708)872-8362. 82-14-45

## Service & Parts 83

**BIG BLOCK CHEVY** racing parts, also small block racing parts. Blower, injectors, engine, misc. (708)223-1899 83-15-112

**CHEVY 350'S-400** Ford engine, 302 Ford motor, Buick V6, used or rebuilt transmission. (708)263-1064 or (708)263-1062. 83-14-96

## Vans 85

**1976 CHEVY VAN** short box, must see to appreciate, from Arizona \$2,400 or best offer (414)697-3285 85-14-113

**1983 DODGE** CARGO-Van, one ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. \$1,200 or best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050 ext. 667. 85-TF-142

**1983 DODGE** CARGO-Van, one ton, 360 V8, runs great, excellent work van. Best offer. Call Ralph at (708)546-5809 or (708)390-8050 ext. 667. 85-TF-105

**FORD 1989-E150** Conversion Stretch van, all options, 2 air conditioners, very clean, \$12,000. (708)223-6204. 85-14-67

## Trucks/Trailers 86

**1987 TOYOTA 4-**RUNNER 4-wheel drive, very clean, low miles, air conditioning and new tires, new truck on the way \$9,300 or best offer (708)526-4181 86-15-75

**1991 DODGE Dakota** Shortbed, 4-cylinder, am/fm stereo, sliding glass windows, 3,300 miles, bought 2-1/2 months ago. Must sell! White with red interior \$8,000 or best offer (708)740-4223 86-15-120/G

**1989 FORD** Ranger, red, with camper shell and carpet kit, \$4,500. (708)689-2336. 86-14-101/G

**1989 F350 XLT** -Lariat, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, auto, 4 speed, loaded, low, low miles, \$15,000 or best offer. Must sell. (414)857-7105. 86-15-58

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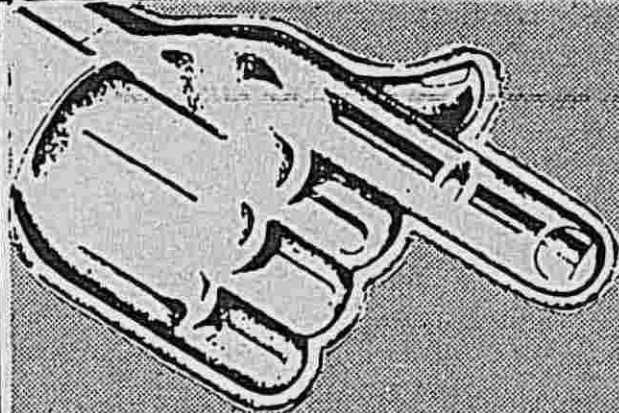
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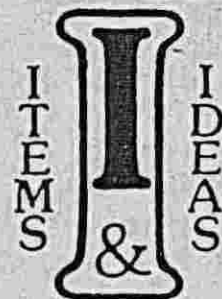
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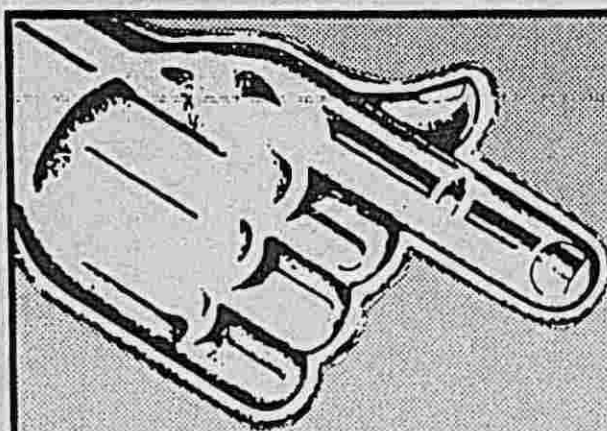
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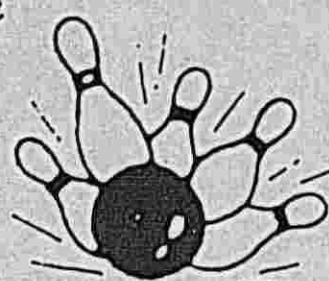
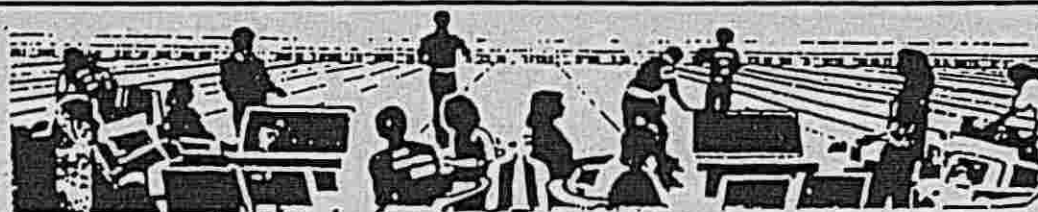
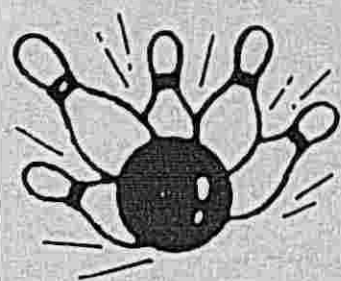
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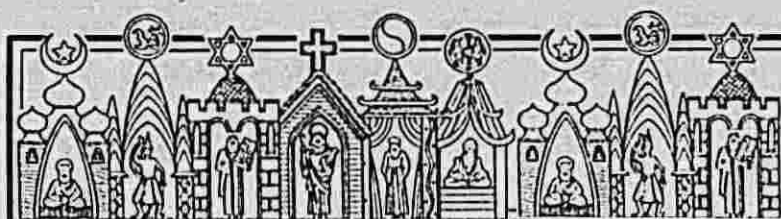
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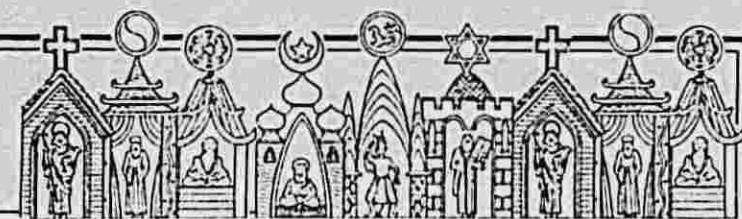
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### Waukegan

St. Anastasia Church, 624 Douglas, Waukegan will be offering Lamentations or Gorzkie Zale and Benediction in Polish at 2 p.m. on Friday April 3 and 10. Father Stan Gruchot will lead the services. Reconciliation service will be offered April 11 at 1 p.m. Confessions will be heard in Polish. Call (708)336-1831 for further information.



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## ANTIOCH

Paul M. Zupan, 40, of 382 Birchwood, was charged with domestic battery on March 26 by Antioch Police. According to police, Zupan arrived home late from work after drinking. When his wife refused to let him in the house, he allegedly broke down the front door at the residence to gain entry. Police then say Zupan proceeded to strike his wife, knocking her out of the house. Police said that Mrs. Zupan was black and blue when they arrived at the scene. Zupan was in bed sleeping when police arrested him. Zupan was released on a recognizance bond on March 27. A 9 a.m. court date on April 10 has been set in Waukegan for Zupan.

\* \* \*

Christine L. Norton, 25, of 422 Donin Dr. 312, was charged on March 25 with domestic battery by the Antioch Police. Norton, according to police, allegedly was caught by her boyfriend, Allan Stevens, 27, of 39169 Walnut, Lake Villa, pulling the wires out of his motorcycle after kicking it over. After a short argument, a physical altercation erupted. According to police, Norton cut Stevens with a 3-inch utility knife on the face and neck. Stevens was treated by police for a cut eyelid and numerous cuts on his face and neck. In the process of being questioned by police, Stevens was found to be wanted on an unrelated domestic battery charge and was placed into custody by police. Norton, on the other hand, returned to the scene after initially fleeing police. Police arrested Norton after she admitted to cutting Stevens. Norton was released on \$100 bond and assigned an April 10 court date at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

\* \* \*

Mark L. Tobin, of 2134 Soert Ct. North Brook, was arrested by Antioch Police on March 24 and charged with driving on a suspended license and given two written warnings for speeding and no proof of insurance. Tobin, who was clocked by police traveling 50 m.p.h. in a 40 m.p.h. speed zone. After being stopped, at Rte. 173 and Lincoln Ave., Tobin stated that he thought he was in a 50 m.p.h. zone. Police dispatch advised officers that Tobin was driving on a suspended license. Police arrested Tobin and took him into custody. Tobin was assigned a May 13 court date at 9 a.m. in Fox Lake.

\* \* \*

Jeffery S. Affiello, 22, of 205 E. Grand Ave. Lake Villa, was arrested by Antioch Police on March 25 and charged with criminal damage to property. According to police, Affiello went to 359 Worth Ave. 1 in an attempt to retrieve some of his belongings held by his former girlfriend, Cindy Scheskie, 21. Scheskie refused to let Affiello enter

due to a money dispute between the parties. It is then when Affiello allegedly kicked the chained door open to get his belongings. After a brief argument, Affiello left the apartment with his belongings. Scheskie told police she did not give Affiello permission to damage her door and wanted charges pressed. Affiello denied all wrong doing when questioned by police. Affiello was taken into custody and was assigned an April 7 court date in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

\* \* \*

Forrest G. Ratliff Jr., 31,

of 392 Donlin #312, was arrested by Antioch Police on March 23 and charged with domestic battery. According to police, Ratliff and his girlfriend, Ann M. Hamill, 26, of 392 Donlin, had been out drinking that evening. Ratliff was taken into custody and assigned a April 10 court date in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

\* \* \*

## LAKE VILLA

James Curtis Horst, 24, of 1809 Hiawatha Trail, Round Lake Heights, was arrested by Lake Villa Police and charged with criminal trespassing after he rode his snowmobile on the

driveway at 703 W. Monaville. Horst, who rode on the driveway despite visible warning signs, was released on \$50 cash bond after being assigned an April 22 court date in Fox Lake at 3 p.m.

\* \* \*

Robert J. Haas, 29, of 18694 W. Ash, Gurnee, was arrested by Lake Villa Police and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and following too closely. Haas, who was traveling on Rte. 132 at 500 E. Grand Ave., was stopped by police for following too close to

another vehicle and failure to reduce speed near an accident scene. Police said Haas failed several sobriety tests given to him at the scene. Haas refused to take an alcohol breath test, police said. Haas posted \$100 cash bond and his drivers license. He was assigned a May 1 court date at 9 a.m. in Waukegan.

## LINDENHURST

According to Lindenhurst Police on March 27, an unknown driver rode thru the front yards of 530, 532 and 534 Beck Rd. causing damage to sod on those lawns. No estimate was

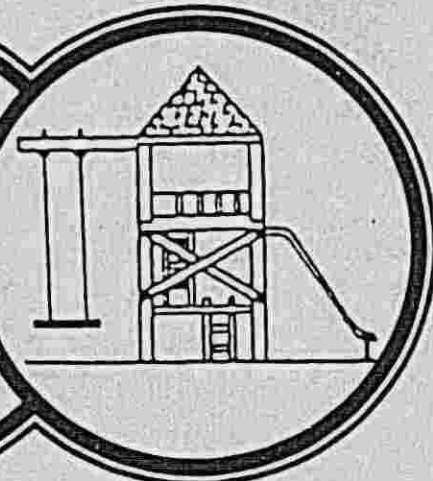
given on the cost of the sod.

\* \* \*

Cueno P. Callagno, 36, of 4115 Goss, Schiller Park, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on March 25 and charged with improper lane usage and possession of drug paraphernalia and an illegal syringe needle. Callagno was observed by police weaving back and forth in his lane before crossing the white center dividing line. Police stopped the vehicle and noticed drug paraphernalia visible in the car. After a police search of the car, Callagno was charged with unlawful possession of the needle and drug paraphernalia. Callagno was released on \$100 bond and assigned an April 13 court date in Waukegan at 9 a.m.

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The winners, losers in primary election.  
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## Dist. 34 overcrowding to continue

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers  
Antioch School Dist. 34 voters failed, by some 600 votes, to hand over the job of running the district's schools to a new board. The district's voters rejected a referendum to eliminate its growth problem.

Voters said no to the proposed \$5.9 million referendum, 1,816 to 1,475, despite the fact that it would not increase their property taxes.

"We are disappointed because this referendum would replace existing bonds that expire this year. No one's taxes would have gone up," said Superintendent Don Stalmer.

The failure of the referendum could cause severe overcrowding problems at the schools due to seven new housing projects scheduled to be built in the area. This also could lead to future program cuts like the over Lake Villa School that 41 was threatening to institute if their referendum didn't pass. Dist. 41 voters passed that referendum March 17 by 66 votes.

The construction of three additional district schools, which would have eliminated the overcrowding due to the growing enrollment, would have started this year if the voters would have said yes. "We may have in some fact with another referendum," said Stalmer.

School board will do to combat the overcrowding problem.

"Just because the voters voted no, that does not mean the problem will go away," said Stalmer.

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# AB/C Council announces leadership award, grants

The Lake County AB/C Council announced its annual leadership award, to the Connection Telephone Crisis Intervention and Referral Service for its PADS Program, at the Council's 12th annual appreciation luncheon. The Council also announced the list of

agencies to receive Lake County Board of Health Community Grants for 1992: A Safe Place, the Parent-Infant Center of the Lake-McHenry Regional Program and Catholic Charities. The AB/C Council is the Advisory Board and Coordinating Council for Mental Health, Substance Abuse and Developmental Disabilities Services to the Lake County Board of Health.

The PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) program provides nightly shelter for homeless persons in Lake County. During the 1990-1991 season, the program provided 9,808 nights of shelter, more than 18 times the amount provided during its first semester (524 nights of shelter in 1987-1988).

The grant to A Safe Place will go to provide a counseling program for children, the Parent-Infant Center grant will be used to develop and implement a Parent-to-Parent Training Program to assist parents of handicapped children in

providing consultation and support to other parents of handicapped children, and the Catholic Charities grant will provide case management services to a growing number of Lake County AIDS patients and persons testing positive for HIV.

Two AB/C Council

members, John Merwin and Scott Summers, were also recognized at the luncheon for six years of service to the Council.

The AB/C appreciation luncheon is held annually to recognize the many people who work with the Lake County Board of

Health through the Council to plan and coordinate Mental Health, substance Abuse and Developmental Disabilities services, as well as the agencies and individuals who play a key role in providing and advocating for essential services.

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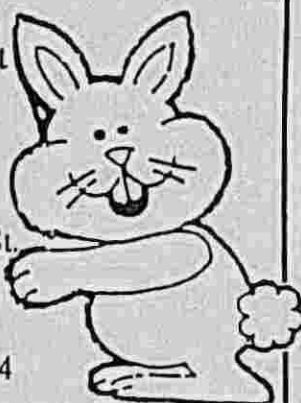
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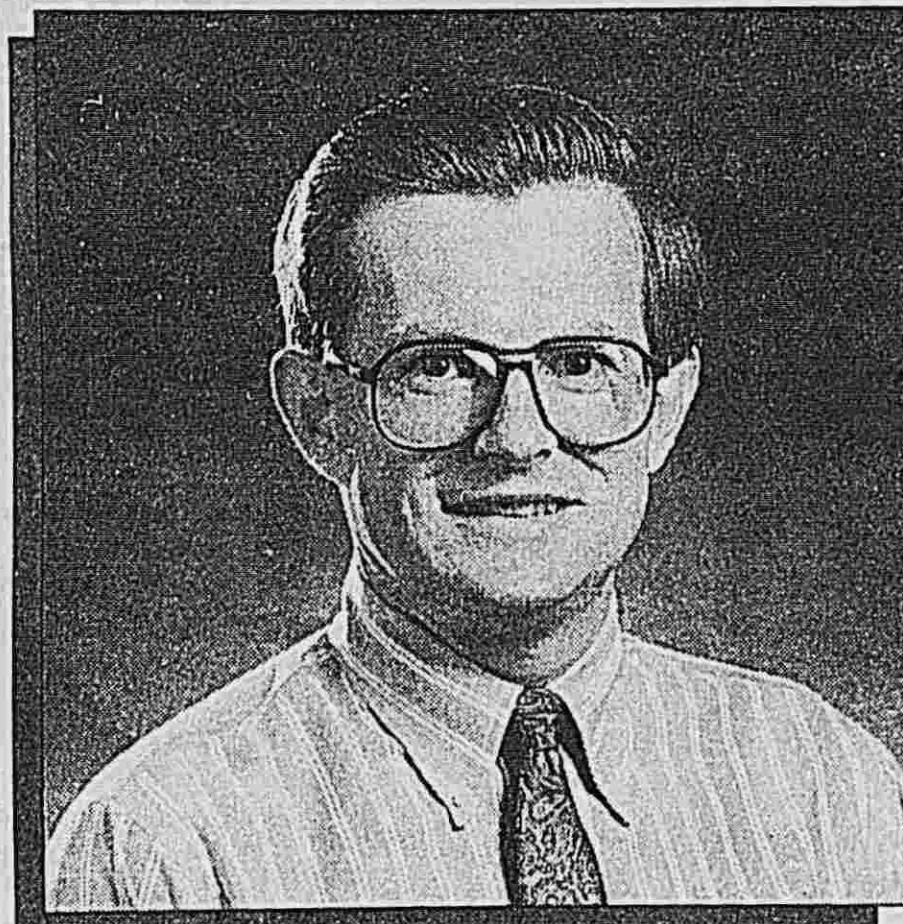
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## NORTH POINT

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## Mundelein's gymnasts set to face state powerhouses

The state gymnastics meet may be more than a month away, but gymnastics followers looking for a preview may do well to visit Niles West April 4.

The annual Foerch Open meet will begin at 2 p.m. and enough state powers will be there for a mid-season preview.

"It will be a mini-state meet. Home-wood-Flossmoor, Glenbrook South and Rich East will all be there. We could finish anywhere from second to sixth," Mundelein Coach Doug Foerch said.

Mundelein is coming off an 11-place finish at the Rolling Meadows meet with 42.2 points. Conant won the meet with 49.75 points.

The Mustangs received a strong third-

place finish in the parallel bars from Jason Shepard. Shepard had a 7.8 score.

"He did not do anything differently, but he has been working hard in practice at getting his routine down. This time he hit it like he practiced it," Foerch said.

Parallel bars has been one of Shepard's better events since he was a freshman, the coach said. "He should feel very good about his score. He has a real good chance to go to state," Foerch said.

Andy Baade and Ray Gardecki turned in season bests in the high bar. The Mustangs are at Glenbrook North with Elgin Larkin April 6. The meet was postponed because of the supersectional basketball game March 17.

## Patriots' Coleman's show leads 1991-92 memories

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

The folder of rosters and programs is bulging, almost asking to be filed for another summer.

Basketball coaches are relaxing for a few weeks. Those not involved in spring sports are probably getting ready for the golf courses.

But one last chapter needs to be written on the 1991-92 hoops season. That is the annual all-area team. This is a particular tough task in selecting one this year, although the MVP is obvious — for the second straight year, Stevenson's Chris Coleman.

### Overtime

Does one by just stats and all-conference teams. Or does one want a certain look — a big, physical team or a quick team that can knock down the "three's with the best of them? We chose a combination.

Coleman, headed for the University of South Florida, shot better than 55 percent from the field, 35 percent from the-point land, and averaged 19.9 points and 10 rebounds a game. During the 85-76 loss to Peoria Richwoods, he had 26 points and 12 rebounds. Who could forget his slashes to the basket? His slams, first before a large crowd at the Wheeling Christmas tournament, later against Highland Park for the Waukegan sectional crown.

But Coleman did more. The all-stater did not take it upon himself to become a hero in the Pats' march to the Elite Eight at the Assembly Hall. "He has come a long way. He is a better defensive player and passer at half-court. He knows when to score and when to angle a pass to a teammate. That is something that is hard to teach kids, but Chris has a very flexible mind and that sets him apart from a lot of others. He can be very creative," Stevenson Coach Ken Johnson said.

"Coleman is an excellent penetrator. He really takes the ball to the basket for them," Richwoods Coach Wayne Ham-merton said.

Coleman joins Grayslake grad Timm West and Libertyville's Shawn Stanek as MVPs.

The 8,100 people who attended the Stevenson-Glenbrook North triple overtime game would like to freeze frame the last two free throws by Chris Piggott, but there were plenty of other memories in the second straight season which ended at the Elite Eight at Assembly Hall in Champaign.

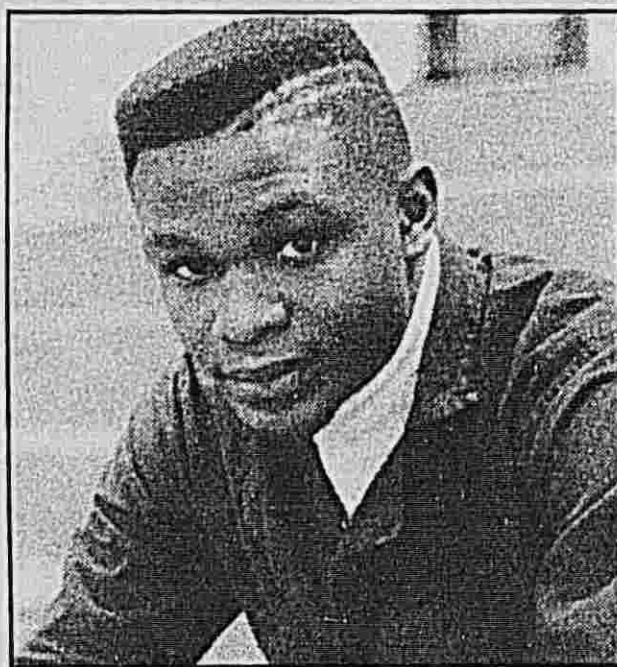
This year's all-area team includes Pats senior Eric Roth. Roth saved his best re-

bounding games for last.

Who could forget his fighting for rebounds in the sectional final, tipping the ball out to Jonas Jocson for a game-winning try, which led to Kenyon Catchings' actual game winner? Or his epic battles, despite a bad ankle, with Glenbrook North players in the 75-73 supersectional triple overtime thriller. He led the Pats in rebounds in the three games leading to Assembly Hall.

Roth averaged 15.9 points a game before the Richwoods contest, when he topped that with 17. "Eric is an intelligent player, an aggressive player on the inside. He had a bad shoulder but he showed a lot of courage out there," Johnson said.

At another forward spot is Carmel senior Pete Eisenbarth. Eisenbarth had some of his best games at the end of the



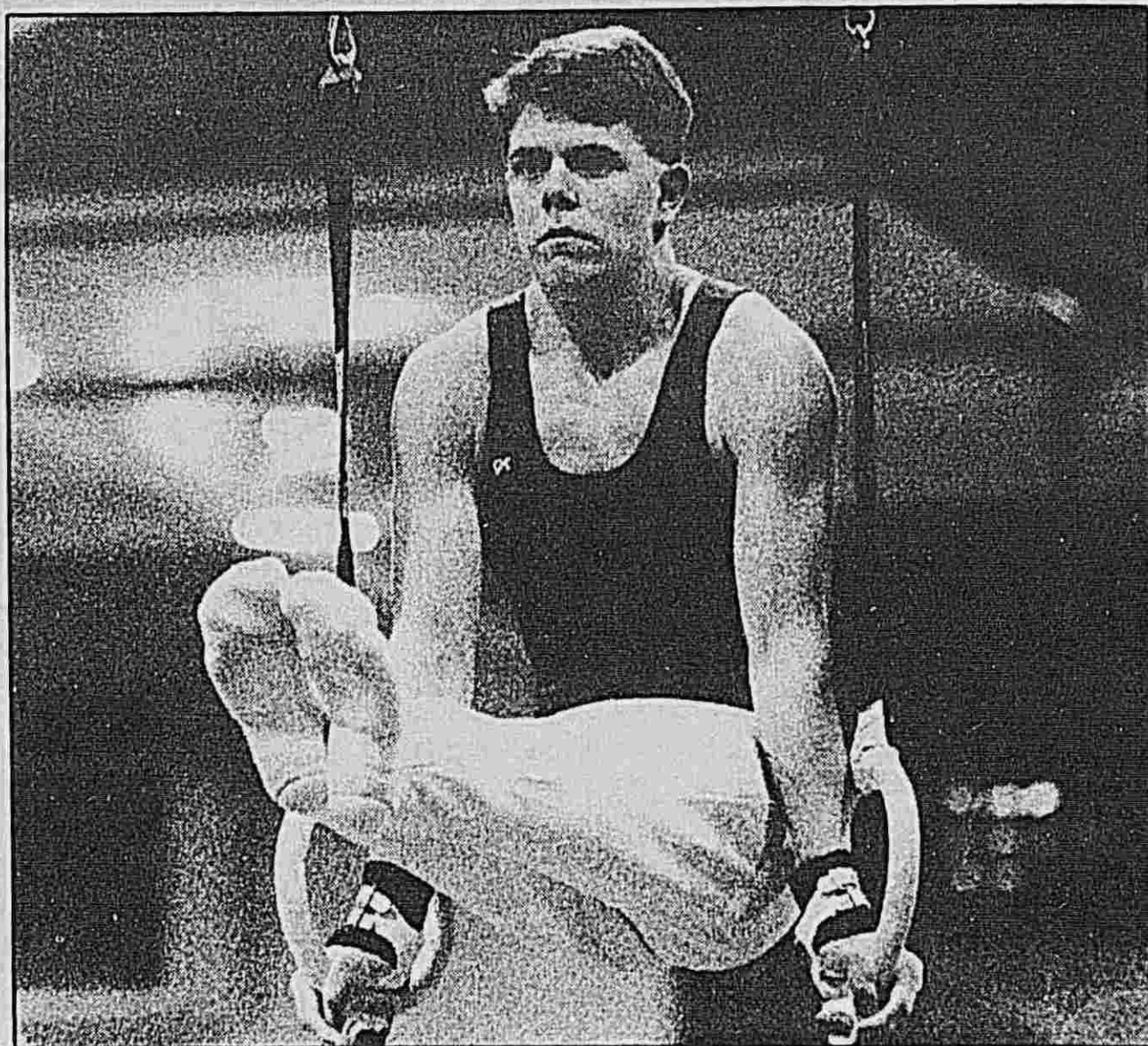
**Chris Coleman**

season, as Carmel (19-9) gained third in the rugged East Suburban Catholic Conference. He had 19 points in the Corsairs' 75-64 loss to Stevenson, a game decided in the final minute.

Warren's Ben Bongratz's showed steady improvement all year long. He challenged the Blue Devils' rebounding record and was the team's leading scorer in another 20-win season.

Rounding it out for the big men is Round Lake's Pat Lejman. Because Round Lake fell in its first tourney game to Mundelein, Lejman did not receive the post-season publicity. He did gain MVP honors in the Northwest Suburban Conference, although the Panthers finished second. "He had a good year. He was our go-to guy in the inside," Coach Bob Ward said.

Guard spots were difficult to pick. Standouts included Carmel's Jermaine Williams and Chris Mohr, Warren's Craig Shelton, Libertyville's Matt Sriver, Mundelein's Kyle Kessel, Grayslake's Derek Moran and Round Lake's Scott El- (Continued on page 56)



### Showing concentration

Mundelein gymnast Jason Shepard shows a determined look as he competes on the still rings. Mustangs are coming off an 11-place finish at the Lake Park Invitational as they prepare for the Foerch open April 4. The event will begin at 2 p.m. at Niles West. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

## Panthers' softball squad aims to repeat '91 magic

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

After coaching baseball for several years, Howard Schroeder decided it was time for something different.

So he decided to begin coaching softball.

"One thing about softball is you do a lot more teaching in softball than baseball," Schroeder said.

Some take teaching and winning to be the same. But not Schroeder. Schroeder celebrated his 54th birthday last May, and he knows high school sports are not for the coaches' won-loss record or egos.

"It's still fun. I enjoy dealing with kids in a different environment other than the classroom. Most experiences have been very positive. You don't do it for your own ego," Schroeder said.

Memories are another reason Schroeder keeps going spring after spring. As in the 5-4 sectional win over Mundelein.

"That is one game they will remember their entire lives. They'll never forget that," Schroeder said.

They'll never forget how a player who usually sits on the bench when everyone else hits, Michelle Olson, drew a walk to start the seventh inning. Or how Elaine Van Meter singled her home to allow a

16-11 team to defeat a mighty team with 24 wins and a conference title.

The Panthers were then eliminated by Lake Forest 4-1 in the Prospect sectional final game.

Van Meter, aka "shorty" has graduated after posting a 13-9 record. Of the three wins, Kathy Foster earned two of them and she will be back as a senior.

Also back on the mound are Monica Miszewski and Jenny Lazarski.

"Defense should be one of our strengths," Schroeder said. Most of the infield remains intact as the team prepares for the April 6 season opener at home against Warren. Amy Drinan is back at shortstop, Karenesa Johnson at third and Karen Foster at second. Colleen Foley is back behind the plate.

Johnson is the team's strongest overall hitter, coming off a .381 batting average in league games last year. "She is one of our best natural athletes," Schroeder said of Johnson.

Nicole Long, a senior, Miszewski, and junior Jenny Kestler are the leading candidates for outfield spots.

Carrie Houghton returns at first base.

As for the Northwest Suburban Conference, Schroeder sees Grant and Johnsbury as the top teams.

## Knights offer first tryouts

by STEVE PETERSON  
Lakeland Newspapers

After several years without a semi-pro football team, Lake County will have two this summer.

The Lake County Knights have scheduled tryouts for their debut season May 9.

"If it is organized and run right, there is enough interest. I have talked to 13 players in the last week. There is more than enough talent," Tom Nelson, Knights owner said.

The May 9 tryout will be at 10 a.m. at a field off Rte. 83, just north of Rte. 60 in Ivanhoe.

The Knights would give the semi-pro players a choice between their team and the three-year-old Lake County Vikings.

Nelson, who ran a semi-pro team in

Chicago in the 1960s, said semi-pro players should be striving for an appearance in the national all-star game in Orlando each November.

The Knights will compete in the same league as the Vikings, the Midwest Football League. Nelson said plans are for two exhibition games before the league season starts. Depending on interest in the first tryout, another tryout may be offered.

Defensive coordinator Warren Nicholas along with Jerry Mateja and Gary Potempa will be looking for speed, agility, and strength. Coaches on offense John Carr, Al Clark and Gary Weir will concentrate on power, quickness, and aggressive contact.

For more information about the Knights, call Nelson at (708) 223-5231.





### Looking for good start

Wauconda and Carmel runners look for a good start in the non-conference meet. Wauconda prevailed with 77.5 points, seven better than Carmel. Carmel hosted the meet which kicked off track season. Carmel is at Lake Zurich April 7. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

## Returning pitchers boost hopes for Mundelein nine

Returning pitchers is one ingredient baseball coaches often look at as March turns into April and postponements and indoor practices turn into games.

And Mundelein has plenty returning, young pitching, even though Eric Greissinger and Shawn Harlan have graduated.

Sophomore Kyle Kessel, a lefty, is at the varsity level now and is joined by Rob Brua, Toby Routledge and Ryan Flanagan. A fourth starter is junior Ray Hoadly.

"He's has got as strong arm and knows how to pitch," Coach Kessel said of Hoadly.

Kessel won 10 of 11 games as a freshmen.

"This is the third year on the varsity for both Rob and Toby. They not only have strong arms, but are good with the bats. They should bat third or fourth in the lineup.

Flanagan, when not pitching, will be at second base, after playing shortstop last year. An arm injury necessitated the move.

In the outfield, those vying for spots include Dave Clark in left, Dave Hartmann and Hoadly.

Kessel is in his third season as head baseball mentor and the Mustangs are com-

ing off an 8-10 North Suburban Conference season, 15-19 overall.

Warren is the team to beat in this year's conference race, Coach Kessel said.

The Blue Devils are on a southern Illinois trip this week, getting some games in while the other teams wait.

"I'm thinking about starting a southern trip for Mundelein. I think it helps," he said.

But for now, the Mustangs and the rest of the league must be patient until they see how far those returning pitchers will take them.

## Intense Mustangs open with doubleheader split

Neither rain, snow, nor an extended winter could keep the Mundelein softball team from getting a jump on the competition.

The Mustangs may have been jumping around just to keep warm as they ventured to Rockford Saturday for a doubleheader. Coach Perry Wilhelm, had plenty to be happy about in the first game, a 12-1 win, but the team's rally fell short in the nightcap, a 7-6 loss.

"We came out with nice intensity in the first game, but we did not carry it into the second," Wilhelm said.

Pam Weisner was the winning pitcher in game one. "She has improved on her control. She was in control the whole time," Wilhelm said.

Terilyn Starkey and Stacey Beese had three hits each. Weisner had four RBIs.

Freshman Lindsey Prezell pitched the second game and pitched well according to Wilhelm.

Harlem led 4-0 after one inning.

Weisner had a two-run homer in the seventh inning to bring the Mustangs to within one.

Mundelein hosts Jacobs in non-conference action at 4:30 p.m. April 7.

Mundelein is coming off

a 24-win season last year. The Mustangs won their regional but were upset by Round Lake in the first round of the Prospect sectional.

Wilhelm, in his second year as head coach but 10th on the MHS diamond, said

Lake Forest is the team to beat. The Scouts qualified for the state quarterfinals last year. "Hopefully, we will be able to challenge," he said.

They have already challenged the weather - and survived.

## Grant looks to survive early, surprise loop foes

Grant High baseball coach Fritz Kazlauskas admits his team has a "killer" early season schedule. But he is hoping the Bulldogs can survive that, then make a few surprises in the Northwest Suburban Conference.

The Bulldogs are coming off an 11-13 season in 1991, but with only one starter, junior shortstop Lou Nortiano.

"The kids have been working hard and what is a

big motivator is this is the seniors' last chance for success," Kazlauskas said.

Two players who were out last year, Shane Webb and Scott Sekany will be back. Sekany will be an outfielder while Webb will pitch.

Todd Mann returns as second baseman and Randy Harris pitches and plays outfield. Other seniors are Jason Dietz, a catcher, third baseman Chris Alex and infielder Ryan Filip.

Rick Giernot is a versatile senior, as he can pitch, play shortstop and outfield.

Juniors looking to contribute are: Jeff Krasinski, infielder; Dave Lapinsky, outfielder and Aaron Von-Bruenenhein, third base.

Grant is at Woodstock in what both teams hope to be the season opener April 3. North Suburban Conference contenders Warren and Stevenson are also on the slate.

## Tracksters to defend title

For three years, they challenged for the Northwest Suburban Conference title.

Then one Friday early May, the Round Lake track and field team had its wish come true. The Panthers had registered 148 points to win the league meet held at Grayslake. They would finally get their victory lap.

"We'll be awfully young this year, but we have a good group of freshmen and sophomores," Round Lake

Coach Kevin Dempsey said.

So Dempsey is hoping to take the youth movement to the top of the league - a la Steve Fisher and the Michigan men's basketball team.

Gone are the likes of Steve Pressoir and Thom Thompson, but the 800 medley relay has been working hard.

Key juniors back are Ed Edison, Chris Mullalay, Harry Gibson and Kelly

Walker.

The Panthers are preparing for an April 7 opener at Warren against the Blue Devils and Lake Zurich.

The Panthers lost an assistant coaching position in track due to recent budget cuts. Dempsey said more than 40 Panthers tried out.

Following the meet at Warren, the Panthers join most of the rest of Lake County at the Stevenson relays April 10.

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# Overtime

(Continued from page 54)

lenwood.

We decided to go with youth at this spot, opting for Kessel's ball-handling ability and Williams's three-point shooting touch.

Kessel, a sophomore, averaged 16.7 points a game for a Mundelein team which won 15 games and finished third in the North Suburban Conference. He set a school record with 190 assists.

Williams, a junior, will also be back. He developed a versatile arsenal of knowing just when to shoot or pass to a teammate.

Ellenwood gets the nod for guard for the second team along with Shelton. Antioch's 6-8 leading scorer Chris Malec gets the call for one forward spot. Lake Zurich's Kevin Caceres is the another forward. Rounding out the formidable second team is Johnsbury's Jon Mulnar. The 6-5 center averaged 13 points a game for the Skyhawks, who notched their third straight winning season.

Honorable mentions include Lake Zurich's Ludwig Hoeft, Grayslake's Derek Moran, Wauconda's John Sanew, Grant's Tim Culotta and Carmel's Mohr.

## ACHS hopes experience brings some NSC respect

by THOMAS STEVENS  
Lakeland Newspapers

The Antioch High School varsity baseball team, despite last year's dismal 4-28 record, is planning to "no longer be the patsy" of the North Suburban Conference on the experience of its 12 seniors.

"This is the most seniors I've had in four years," said varsity manager Greg Decker. "The experience is there."

The experience will really show in his two players with three varsity letters on their jackets.

"Jason Ferris and Keith Lindbloom are really going to help this team mature

this year. We are going to surprise some people," said Decker.

This senior heavy group will also learn from the off-season coaching clinics that Decker attended recently.

"I'm going after every game this year," Decker said. "If my pitchers can go five or six innings, then I'm going to let them."

Decker claims he has four quality starting pitchers that can go the distance with anyone. In addition to Lindbloom, seniors Tony Chesla and Scott Lucadello and junior Eric Blaha will keep Antioch in most of the games they play.

"We lost a lot of our

games on dumb mental errors last year. If we can eliminate those, and our pitching performs the way I know it can, we will win a lot more ballgames this spring," said Decker.

To eliminate some of the errors that cost his club losses in just one half innings of some games, Decker planned to work on his club's mental toughness and fundamentals while working out in the gym at 6 a.m. some mornings.

"This is a good group," said Decker.

Decker's goal of a .500 season might seem low, but he is realistic about his team's chances in the tough North Suburban Conference.

"When teams play us this year, they are going to know that 'you're in a game with us'," said Decker.

Antioch's first game is an at home double-header against Waukegan on April 4 at 10:30 a.m.



### In the lead

Wauconda freshman Dawn Klerman, left, leads a Carmel runner in the 800 meter relay. Wauconda won the event with a time of 2:01 and won the meet with 77.5 points to Carmel's 70.5. Marillac was third with nine points. Wauconda is at Lake Forest Academy April 10. - Photo by Joe Shuman.

## Ryan dinner plans all set

The fifth annual Keith Ryan Scholarship Fund and Sports Banquet will be held on Thursday, April 9, at The Diplomat, 5572 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee.

The event is hosted by the scholarship committee to raise funds for a \$1,000 scholarship at the College of Lake County established in memory of Keith Ryan, a Lake County sportscaster who died of cancer in 1989.

The banquet, which will be attended by Lake County area sports dignitaries, will begin at 6 p.m. with a cash bar, followed by a prime rib dinner at 7 p.m.

The program will feature guest speaker Oscar Robertson, pro basketball Hall of Fame member who was a three-year All-American at the University of Cincinnati and an all-pro for the Cincinnati Royals and the Milwaukee Bucks. A \$1,000 check will be presented to Lynn Fornwalt of Waukegan, the winner of the 1991 Keith Ryan Scholarship. Four local sports celebrities will be inducted into the Sports Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Waukegan Lions Club. They are Duke Alto, Mickey McGuire, Paul

Adams and Jerry Wendricks.

The banquet is open to the general public. Donation is \$25. Tickets are available at the College of Lake County Foundation Office, Room B-108, Grand Ave., Sporting Goods at Waukegan and Gurnee, Fox Lake State Bank, Lakeland Community Bank, Wendricks-White Plumbing (912 Greenwood, Waukegan), The Sportsman store and Nevada Bob's on Milwaukee Ave.

For information, call the CLC Foundation Office at (708)223-6601, ext. 401.

## Avon seeks baseball, softball players

Avon Twp. Youth Baseball is seeking additional girls to play on travelling softball teams. Openings exist for a 16-year old and 17 and 18 year-old teams.

Openings also exist in all other age groups. Sign-up will conclude on April 5.

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Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the NEWPORT TOWNSHIP clerk at 14155 W. Wadsworth Road, P.O. Box 308, Wadsworth, Illinois 60083, until 1:00 O'Clock P.M. April 22, 1992 for the furnishing of the following:

Approximately 3,000 to 5,000 Tons of 3/4" Traffic Bond Limestone or Grade 8 Limestone (CA-6) delivered to various roads within Newport Township or delivered to the Township Yard on Adams Road.

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Jerry Mauser, Newport Road District Highway Commissioner, P.O. Box 308, Wadsworth, Illinois, 60083 and shall be marked "MATERIAL PROPOSAL, LETTING OF APRIL 22, 1992 NEWPORT ROAD DISTRICT". Further information regarding this letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at 708-662-3599. The Road District in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the ground of race, color or national origin.

By Order of Jerry Mauser  
Newport Road District  
Highway Commissioner  
0492A-502-GEN  
April 3, 1992

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of Grant Community High School District #124, Fox Lake, Illinois will receive sealed bids at Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020 up to the hour of 10:00 a.m. Central Standard Time, April 9, 1992 for a contractor to remove all asbestos-containing floor tile and mastic throughout the kitchen area. Contractor will also remove all quarry tile and baseboards throughout the kitchen area at Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020. Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of Asbestos Control Methods, 2010 S. Carboy, Mt. Prospect, IL 60056 (708) 437-7999. The bids will be publicly opened and read at Grant Community High School, 285 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020 on April 9, 1992 at 10:00 a.m. Bids will be acted upon at such later time and place as may then be fixed.

**THE BOARD OF EDUCATION** reserves the right to defer acceptance of any proposal for a period of not to exceed thirty (30) calendar days after the date bids are to be received and to reject any or all proposals and to waive technicalities.

0492A-498-GEN  
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AN-IM-46-EWS



# Antiques & Crafts

## Annual sale to benefit county organizations

by ELLEN RUTLIN  
Lakeland Newspapers

Everything old is new again as the Libertyville Women's Club gathers antique and collectible dealers together for their annual sale to benefit non-profit organizations in Lake County.

Proceeds from the sixth annual show

will benefit Winchester House, A Safe Place, PADS, LaCasa and the Northern Illinois Special Recreation Association.

This year's benefit sale will be held June 12 from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; June 13 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and June 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carmel High School, Rte. 176 and Carmel Pkwy.

Activities at the event will feature a quilt raffle and a \$200 door prize.

Each year the event draws dealers from across the Midwest with their finest in age-old treasures. The benefit will also offer a variety of professional tips and services in crystal repair, furniture repair and herbs and house plants.

Antique seekers should prepare for an

assortment of booths from glassware and furniture to dolls and other collectibles.

"Last year we had about 1,200 attend," said Jean Dresser, "but we hope to crank up that number this year."

For ticket and show information contact the Libertyville Women's Club at 367-7129 or 362-7293.

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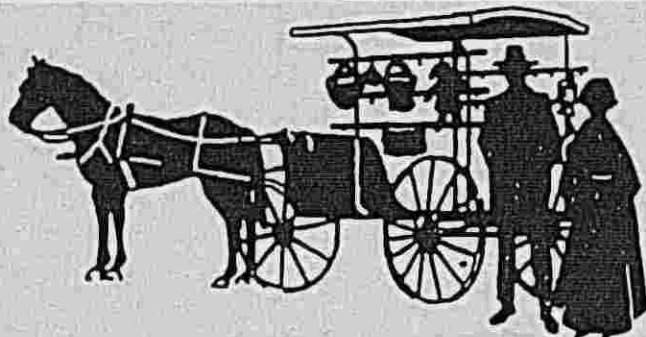
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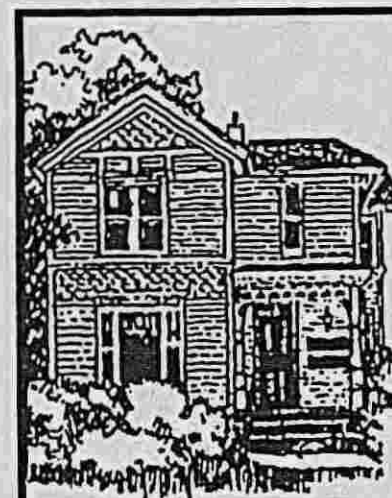
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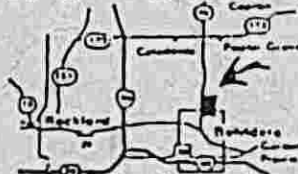
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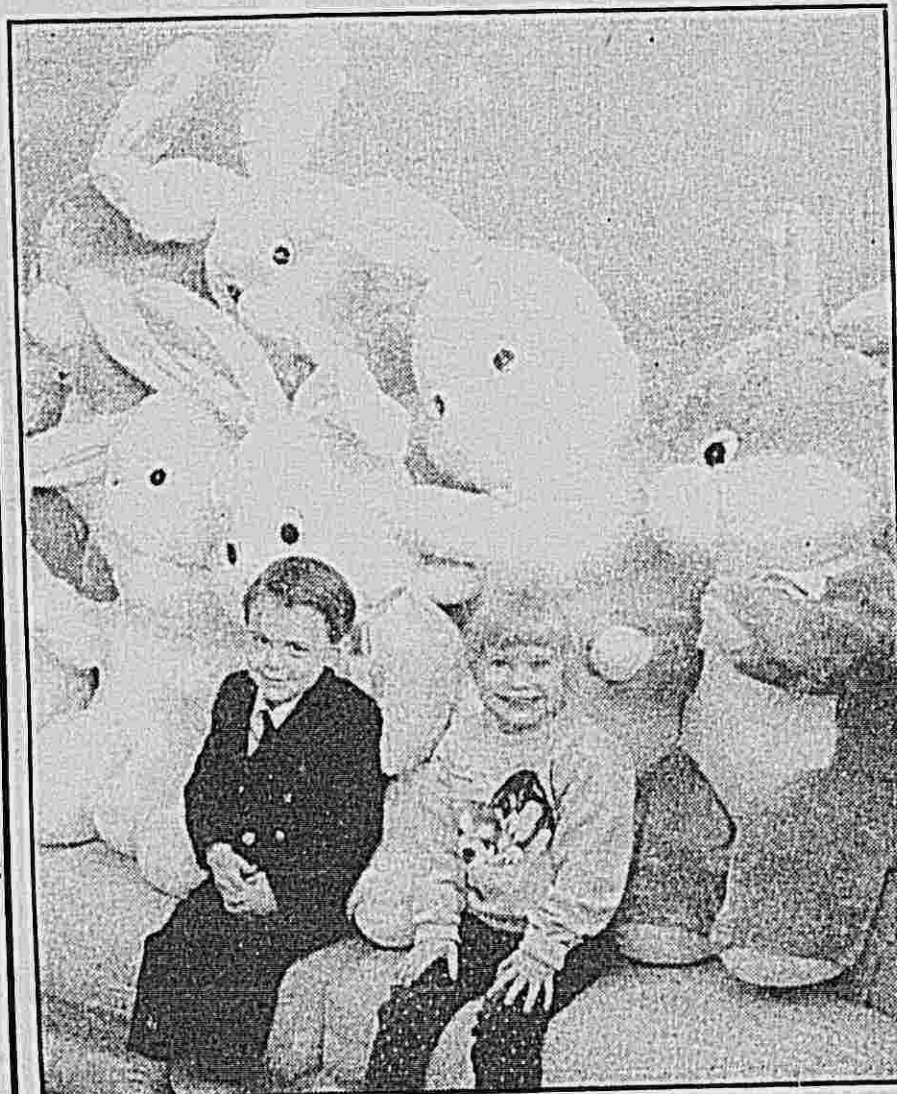
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# Republicans unite for fall Democratic battle

by JOSEPH SOULAK  
Lakeland Newspapers

Amid an atmosphere and hoopla typical of a national nominating convention, county Republican precinct committeemen re-elected Robert Churchill as the party leader early this week.

The 10-year state representative from Lake Villa, who was nominated for still another term in the March primary, will have the job for two more years. He was elected to the No. 1 party post in Lake County in 1989 when former chairman Robert Neal was not re-elected a precinct committeeman.

No other officers were elected at the March 30 gathering held at the Midlane Country Club in Waukegan. That will be done sometime after the first week of April. Delaying the election is the election of party chairmen in three townships; Vernon, Deerfield and Libertyville.

Churchill urged those at his March 30 election to re-elect state Rep. William Peterson (R-Prairie View) as his co-chairman. Also elected will be two other vice chairmen, county chairwoman, secretary and treasurer.

He also urged the party to unite and help elect Republican office holders in November. "For the first time in more than a decade we have a chance to elect a

Republican House and Senate in Springfield," he said of redistricting that gives Republicans an edge in key races.

His Lake County goal is to "put Republicans into every office and oust the few Democrats now holding them." The Democrats now hold the office of county clerk and have six seats on the County Board.

Across town the same night, Terry Link had an acceptance speech with the same theme after being elected the new county Democratic party chairman. He promised to have Democrats in every contested race on the November ballot, including someone to run against Churchill. This will be done by a petition of a party caucus yet this spring.

Churchill said in his acceptance speech the groundwork has been laid for rapid growth within the party. Listed is a new headquarters in a Libertyville strip mall owned by Jack Martin, new computer system and several successful fund-raising efforts during the past year.

"Now, the focus should be on bringing more people into the party," he said of recruitment efforts aimed at new residents, baby boomers and the newly-retired. "There are people around us every day who would like to work with us. All we have to do is ask."

In his speech, Link said just the opposite. He said more people are moving to Lake County every day from elsewhere in the state or nation and more people are casting Democratic ballots. This was evident in the March primary, a fact Republicans blamed on the great interest in the race for Alan Dixon's U.S. Senate seat.

At the Republican gathering all candidates for state and county office on the ballot were introduced.

Coroner Barbara Richardson then sang a parody, "Thank You Precinct Committeemen" to the melody of "Thanks for the Memory." It drew a hearty applause.

Like the national convention, there were American flags and noise makers. "The flags were purchased by the party several years ago and we decided to use them for this occasion," said Executive Director Valery Gallagher. "The noise makers were brought by those attending."

To expedite the vote, townships were polled in alphabetical order. Some did this with great flourish. "From Warren Twp., the home of County Board Chairman Robert Depke, Gurnee Mills and Great America," township party Chairman Shawn Depke said in introducing his contingent of committeemen.

One of the highly visible committee-

men was Nancy Masterson of Barrington. An unsuccessful candidate for state representative in the new 52nd Dist., she was involved in the most expensive campaign of the primary—\$200,000-plus for herself, \$150,000 by her opponent, Al Salvi. Re-

'Now the focus should be on bringing more people into the party.'

Robert Churchill, Lake Co.,  
GOP leader

elected Cuba Twp. party chairman only a few days before, Masterson promised to support the Republican ticket from top to bottom, even her opponent. "We must put party differences behind us," she said. "I've been a good party person for 20 years and won't change now just because of one election," she said. "We've had a family fight," she said, "now it is time to battle Democrats."

Masterson's message was not without cause. In her race she estimates 30 percent of those going to the polls voted Democrat in March compared to 11 percent only two years ago. This translates to 4,000 voters.

This week's GOP election was one of the shortest on record; one hour and 45 minutes. It began with a cocktail hour hosted by Churchill and Peterson.

## Fish sale set

Orders are now being accepted for the Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District (SWCD) Fish Sale. The spring sale on May 16, will feature Largemouth Bass, five to eight inches, Bluegill, one to two inches and two to four inches, and Channel Catfish, six to eight inches and eight to ten inches. Additionally, for those lakes that qualify under Illinois Department of Conservation guidelines, Triploid White Amur (Grass Carp) can be ordered for a later delivery. A permit is required to obtain this fish since its release is regulated into sanctioned water bodies.

Call (708)223-1056 obtain an order form. Ordering deadline is May 8. The sale is open to the general public.

## PUBLIC NOTICE ACCEPTING BIDS FOR SALE

The Village of Round Lake will be accepting sealed bids on a 1980 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick up truck with snow plow. Bids will be accepted until April 10 at 10:00 A.M.

Truck will be sold in as is condition. Submit bid to Village Clerk, 442 N. Cedar Lake Road, Round Lake.

0492A-491-GEN  
April 3, 1992

## ORPHANS IN THE ATTIC



DOLL - BEAR  
SHOW - SALE

Sun., April 12  
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Sarb Hall

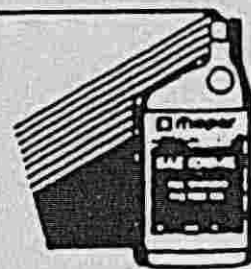
5101 W. Oklahoma Ave.  
Milwaukee, WI

Adm. \$3.00  
6-12 yrs. \$1.00  
More Info.:  
(414) 255-4465

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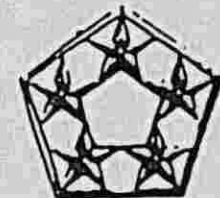


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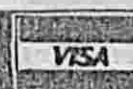


91 South Rte. No. 12



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# Check Out Our Insurance Team!



We're excited about our "team" and our future in Antioch. We have a great group of people working together to service your insurance needs. **You can't beat this team!**

## Bob Carney



Bob Carney is our newest team member. He comes to us fresh out of college and has said, "I want to be a State Farm Agent." Everyone working with Bob will cooperate 100% to help him reach his career goal. Bob is licensed to sell all lines of insurance.

Bob is an Antioch native attending both elementary and high school in Antioch. While at Antioch High School, he earned 5 varsity letters in wrestling and football. He was a member of Lake County's Wrestling Club for 2 years.

Bob earned a Bachelor of Science in Business Degree from Eastern University in 1991. He majored in finance and has a minor in Economics. His degree emphasized investments and insurance.

Bob has jumped right into action and is showing people their needs and how to fill these needs with a sound insurance program.

Bob is the only team member that we look forward to losing because when the time comes, we know he will be getting his own State Farm Agency.

## Venetia Parker



Venetia Parker started with us in 1976 part-time while she was attending Antioch High School. She stayed with us until 1982. In 1991, we wanted to improve our services and gave Venetia a call. We were enormously happy to learn she was ready to come back with us part-time.

In addition to her almost 7 years with us she has worked with an independent agency for 2 years and a State Farm Agent for 2 years while residing in Cook County.

She has furthered her education by attending the College of Lake County and Oakton Community College on a part-time basis.

She currently is a Gurnee resident living with her husband Ron and her 2-1/2 year old daughter.

Venetia has worked in other market areas, but finds the people in Lake County more appreciative when they receive her help.

Glad to have you back, Venetia. Just don't ever leave us again.

## Gloria Gollon



Gloria Gollon has been with our State Farm team for 6-1/2 years and is the office manager. In addition she holds a staff license to sell life, health, property and casualty insurance. She continues to attend State Farm classes and seminars which keep her abreast of the changes and new ideas in the insurance industry.

A graduate of Antioch High School, she has lived in the Antioch area for over 20 years. Gloria and her husband, John, have 3 children and at this time the 2 youngest attend Grass Lake School.

Gloria takes pride in being sure that people understand and carry the right coverages. She is attentive and sensitive to the insured needs. Her energy and friendliness make the insured comfortable when they need help.

We look forward to having Gloria's expertise in selling and servicing people's insurance needs till she is ready to retire.

## Lori Jannke

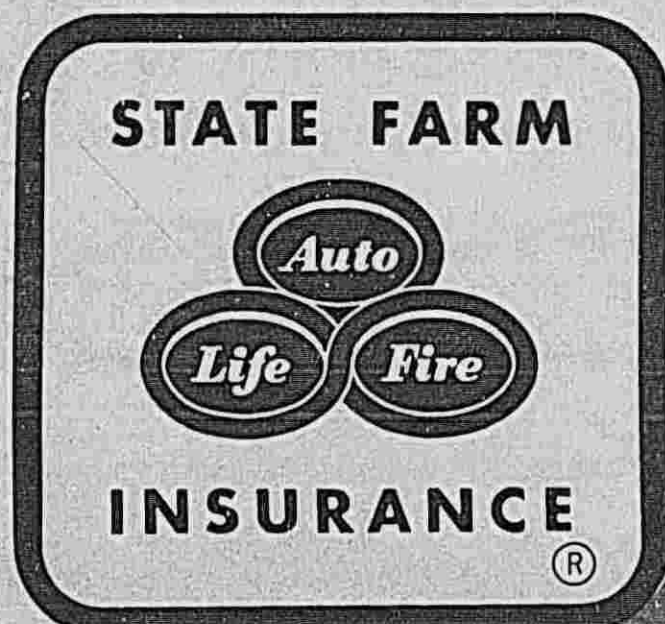


Lori Jannke is a newer member of our State Farm team. Lori has lived in Antioch for the past 6 years and has a daughter Bevan and a son, Cyrus.

Lori graduated from Waukegan High School and received an art scholarship. She worked for Office Concepts for 2 years and then took a hiatus to raise her family.

She is "squeaking new" to the insurance industry and has already demonstrated her ability and desire to help the insured with their problems.

We are happy to have her and hope to have her with us for many years.



**DICK WITT**  
**395-1089**  
894 Hillside, Antioch, IL

